



LOADED CRATES contain 31 paintings by British Columbia artists from the Greater Victoria Art Gallery collection. They are being shipped to Palm Springs Desert Museum for exhibition. Douglas Ab

change program, examines one of the paintings with gallery director Colin Graham who will open-the California show Friday.

41 Amateur Sport Groups NOISE **BOTHERS** Get \$500,000 in Grants

Association; B.C. Amateur Football Association; B.C.

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ation; B.C. Horseshoe Pitcher's Association; B.C. Black Belt Association; B.C. Lawn

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ciation; B.C. Summer Swimming Association; B.C. region, Canadian Amateur Syn-

chronized Swimming Association; Canadian Association of Sports Sciences; B.C. Volley-

Youth Hostels: Canadian Forestry Association; B., Yachting Association; Blind 10-Pin

Bowling League of B.C.; B.C. Sports Hall of Fame; Van-

couver parks board; B.C. Weightlifting Association.

2.5-Mill

Increase

Expected

An increase of 2.5 mills is.

shown in the draft budget con-

sidered by Sidney council

meeting in committee Monday.

Ald. Wilkie Gardner, fi-nance chairman, said today the mill rate based on present revenue and expenditure fig-ures for municipal tax pur-

pose will probably jump to 26.5. The alderman empha-

sized that final budget figures cannot be prepared until

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Storm drain installation

throughout Sidney will repre-

sent the biggest capital expenditure, said Gardner.

In North Saanich, the mill

rate will hold steady at 19.5 according to the draft budget

approved by the gouncil Mon-

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tablished.

region, Canadian Water Ski Association; B.C. Wheelchair Sports; Canadian

Golf Association.

have received grants totalling almost half-a-million dollars

The money - interest on the B.C. Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports perpetual fund — was paid to the gov-erning bodies of 41 amateur

sports organizations.
British Columbia Columbia Sports Federation, the principal sports administrative organi-zation in the province and representative of about 50 B.C. sports governing bodies, received the largest grant of

A total of \$33,000 was given to the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and \$30,000 each went the B.C. Track and Field Association and B.C. Federation of School Athletic Associ-

Grants between \$1,200 and \$18,000 were received by:
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\$Pritish Columbia Recreation
Association; B.C. section, Canadian Amateur Swimming
Association; B.C. Amateur Baseball Association; B.C. Gymnastics Association; B.C. Lacrosse Association; Canoe British Columbia; Canadian Red Cross water safety ser-

GOOD REASON NEEDED FOR ROAD EXTENSION

North Saanich council was/ told Monday the public will demand "mighty good rea-

Speaking in support of a 109-name petition, Dr. H. C. Worral, 421 Wains Road, said the reasons given for the pro-posed extension were totally inadquate. The project would destroy beautiful wooded area between Wains and Madrona Drive, he said.

The petition was organized by Eric Barclay, 397 Wains who expressed concern for septic tank problems resulting

from increased development.

Ald. Doug Boon commented that although the opening of Wains would be the best solution to relleving traffic prob-lems, money could be spent instead on rebuilding Birch or 'taking the top off' Downy

the need for better access to Madrona Drive by reminding council of the many con plaints from residents who cannot manage the steep

twisting roads in winter.

Municipal clerk E. F. Fairs noted that although the petition had not been thoroughly checked, it appeared that quite a number of names re-presented summer cottages whose owners live in Vancouver. The peition was re-ceived and filed.

Contractor Charged With Theft, Fraud

president of a Vancouver construction company was charged Monday with theft Groves Raffin. The Fernander of the company's capital — a total of \$234,000 — was used to pay off a debt owed by Groves Raffin. and breach of trust involving nearly a quarter of a million dollars.
Robert Groves, 47-year-old

head of Groves Raffin Con-struction Ltd., is charged with theft of \$176,000 and with defrauding creditors of \$176,000. He is also charged with four counts of criminal breach of trust involving \$234,000 divid-ed among three public con-

The charges allege breach of trust involving \$63,098 and \$76,484 at Jericho Hill School and \$17,042 at McGee Secondary School, both in Van-couver, and \$78,353 at Rich-mond General Hospital.

Groves left his home at Crescent Beach, 30 miles south of Vancouver, March 24.

Soon after he disappeared, olice were told that a man had taken \$176,000 in \$1,000

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Groves Raffin, The remainder

taken from the company account and transferred to Groves personal account. The money was from progress draws from the three public contracts and police allege it should have been used to pay for labor and materials.

"We believe Groves may have had \$175,000 in his pos-session when he left," said RCMP Sgt. Keith Dane, "We have no idea where he went."

The company was formed by Groves and William Raffin three years ago and employed about 18 persons. The three contracts — worth about \$2 million — were the company's first major jobs.

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"The company is finished,"
Raffin said Monday night.

"We are just not operating
at all and I guess the company will just go into some
kind of hapkrupter your."

Cost of Living Up Except in Toronto

was the only one of nine urban areas to enjoy a decrease in consumer prices last month, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Price indices for the urban areas, based with two excep-tions on 1961 prices equalling 100, measure price changes within each area and cannot be used for comparing prices of one area to another. The price picture by area:

Montreal: The index rose two-tenths of one per cent to 130.1, although food prices dropped one-tenth of one per

Toronto: The index fell two-

tenths of one per cent to 132.6. Food prices went down seventenths of one per cent.

Winnipeg: The index was unchanged at 131.6. Food prices went down one per cent white clothing prices went up 9-Pce. Dining Room Ste. one per cent.

Edmonton-Calgary: Edmonton-Calgary: The index rose one-tenth of one per cent to 131.4, although food prices fell four-tenths of one per cent. Housing and clothing prices rose two-tenths of one per cent.

AND FURNISHINGS
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Electric Typewriter
and Adding Machine
Jewelry
(for the official Administrat
Chest Deepfreeze
Refrigerators—Ranges
And Many More Fine Lots Vancouver: The index rose two-tenths of one per cent to 130.7 as food and housing costs each increased one-tenth of one per cent.

bott, co-ordinator of the Sister City cultural ex-

Neighbors of Oak Bay's only hotel bar want curbs put on the noise created by de-Cycling Association; section, Canadian Amaparting patrons and the staff who clean up after them. teur Diving Association; B.C. Field Hockey Association; B.C. Women's Field Hockey

Council received a letter from Swinerton, Stewart, Clark Ltd. Monday night asking for action on behalf of people living in Satellite Apartments Ltd., next to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The letter said Satellite residents complain that the noise "produces tension, frustration, irritability, and causes fatigue.

The letter complained of "boisterous farewells" and "screaming tires of the over-

It said that when the last guests had departed about 1:30 a.m. then came the clatter of garbage being emptied, and, finally staff cars pulling out at 3 a.m. It suggested that a noise

abatement bylaw could be passed, forbidding excessive noise between midnight and 8 It also suggested that air conditioning be installed in the hotel's bar and kitchen to eliminate the need to open windows and that no garbage

be dumped until after 8 a.m. should be on duty when hotel patrons were leaving, to act as a deterrent to noise and disturbance and "report un-pleasant incidents" to the police.

'Council's A and B committee will both study the prob-lem and municipal solicitor D. M. Gordon will be asked to advise on what steps can be

Cancellations Ring Sour Note

Strings were bowed, winds were blown, feet stapped, pirouetted and skipped in the first two days of Greater Victoria Music Festival's second

Dance entries are well up and at Blanshard School there was a whole morning of tap, ballet and character dancing judged by Mrs. Pat Cum-

Folk dance opened at Central Junior Secondary Monday morning and continued throughout the day and eve-

throughout the day and evening and again today.

There will be no further evening sessions in dance however, until Thursday when the dance honor performance will take place at Central Jun-

QUALITY PLAYING

String classes are sparsely populated but quality of playing — as in piano and vocal has risen to an exceptional

Cancellations have plagued. this festival, a disconcerting circumstance for audiences who pay admission and then find the program virtually cut in half, as happened at Mon-

day afternoon's session.

The festival is basically for the music-makers but as it has to subsist largely on the

attendance, entrants should not totally ignore the rights of those who support the move-ment as audience.

School exams and illness are an excusable factor in cancellation but not the reason for all that have taken

place this year.
Tonight's sessions include six bands in a non-competitive class at Lansdowne Junior, and strings and composition

at Newcombe Auditorium.

Wednesday's schedule continues band and instrumental classes at Newcombe with provincial semi-finals in the

Licence Renewal For Cable TV

The Canadian Radio-TV Commission Monday ap-proved a five-year licence to Sept. 30, 1977, for the Saanich cable television company of Davin Enterprises Ltd.

Davin officials had asked

for a licence renewal at the CRTC's recent hearings in Victoria.

They also asked for changes in rates and other facilities. The CRTC has not ruled on these to date.

The local company serves part of Saanich and is extending into Central Saanich soon.

for an evening session.
Strings continue at Sir James Douglas during the day, moving to Oak Bay Junior for the evening where more provincial semi-finals take place. School choral classes begin with morning and afternoon sessions to Oak Bay.

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Monday results:

BAND, INSTRUMENTAL

Class 138 — Woodwind, under 14.
Mart Pellier, 86; Tony Qualizza,
81; Philip Balley, 81.
Class 274 — recorder, open:
James Kennedy, 93.
Class 139 — woodwind, under 16.
Lisa Olsen, 83.
Class 142 — brass, under 16:
Juliet Proudman, 85.
Class 143 — brass, open. Bruce
Hoadley, 91; Mark Stofer, 86; Ju
Jief Proudman, 85.
Class 144—concerto for wind Instrument, open. Sandra Pumfrey,
91; Owen Underhill, 90; Bruce
Hoadley, 89.

Class 44 — singing game or folk dance, Grade 2: Cloverdale, Grade 1; Glanford, Grade 2: Lampson Street and Blanshard, Grade 3: Class 443 — singing game, Grade 3: Class 443 — singing game, Grade 1: Uplands, Grade 3: Class 445 — creative rhythm. Grade 3: S. Andrew's, Grade 1: Class 445 — folk dance or singing game, Grade 3: St. Andrew's, Grade 1: Lampson Street, Grade 2: View Royal (Div. 8), Blanshard and View Royal (Div. 7), Grade 3: Class 447 — folk dence, Grade 4: Gordon Head, Grade 1: Sir James Douglas and Glanford, Grade 2: Lampson Street and George Jay, Grade 3: Class 447 — folk dence, Grade 4: Gordon Head, Grade 1: Sir James Douglas and Glanford, Grade 2: Lampson Street and George Jay, Grade 3:

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Vivian Briggs Dence School, 82.
Class 497 — bailet solo, under 11:
Colleen Love, 85; Jane Armstrong
and Cathy Mainprize, 83,
Class 487 — bailet, under 11:
Wendy Packard group, 84.
Class 499 — tap solo, under 11:
Darlene Watson, 80.
Class 390—tap duef, under 11:
Janet Day and Lisa Rosko, 84.
Class 499 — character solo, under
11. Cathy Meinprize, 83; Kim Brei
Class 491 — creative danca;
Wendy Packard group, 85; Wendy
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Wendy Packard group, 35; Wendy
Packard group, 81; Class 502 — dance group, open;
Shelia Marshall, Elizabeth Cowley
and Deborah Erickson, 84.
Class 499 — bailet, open; Vivian
Briggs Dance School, 88; Vivian
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Class 303 — tap solo, open; Lest Howe, 891; Lynda Whitehead, 85.
Evening results:

DANCE (Grade 1 is excellent; 2 is very good; 3 is good; 3 is good; 3 is good; 2 is excellent; 2 is very good; 3 is good; 2 is excellent; 2 is

ORCHESTRA, STRING Class 014 — violin sonata, empanied, open: Nancy Mer Class 118 — cello solo, unaccompanied, open: Rolf Glistein, 88; Gary Russell, 85. Class 435 — strong orchestra, under 19; Greater Victoria scholor senior strinas: 180-200. Class 436 — senior orchestra, under 19; Greater Victoria schools senior orchestra, 182-200.

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WOULD RETURN

North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Parls peace talks said Monday if the United States stopped the bombing of North and resumed the Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho would return to 'tions with the Americans.

But the chief U.S. delegate in Paris, William Porter, indicated last week the United States would not return to the until North Vietnam

that two guided missile des-troyers, the frigate Worden Continued on Page 2

Aid Hike Urged

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) poor ones through multilateral agencies to \$2 billion annually from the current \$1.5

Controls Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) -Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson told Congress today the commission is considering putting price controls on food prod-ucts.

Vote Urged

LONDON (CP) - The government appealed today to the rail unions to call off their crippling national slowdown and seek a vote among members on the government's proposed pay increase of 12.5

Dead Mourned

JERUSALEM (AP) - Pre mier Golda Meir, dressed in black, laid a wreath for Israel's fallen soldiers today 6,500 troops killed in three wars against the Arabs.

BANGLADESH A MEMBER

LONDON (UPI) - Bangladesh today became the 32nd member of the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth general Arnold Smith an-nounced that membership consultations requested by Premier Sheikh Mujibur Rah man had been completed and monwealth membership

IRA Steps Up. 'Revenge' War

BELFAST - British hit-live gunmen today during an intensive gunbattle in the Turf Lodge area, home of a siain Irish Republican Army officer, an army spokesman

There were no British ca-sualties in the exchange which occurred after soldiers of the King's Own Scottish Borderers used bulldozers to clear barricades there for the

third successive day. "We believe we got five," the spokesman said. "One man lay in the street for 10

minutes. before he was dragged off by his friends."

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Gun battles raged through every one of Belfast's Roman Catholic areas Monday. The army sald it was the worst violence since internment was introduced eight months ago. REVENGE

Security sources said the shootings were by IRA gunmen seeking revenge for Sat-urday's army killing of Jo-seph McCann, 24, an official IRA battalion commander and general staff officer

He was buried with full military honors by the IRA.

"We have come to pay tribute to a soldier of the IRA," said Cathal Gooulding, the IRA chief of staff in Dublin himself on the most wanted list. He said McCann was "murdered by the forces of the (British) crown.

"He was shot like a dog by the agents of imperialism." The finding of a pensioner's

body in the fighting area to-day east some doubt on Brit-ish claims of IRA casualties. Security forces said the body of an 80-year-old man, riddled with gunshot wounds. battle between troops and

The man was an old-age pensioner, and security forces speculated he was killed the crossfire. So far, only the

HULL (CP) - Violence erupted today when students trying to write exams at a community college attempted to break through massed picket lines of teachers and other Quebec public services in this Ottawa River city.

The flare-up came as the Quebec government offered more than \$27 million in salary increases to about 200,000 striking public servants and as 500 riot-equipped police ringed the national assembly in Quebec City.

Initial reaction from the unions to the new offer was cold. They termed some conditions "unaeceptable

At the Hull confrontation, about 250 students were ranged against several hundred teachers on picket duty.

The pickets, part of the current strike of provincial public servants, twice repulsed attempts by students to break through or outflank them so they could get inside to write

tacks by students shouting "We want in, we want in. One girl was thrown to the ground, other students were manhandled and two news photographers became involved in scuffles when pickets tried to seize their cameras.

Police Chief Hector Granger, who had earlier escorted the college lawyer through the lines for an administrative meeting, said he had ordered his men to refrain from escorting students in hopes of avoiding more violence.

In Quebec City, more than 500 minicipal police were stationed on streets adjacent to the legislature buildings, and Quebec Provincial police cancelled all leaves in the Quebec City area.

Police Carry 3-Foot Clubs

Police patrois circulated in the area picking up all objects that could be used as weapons by demonstrators. Police said up to 40,000 strikers and supporters are ex-

pected outside the assembly. Besides the salary increase, the new government offer

proposes a \$1.2 million retraining program for teachers and others in the school sector.

Changes also are proposed in the employees' retirement plans which would represent another \$3.5 million in benefits. The augmented government offer follows an April 4 proposal to raise the wage offer to less well-paid employees at a total over-all cost of \$11.5 million.

About 1,000 persons had gathered in front of the assembly by 9 a.m. and riot-equipped police stood shoulder-to-shoulder with crowd-control barriers completely ringing the assembly

Police wore helmets and face masks and carried three

Premier Robert Bourassa said Monday the national as-sembly will reconvene today and that all necessary steps would be taken to ensure that members can enter the build-

Meanwhile, 21 union leaders, appearing on contempt of court charges, admitted Monday they disobeyed injunctions and participated in a province-wide public service strike of about 200,000 employees.

- Mr. Justice Georges Pelletier set sentencing for Wednes-y for the 21, cited for contempt last week after they fused to obey the injunctions ordering them to provide es-

Plumbers Strike **But No Pickets**

strike today — without picket-ing — at three Vancouver ing - It three Vancouver area mechanical contractors.

The move came one day after mediation officer Clark Gilmour filed his report with

k in the deadlocked

The union said it does not plan to picket any projects

to hire other workers. "We don't want to affect

trades at this time, B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council. The three struck firms, are

Metro Mechanical Co. Ltd., Westgate Mechanical Contractors Ltd. and Fred Welsh Ltd. No action was taken against a fourth company, Comstock International Ltd., where strike

notice was posted last week. Mediation officers have also submitted reports in disputes workers and carpenters unions, leaving both groups free to take strike action where members have voted in favor of this. Strike notice has been posted by electrical been posted by elec-workers at 44 companies.

MET BY LOCKOUT

Plumbers have been seeking a 35-hour week, down from the existing 37½ hours, and a \$1.81 hourly raise in two-year contract on the present rate of \$6.70.

There was no reaction this morning from Construction labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for contractions to the sharper stell. tors, to the plumbers strike.

Farlier, C. J. Connaghan, CLRA president, said a strike against any member company would be met by an industry-wide lockout.

A lockout vote was to be counted today or Wednesday. If it is in favor of a lockout, it CLRA to post 72 hours lockout

This means it will be next Monday, at the earliest, that a partial lockout could com-

Labor Minister James Chabot said he understands CLRA will make an offer Friday to the unions, including a wage

Bugs Sought for Drug War

GENEVA - Insect warfare is being planned against the

opium poppy and marijuana plants.

A contract has been signed between the United Nations fund for drug abuse control and the Commonwealth Institute for Biological Research to find insects that devour the plants in the field.

The contract, worth more than \$150,000, is for a three year program aimed at global control of plant production. The UN fund wanted it kept secret, but news of this biological warfare on the source of narcotics has leaked out in Geneva.

F. Simmonds, head of the research group, is sure that the natural enemies of opium and marijuana can be found and that they will not endanger other crops. The institute has been researching the use of insects and parasites in agricultural control for four years.

The institute is jointly owned and administered by the members of the British Commonwealth countries. Its find-

ings, which would be under UN control, could be made available to American and Mexican authorities.

The natural enemies of the opium poppy will be sought in the Mediterranean countries, the Balkans, the Middle East, Pakistan, Persia, Afghanistan and Turkey. Those of the marijuana plant will be sought in the Middle East, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Romania, where researchers have already found a voracious bug—oxythris canabensis.

The proponents of the scheme are slightly worried that illegal producers will resort to insecticides, but they feel that any large purchases of insecticides for this purpose would be traced.

Simmonds believes that the use of insecticides would in the long run make the growing of narcotic plants impracticable. The institute plans to use Rawalpindi as its main research centre. But all Mediterranean research will be done in laboratories in Delemont, Switzerland

WILLOWY, BLUE-EYED brunette from Vancouver, Lori Elaine Rowe, 15, centre, was chosen Miss Teen

Canada Monday in Toronto over 20 other candidates. She cried when announced as a finalist and was still choking back tears when proclaimed winner 15 minutes later. But she was all smiles when her picture was taken with runners-up Tracy Kathleen Tolchard of Edmonton, left, and Deborah Irene Dube of Saskatoon.

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Officers reported that a new threat was developing north of Saigon, with the North Vietnamese tryiff to move to-ward the key South Vietnamese base at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of the capital.

WOULD RETURN

North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said Monday if the United States stopped the bombing of 47 Survive Crash the North and resumed the regular weekly meetings of the suspended talks. North The airline said the plane Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho would return to Paris for more secret negotiacarried 107 passengers and a A statement issued by the tions with the Americans.

But the chief U.S. delegate in Paris, William Porter, in-dicated last week the United States would not return to the "as it was taking off from Addis Ababa airport. It is untable until North Vietnam called off its military offen-

The plane was under the command of Capt. Paddy The U.S. command reported that two guided missile destroyers, the frigate Worden Vale and had an all-European Continued on Page 2

Aid Hike Urged

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) Canada proposed Monday that increase their aid to poor ones through multilateral agencies to \$2 billion annually from the current \$1.5

Controls Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) -Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson told Congress today the commis-sion is considering putting price controls on food prod-

Vote Urged

LONDON (CP) - The government appealed today to the rail unions to call off their crippling national slowdown and seek a yote among and seek a yete among members on the government's roposed pay increase of 12.5 er cent.

Dead Mourned

JERUSALEM (AP) - Premier Golda Meir, dressed in black, laid a wreath for Israel's fallen soldiers today 6,500 troops killed in three wars against the Arabs.

BANGLADESH A MEMBER

LONDON (UPI) - Bangladesh today became the 32nd member of the Common-

wealth. Commonwealth general Arnold Smith an-nounced that membership consultations requested by Premier Sheikh Mujibur Rah man had been completed and received Commonwealth membership

IRA Steps Up 'Revenge' War

BELFAST - British hit five gunmen today during an intensive gunbattle in the Turi Lodge area, home of a stain Irish Republican Army officer, an army spokesman

There were no British ca-sualties in the exchange which occurred after soldiers of the King's Own Scottish Borderers used buildozers to clear barricades there for the third successive day.

'We believe we got five," the spokesman said. "One man lay in the street for 10 minutes before he was dragged off by his friends." The incident brought to 20

the number of snipers the

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Gun battles raged through every one of Belfast's Roman Catholic areas Monday. The army said it was the worst violence since internment was introduced eight months ago.

REVENGE

Security sources said the shootings were by IRA gunmen seeking reverge for Sat-urday's army killing of Jo-seph McCann, 24, an official IRA battalion commander. and general staff officer.

He was buried with full military honors by the IRA.

"We have come to pay tribute to a soldier of the IRA," said Cathal Gooulding, the IRA chief of staff in Dublin, himself on the most wanted list. He said McCann was "murdered by the forces of the (British) crown.

"He was shot like a dog by the agents of imperialism." The finding of a pensioner's body in the fighting area to

day cast some doubt on British claims of IRA casualties. Security forces said the body of an 80-year-old man, riddled with gunshot wounds, was found at the scene of the between troops and

pensioner, and security forces speculated he was killed in the crossfire. So far, only the body of one sniper has been

HULL (CP) - Violence erupted today when students trying to write exams at a community college attempted to break through massed picket lines of teachers and other Quebec public services in this Ottawa River city.

The flare-up came as the Quebec government offered more than \$27 million in salary increases to about 200,000 striking public servants and as 500 riot-equipped police ringed the national assembly in Quebec City.

Initial reaction from the unions to the new offer was cold. They termed some conditions "unacceptable.

At the Hull confrontation, about 250 students were ranged against several hundred teachers on picket duty The pickets, part of the current strike of provincial public servants, twice repulsed attempts by students to break through or outflank them so they could get inside to write

Teachers, swinging two-by-four boards, repulsed two attacks by students shouting "We want in, we want in."

One girl was thrown to the ground, other students were manhandled and two news photographers became involved in scuffles when pickets tried to seize their cameras.

Police Chief Hector Granger, who had earlier escorted the college lawyer through the lines for an administrative meeting, said he had ordered his men to refrain from escorting students in hopes of avoiding more violence.

In Quebec City, more than 500 municipal police were stationed on streets adjacent to the legislature buildings, and Quebec Provincial police cancelled all leaves in the Quebec City area.

Police Carry 3-Foot Clubs

Police patrols circulated in the area picking up all objects that could be used as weapons by demonstrators.

Police said up to 40.000 strikers and supporters are ex-pected outside the assembly.

Besides the salary increase, the new government offer proposes a \$1.2 million retraining program for teachers and others in the school sector.

Changes also are proposed in the employees' retireme plans which would represent another \$3.5 million in benefits.

The augmented government offer follows an April 4 proposal to raise the wage offer to less well-paid employees at a total over-all cost of \$11.5 million.

About 1,000 persons had gathered in front of the assembly by 9 a.m. and riot-equipped police stood shoulder-to-shoulder with crowd-control barriers completely ringing the assembly building.

Police were helmets and face masks and carried three-

Premier Robert Bourassa said Monday the national as-sembly will reconvene today and that all necessary steps would be taken to ensure that members can enter the build-

Meanwhile, 21 union leaders, appearing on contempt of court charges, admitted Monday they disobeyed injunctions and participated in a province-wide public service strike of about 200,000 employees

Mr. Justice Georges Pelletier set sentencing for Wednesday for the 21, cited for contempt last week after they refused to obey the injunctions ordering them to provide es-

Plumbers Strike **But No Pickets**

strike today without picketing - at three Vancouver area mechanical contractors.

The move came one day after mediation officer Clark Gilmour filed his report with no break in the deadlocked

The union said it does not plan to picket any projects

to hire other workers "We don't want to affect

B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council. The three struck firms are Metro Mechanical Co. Ltd.,

Westgate Mechanical Contrac No action was taken against a fourth company, Comstock In-ternational Ltd., where strike notice was posted last week. Mediation officers have also

submitted reports in disputes involving the electrical workers and carpenters where members have voted in favor of this. Strike notice has been posted by electrical workers at 44 companies.

MET BY LOCKOUT

Plumbers have been seeking a 34-hour week, down from the existing 37½ hours, and a \$1.81 hourly raise in a two-year contract on the present rate of \$6.70.

There was no reaction this morning from Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for contractors, to the plumbers strike.

Earlier, C. J. Connaghan, CLRA president, said a strike against any member company would be met by an industry-A lockout vote was to be

counted today or Wednesday. If it is in favor of a lockout, it CLRA to post 72 hours lockout This means it will be next

Monday at the earliest, that a partial lockout could com-Labor Minister James Cha-

bot said he understands. CLRA will make an offer Friday to the unions, including a wage

Bugs Sought for Drug War

GENEVA — Insect warfare is being planned against the opium poppy and marijuana plants.

A contract has been signed between the United Nations fund for drug abuse control and the Commonwealth Institute for Biological Research to find insects that devour the plants

The contract, worth more than \$150,000, is for a three-year program aimed at global control of plant production. The UN fund wanted it kept secret, but news of this biological warfare on the source of narcotics has leaked out in Geneva.

F. Simmonds, head of the research group, is sure that the natural enemies of opium and marijuana can be found and that they will not endanger other crops. The institute has earching the use of insects and parasites in agricul-

The institute is jointly owned and administered by the bribers of the British Commonwealth countries. Its find-

able to American and Mexican authorities.

The natural enemies of the opium poppy will be sought in the Mediterranean countries, the Balkans, the Middle East, Pakistan, Persia, Afghanistan and Turkey, Those of the marijuana plant will be sought in the Middle East, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Romania, where researchers have already found a voracious bug—oxythris canabensis.

The proponents of the scheme are slightly worded that illegal producers will resort to insecticides, but they feel that any large purchases of insecticides for this purpose would be traced.

Simmonds believes that the use of insecticides would in a long run make the growing of narcotic plants impracti-ble. The institute plans to use Rawalpindi as its main search centre. But all Mediterranean research will be done in Iaboratories in Delemont, Switzerland.



WILLOWY, BLUE-EYED brunette from Vancouver, Lori Elaine Rowe, 15, centre, was chosen Miss Teen, Canada Monday in Toronto over 20 other candidates. She cried when announced as a finalist and was still choking back tears when proclaimed winner 15 minutes later. But she was all smiles when her picture was taken with runners-up Tracy Kathleen Tolchard of Edmonton, left, and Deborah Irene Dube of Saskatoon.

Times Staff

troll fishermen are being or-ganized this week by the Unit-ed Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

this morning by Homer Stevens, UFAWU president.

"We are calling meetings of trollers, jointly with the Na-tive Brotherhood of B.C., and inviting all trollers regardless schedule of minimum prices worked out earlier and the posted company prices.

"And we will take strike votes and it will be possible. for all trollers, union members or brotherhood members or Pacific Trollers Association members or non-union, to cast ballots," he

The meetings will be held

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Continued from Page 1 and the destroyer Buchanan, were damaged in action Sun-

day and Monday in the Gulf of Tonkin, and two crew

members were killed and 16 Although Pentagon sources in Washington said the Worden apparently was attacked

by a North Vietnamese gun-boat, the command in Saigon

said the cause of the explo-sion had not been determined.

The superstructures of both ships were damaged.

Earlier in Washington the

Senate foreign relations com-

mittee, in a display of bipar-

tisan solidarity, voted nine to one Monday night to end all spending on the Vietnam war

by the end of this year — an action that would compel Nixon to get out of Vietnam if

approved by the full

The U.S. government, in a

reply to a Soviet protest that American air raids damaged ssian merchant ships

Haiphong harbor, regretted

have done to the Soviet ship-

At the same time, the U.S.

reply emphasized that the Soviet Union must share responsibility for the current massive North Vietnamese offen-

sive against South Vietnam since it has supplied arms to

In Phnom Penh, the Cam-

bodian high command report-ed widespread Communist at-tacks, including three on the Highway 1 lifeline to Saigon, but said it was too early to

say whether North Vietnam

had launched a general offensive to match the one in South

Driver Admits

DUNCAN - A 19-year-old

Lake Cowichan man pleaded guilty Monday to dangerous

and impaired driving after a high-speed chase last week from Lake Cowichan to Dun-

court was told that Creel-

man went through two road-blocks set up on the Cowichan Valley Highway while Lake Cowichan RCMP were pursu-

stopped about 3:20 a.m. on Brae and Coronation roads,

when his vehicle crashed into a police car and a second crashed into his.

Court was told that Creel-

breathalizer reading

Two Charges

Congress.

By ROGER STONEBANKS between now and Saturday when the ballets will be count-

asking all trollers in port to remain and all trollers that have been out to return to vote and until the vote decides the issue," said Stevens.

The union wants a price of 4 cents a pound for large coho salmon compared with an average price an average price at Van-couver last year of about 55 cents. Proposed price for large red or chinook salmon would be \$1 a pound compared with an average price of about 67 cents last season, the union said.

The UFAWU was meeting one company, Norpac Fisheries of Deen Bay north of Nanaimo where 20 union members have refused to fish dissatisfaction over prices, this morning.

A telegram was sent to the

Fisheries Association of B.C.

the fact we wrote them in suggesting meetings. They have refused to meet us," said Stevens.

been set so far for Vancouver Thursday afternoon and Ste-veston Thursday night. No

date has been set for Victoria Bill Edwards, secretary-manager of Pacific Trollers Association, another group to which many salmon trollers belong, was not available for comment this morning.

However, he said Monday his group is not supporting strike action and he doesn' ow of any boats refusing to sail for economic reasons the main troll fleet is operating.

Edwards also said his group considered minimum prices earlier but the majority decide to stay with the market price for this year.

various organizations could not be obtained, partly because a number of boats are combination ones.

One source said the UFAWU has 225 of 2,000 trollers while the PTA has 700, but Stevens said there are more trollers in the more trollers in WU than the PTA. also said it is "a great illu-sion" that PTA members bring in 80 per cent of the

coast of the United States are tieing up in a dispute over

The West Coast Trollers Association has been seeking prices of 97 cents a pound for dium and 67 cents for small. Washington and Oregon fishermen have been offered 81 respectively.



Michelle Reed is older than Jonathan Burchill but she's a lot smaller and certainly a great deal lighter. Mi-

chelle pats the Great Dane at a dog show, no doubt believing he's a cuddly fellow. The child is two years old, the dog 10 months.

Oak Bay Approves Grants

Oak Bay council agreed Monday night to pay its share of a Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee grant of \$2,500 to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The grant is to assist the Chamber with its inquiry ansering service.

It was also agreed to pay Oak Bay's share of \$9,500 needed to maintain the road that leads to the Hartland

Road dump.

A series of recommended grants to be given to organizations with municipalities sharing costs on the intermunicipal cost-sharing formu la, were referred to council's estimates committee for

They include \$9,328 for Cool Aid, \$10,000 for the Victoria Symphony Society, \$10,963 for the Bastion Theatre, \$23,919 for. Victoria, \$17,242 for the Victorian Order of Nurses and \$5,000 for the Navy League of

Disinfectant Backed

CHICAGO (AP) - The American Medical Association opposed Monday restrictions the use of hex in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association said the drug is safe and effective and has nearly eliminated diarrhea deaths in newborn infants.

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Faulty Beams May Shut Vic West Elementary

Victoria West Elementary school will be closed Wednesday, unless a way is found today to shore up poorly-con-structed laminated beams sup-porting the roof over one of the open-area classrooms. 4

The beams were constructed by a firm which has since gone bankrupt, Greater Vic-toria school board was told Monday night, and warnings have been issued that the laminations in the beams could come apart.

Trustee Walter Donald proposed closing the school if a firm of consulting engineers retained by the board could not come up with a way to strengthen the beams today. board chairman Allan McKinnon confirmed the board has authority to order

But the idea did not receive

favorable reaction from a number of other trustees.

Lavinia Greenwood school if the risk was not outweighed by the "panic" factor and the uneasiness closure will cause among parents of children at other schools.

Donald's proposal barely passed. If there is no cor ation with engineers today, the school will be declared

However, S.H. Dietze director of construction and main-tenance, assured the board that all that is needed is one ommend where the shoring-up should take place and the work can be done immediately after that. said the faulty

beams have been in place for more than two years and have displayed no evidence of

being ready to collapse. How-ever, he said he "wouldn't couch for the beams in ques-

Donald, in supporting his proposal, said he wouldn't want to be a member of the school board if one of the beams did collapse and children were injured.

capital scene

Youth Temperance Education Week, April 23 to 29, sponsored by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of British Columbia.

Annual dinner Annual dinner and dance, Canadian Merchant Service Guild, 6 p.m., Satur-day, April 29, Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster.

Oak Bay senior citizens' centre on Monterey events this week are:

Wednesday 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling and stamp club, 2:30 p.m., choral singing bowling and stamp club

group.
Thursday—8 a.m., day trip to Vancouver; 10:30 mm., carpet bowling and card gambin Friday-1 p.m., Friendship C;ub bingo games and chess

Keith Stanley Creelman was remanded to May 8 for a pre-Victoria Women's Institute, Friday, April 21, 1 p.m., 1528 Cool Street.

> Panel of foster teenagers; Wednesday, April 19, 8 p.m., Langford Fire Hall, Gold-

Canadian Diabetie Association, Victoria and District Branch, 8 p.m. Thursday, auditorium of nurses' residence, Queen Victoria Hospital, Dr. Michael Bassett to speak on

The Wayout Gate Youth Centre, 1318 Broad Street, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Status of Women Action oup, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, John's Church hall, 933 Balmoral. Speakers from Pensioners Concerned Canada, Community Action Group and Victoria Native Friendship Centre to speak on Women and Poverty.

First annual meeting, Metchosin Museum Society, p.m. Wednesday, April 26,

Bozaar and tea, Victoria West Golden Age Club, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Victoria West Bowling Club. Home cooking. miscellaneous and other stalls.

The Victoria branch of the Guild of Health will meet Thursday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. in St. John's Old Rectory on the corner of Mason and Quadra. Rev. William Hills speak at the meeting.

tion on Alcoholism, First United Church, Wednesday, April 19, 1:30 p.m/ Peter Battison, supervisor of the provincial government's drug, alcohol and tobacco education program, will speak.

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the weather

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Little change is expected in the weather pattern for today and Wednesday The long range outlook persists in bringing warmer air and moderating temperatures to the province.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Todax and Wednesday, mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs both days 50 to 55. Lows mid-

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. A little warmer. Highs today in the low fifties and Wednesday nearer 55. Lows tonight midthirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today cloudy with a few brief periods of rain in the northern half otherwise and drizzle. Highs both days, 45 to 50. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prp.

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Halifax Ottawa Toronto North Bay Churchill The Pas Thunder Bay Kenora Saskatoon Prince Albert Medicine Hat Lethbridge Fort Nelson Peace River Whitehorse

U.S. temperatures: Anchorge 34, 26; Detroit 66, 36;

Honolulu 79, 67; Chicago 71, 55; New York 72, 48; Seattle 47, 39; Spokane 45, 23; Portland 53, 33; San Francisco 61, Los Angeles 68, 55.

57, 43; Paris 54, 43; London 59, 54; Berlin 46, 41; Brussels 50, 39; Madrid 61, 39; Moscow 52: Stockholm 37, 34;

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, April 101.2 hrs. Last April Normal (30 years) 111.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 377.1 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 years) 424.6 hrs. Precipitation, April Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1972 14.96 ins. Last Year 10.67 ins. Normal (30 years) 10.58 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 05:16 Sunset 19:11

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MB to Place Logged-Off Land On Sale to Workers, Public

Lake is one of two tracts to be offered for sale to launch MacMillan Bloedel Properties Ltd. into the real estate business this year.

MB employees will be given first chance to buy the lots on the north side of Taylor Arm, bearing second growth cover and at present inaccessible by

The public will have a

A man identified as Williams H. Greene III, 30, of Berea, Ohio, was captured

without incident Monday less

than an hour after a Delta Air

Lines Convair 888 landed at

Chicago. The incident was one

of two air hijackings reported within the past 24 hours. FBI agents allege Greene

demanded \$500,000 and a flight to the Bahamas after

commandeering the jetliner

A parcel of land on Sproat MB employees have had an

opportunity.
Second of the main parcels being prepaged for sale is at Halfmoon Bay on Sechelt Peninsula, where subdivision is in

An MB spokesman said the Sproat Lake property would be accessible with completion of a new section of No. 4 highway to Tofino, eliminating a switchback north of the lake.

trate today, will be charged

with air piracy which could carry the death sentence upon

Meanwhile police in Nuren-

berg, West Germany, report a Czechoslovak turboprop plane

was hijacked today from Czechoslovakia by two miners. The men, both Cze-

choslovakians, were placed

under arrest when the plane

He said the details would not be known - lot size, how many on the lake, prices until the approval of various government agencies had

The highways department secondary access, the health department how small the parcels can be, the regional district what zoning there is

ready, real estate prospec-tuses must be submitted for approval before sales commit-ments can be made.

MacMillan Bloedel has scat-" tered holdings no longer suitable for logging purposes which lend themselves to recreational development. Other areas to be considered for of-fering are in the Gulf Islands, near Alberni, Chemainus and

WAC PRAISES SURCHARGE PLAN

NEW YORK (CP) mier Bennett of British Columbia spoke to a group of U.S. industrialists here Monday and said later he fully supported President Nixon's 10-per-cent import surcharge, which was imposed last Auand drew stiff protest

from Ottawa, Bennett said the U.S. action was necessary to keep the world financial structure from crumbling, and added it was time to put aside issues of "narrow nationalism."

It would be 10 times worse done it ... she is our biggest customer and Canada can only be prosperous if she is prosperous," he said.

"What is the difference between a dollar owned in Toronto and a dollar owned in Washington? It's all interna-

He said Canadians spend more money in the U.S. per capita than the U.S. does in Canada, since "distant pas-tures always look greener." He said the reason behind

the trip, one of many he has made to New York during his 20 years in office in B.C. usually to discuss investmen in the province with Wall Street executives, was to in prove economic relations with the U.S. He said the rela-tionship has worsened in the past three years.

Oil Leak Clean-Up Continues

continuing today at Mac-Millan Bloedel's Harmac pulp-mill near Nanaimo where heavy bunker fuel began foul-

Woram said the oil is believed to have leaked through a hole in a 200-foot underground pipe that leads from the mill's storage tank to its steam

Woram said the leakage, which has deposited a "sticky mess" on the rocks and shoreline at the mill's deep-sea dock, confirms suspicions of a pipe leak which caused "some concern" two weeks ago.
"The oil must have leaked through a small hole in the

pipe into the fill, finally find-ing its way to the shore. Goodness knows how long the leak has been there."

He said the pipe will be

placed above ground as soon

A number of booms are con-taining the oil in the water and company employees are mopping up the oil with peat moss. Chemicals, approved by the department of fish-eries, are being used to clean up the shoreline.

Computers Ordered

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) Gosbank, the national bank of Russia located in Leningrad, has ordered two large scale Honeywell series 600 compute systems, the company confirmed Monday.

VERCHARGED?

The Civil Aeronautics Board has launched an investigation have overcharged passengers by as much as \$15 million a

The charges were made last week by Consumers Union and publicized in the May issue of the group's magazine, Consumer Reports.

In a letter to Consumers Union, CAB chairman Secor Browne said, "We are undertaking an immediate investigation of all phases of the matter, and we will take necessary and appropriate ac-tion." Another high agency of-ficial said he was "outraged" by the apparent overcharges.

The alleged violations which have yet to be challenged by anyone at the CAB grow out of an obscure regulation for calculating (or "constructing" in the industry jargon) fages between cities where no published fare exists

Passengers who allegedly aid excessive fares, in all paid excessive fares, in all the cases cited by Consumers Union, were those who changed planes and airlines travelling between cities for which the two connecting air-lines had not bothered to publish a "joint" fare.

The violations would affect less than 1 per cent of all

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but would affect them seriously. By Consumers Union's calout of the 150 million or who flew the nation's major domestic trunk carri-

A Consumers Union investigator said he was charged fares between \$48 and \$61 for a flight from New York to New Bern, N.C., when the correct fare should have been \$48. Likewise, he said that airlines charged between \$73

should have cost \$73,

According to Consumers a result of an extremely cum-bersome method of computing fares to these cities.

Suppose a passenger wants to fly from city A to city C, but he must change airlines at city B. There is no joint' fare published for the flight pom A to C. Then, under CAB rules (which the airlines themselves proposed), ticket agents must consult tariff and \$90 for a ticket from New cities farther along the route.

over Florida. The FBI- said Greene, who appeared before a U.S. magisthe incident, police said. Mrs. Woodward Dies at Home

landed.

U.S., Czech

Planes Seized

Ruth Wynn Woodward, 74, director and vice-president of Woodward Stores Ltd. and a prominently active member of the community here, died Monday at her Woodwynn Farm home in Saanichton.

Mrs. Woodward is the widow of W. C. Woodward, lieutenant-governor of British Co-lumbia from 1941 to 1946, who died in 1957 while on holiday in Hawaii. He was pres-

Mrs. Woodward had just returned Sunday from a Kamloops bull sale. Her Aberdeen Angus bulls, for which her farm at 7764 West Saanich Road is famous, had won several trophies.

A family spokesman said today Mrs. Woodward, as was her habit had risen early and was found dead sitting in a chair. Cause of death has not been determined, but he said was probably a heart at-

Mrs. Woodward had also recently returned from a trip to Europe, which included a visit to the Perthshire cattle sales

She will be buried Thursday afternoon in St. Stephen's Anglican churchyard, Mt. private family services con-ducted by Rev. Ivan Futter, rector of St. Stephen's. She had recently donated land to St. Stephen's for enlargement

of its church yard.

Mrs. Woodward was promi nent in numerous charities and was a member of the IODE, and St. John Ambulance, which she served dur-England and in Ireland.

she was educated in France. Following the war, she mar-ried Woodward in 1920 and lived in Vancouver until 1940, when her husband was named to the War Supply Board in

to the War Supply Board in Ottawa.

Mrs. Woodward is survived by a son, Charles of Vancouver, who is chairman of Woodward Stopes; two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Russ of Victoria and Mrs. R. A. White of Vancouver; a sister, Mrs. Harold Cripps of Prince George, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandson. one great-grandson.

A memorial service will also be held in Vancouver, at St. James Anglican Church, at 2 p.m., Friday. McCall Bros, is handling funeral ar-

Chery Nova

small cars.

12 Camps Idled By Faller Walkout

day and remained off work

A spokesman for the Loggers Local 1-71 of the Interna-tional Woodworkers of America said the walkout stems ca said the warkout stems from dissatisfaction over cur-rent negotiations and a pric-ing formula which the IWA has not been able to finalize arising out of the 1970 negotia-

The IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 115 companies, are deadlocked in negotiations and the union has applied for a mediation officer. The cur-rent contract expires June 15. FIR president John Billings

said the walkout violates the union contract and it is up to the IWA to get the men back to work.

But the Local 1-71 spokesman said the union has "not encouraged this in any way.

We did not ask them to come

3050 DOUGLAS

Close to 300 fallers at a Dogging camps affected by dozen camps walked out Mon- the walkout include B.C. Forest Products at Pitt Lake; Tahsis at Zeballos and Gold River; Rayonier at Port Mc-Neill and Queen Charlotte; Crown Zellerbach at Queen Charlotte, Beaver Cove and Nanaimo Lakes; Weldwood at Indian Arm; MacMillan Bloe-del at Port Hardy and Queen Forest Products Englewood

Donors Near Goal At Blood Clinic

The number of donors Mon-day at the first of daily blood clinics this week totalled 124, one short of the objective, the Red Cross said today

Today's clinic, at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St., is from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9

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Chevy Nova in B.C.

Why is it that so many people in British Columbia like small cars? Well when you examine their low initial cost, good operating economy, easy handling and parking, not to mention BC's unique driving conditions, it makes a lot of sense.

And for just those same reasons it makes even better sense to have a closer look at Chevy Nova.

We call it the not-too-big, not-toosmall Chevrolet.

Not-too-big.

Chevy Nova is so much like a little car in so many big ways.

Nova's not-too-big when you come to buy it. Its low price is awfully close to what most people end up paying for little cars.

And on the road both the Chevy

Nova's standard six and V8 run efficiently on low-lead, no-lead or regular fuels.

Chevy Nova handles just like a little car too, when you're stuck in traffic or in a tight parking spot.



Very dependable.

And Nova's very like a little car when it comes to maintenance and service costs. Last year Nova was voted as being the car with "the least mechanical problems" by servicemen and garage owners. And they're the ones who should know!

Not-too-small.

Chevy Nova is a big car when you want it to be. On the highway in high winds, Nova doesn't get buffeted around. Nova has room for six. And totes a trunkful for all of them. You'll find Nova's pretty big

too, at resale time, because of its dependability.

So if you want the best of the small, and the best of the big, try a Chevy Nova on for size at your Chevrolet dealer's.

You'll like the fit.

DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE... Nova ITS LOW PRICE CHEVROLET

Buckling seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

Nova

The not-too-big, not-too-small Chevrolet.

Down Is Up, Etc.

The CBC has rightly interpreted the provincial Social Credit government's planned radio questionand-answer spots by cabinet ministers as straight party publicity and will not accept such paid oneminute features. The CBC in this case shows more horse sense than the British Columbia public which will pay an estimated \$200,000 of public funds to listen to Mr. Bennett's carefully devised propaganda for his party.

The CBC already provides programs for political parties without cost, on an arranged schedule so that each party receives its share of time on the air. The British Columbia party advertising would violate the CBC's national policy on this type of broadcast, although, of course, individual private stations may use it. That, it appears, does not deter Mr. Bennett. And who can really blame him? If the British Columbia voters cheerfully allow themselves to be plucked, what more do they deserve?

The Liberal and NDP leaders have, of course, protested the lat-

fication of fire protection and am-

bulance services - the northern

part of, the Saanich peninsula

might provide an object lesson for

the more populous areas to the

told, is excellent between the in-

dependent forces of Victoria, Saan-

ich. Oak Bay and Esquimalt. But

that co-operation falls short of the

economies and united approach

which amalgamation of the forces

could bring to peace-keeping in

will be watched with interest, as a

possible blueprint for the Greater

Development on the peninsula

Greater Victoria.

Victoria area.

Existing co-operation, we are

est Social Credit move for free Social Credit publicity. But their protest took an odd twist. Instead of demanding a halt to this incredible misuse of public money for government party advertising purposes, they channelled their protests into a "me too" approach. They seemed less worried about the public's money being directed into Social Credit publicity than they were that it was not also being directed

do we go from here?

Crowded Parks

Park officials have a simple explanation for the drop in the number of campers using provincial parks last year in contrast to the total for the year before. Last year the figures for Wickaninnish were not included, that tract having been absorbed by the federal Pacific Rim Park, and last year, during the camping season, several grounds were being reconstructed, with a resulting loss in space available for those who wished to remain on the sites overnight.

But while the total was down in that department, steady growth was shown in the numbers of those who make day visits - up about 200,000 from 1970, at 6,373,320.

The demands for outdoor recreation continue to increase, emphasizing the necessity of reserving and developing parkland now to meet the requirements of the immediate future, as well as those of generations to come.



Our thanks to the Victoria Times for the constructive, informative articles which our Parents Group of the Children's Church of the Golden Key, Victoria Truth Centre, has noted recently, particularly some about children and education. The publishing of these kinds of news items, we feel, adds much to the service that a good daily newspaper can provide. One, for example, on how children are brought up by their parents in China was both topical and useful in de veloping an understanding of human values in relation to different environments and points of view.

We hope the Times will continue to give its readers such good value as we see it in terms of the more positive news features that may be available from time to time in the world of journalism. As members of the Parents Group we you. - Ken and Kate Bloomfield, 5792 Old West Saanich Rd., RR No. 7.

Abundantly Clear

This letter should have been written in March, but had it been, the adjectives used then would have been unprintable

The press quoted from a speech which Mr. Trudeau made in Victoriaville, Quebec, in which he is reputed to have said: "Man's goal is not work but to search for as much self-fulfilment as possible. Unemployment figures are often deceiving because some people do not want to work and prefer to live on yment insurance, which is their

What an astonishing, idiotic and irresponsible statement for even a longhaired prime minister to make! If Mr Trudeau chooses to invite more Canadians to become burns he should personal ly pay the bill for these parasites, and not hoist the burden on the hard-pressed

Shortly after Mr. Trudeau's unholy reported that Mr. Pelletier, in one of hisscandalous "give-away" programs, had granted something like \$100,000 of our money to a group of American draftdodgers and deserters who are now apparently settled in the Slocan Valley of British Columbia. If this is so, what an outrageous policy!

... into the fire ...

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Add the above two items to Mr. Marchand's questionable equalization pay-ments, and it becomes abundantly clear that we have in the federal government at least one infamous triumvirate which is completely incapable of administering the public purse.

By now, you will have assumed, quite correctly, that I am an - Annoyed Tax-

Mis-Used Money

cial Govt." radio project. It is just plain blatant use of public funds for

Look at the timing: just before an an

ticipated election. This is a repeat of

previous pre-election activities (re-

member the film and the full page news-

paper ads by the government last time

and will give "short factual answers

from reassuring on that score!

The samples from the legislature are far

Look at the rationalization: "The per

ple of B.C. should be informed about government policy." Surely, clear, able-

debating, more answers and less secrecy

in the legislature, or the introduction of

a fall session would help more. Those

who want to be more informed could

phone the Socreds who could supply their

own party information where and when

also from the public purse?)

Look at the format: the government

which questions it will answer

Social Credit Party campaigning.

I am deeply concerned with the an-

of the "Ask the Provin-

Whew!

H. Nicol, 1670 Cedar Ave.

The curse of our western society is not so much inflation, pollution or poverty but apathy—that timidity of spirit which turns a blind eye to crime, corruption and carnality; which has permitted the city to become a jungle, government a three-ringed circus and the schoolhouse a breeding ground for anarchy.

Look at the erosion of democracy:

The Social Credit government does not

ince. The Social Credit Party is in office

not in power, for in a democracy the ul-

timate power rests with the people.

Being in office should not permit any

party the power to spend public funds to

keep itself there. Public funds should

only be spent to represent all the public

and should therefore give equal time to

other parties to present their policies.

This of course is what campaigns and

elections are all about - the presenta-

I object to the Social Credit Party

tion of policies for the people to choose.

campaigning with my tax money.

represent half the people of the Prov

A people, a pride and a purpose have been perverted, pummelled, put on and put down by losers who figure they might make it by selling their country down the river. Our dedication has been destroyed; our ideals mocked and our standards lowered. Sin is "in" and prayers are out as Satan smirks from the throne of humanism. Patriotism is 'paranoic", pacifism is "pure." Dedication is "extreme" while demonstration is the norm. Crime is up, morals are down.

Sloth is strong, work is weak! Movies are dirtier, nudes are nudier as sex masquerades as a four-letter word in sixty-four positions. Murder, mugging and mayhem, dope, demonism and debasement - you name it, we've got it! But who cares?-Patricia Young,

it is sought, at their own expense.

technological advances which have been made, man's horizons have actually be come more restricted as far as he himself is concerned.

We have made great scientific advances, we can put a man on the moon, we can farm the oceans, we have devel oped laser beams, computers are at our beck and call. But in spite of all these accomplishments they have not really expanded man's inner relationship with

He grows more and more completely preoccurried with materialism, bedon ism. and humanism. His imagination as it applies to life and his relationship to people, shrinks more and more into

He is at odds with the world and his lellow man. His consideration for nature is now limited to a weekend sailing jaunt in a high-powered cruiser, or camping trappings of our industrialized society. together with the noise and frenzy which characterizes it and from which it is becoming more and more difficult to es-

He academically discusses pollution and its long-range results and dangers, home, on the highway, at work, and in'

all those things he touches.

He stands idly by while the exploitation of our natural resources continues

He submits to the manipulation of himself by the results of surveys con ducted by the pundits in the fields of sociology, psychiatry, etc., and regulates his life, not as an individual with an intellect and the power to be decisive, but

as someone who responds to the external pressures around him.

than ever before and yet there is less actual social exchange and understanding

Our elected representatives should be concerned for the people and their weldertake political office with the dedication and commitment that is needed in these troubled times?

Man has been conditioned to rationalize ethics as he now discounts morality. Education has become mere technology and religion has become social service.

In spite of all the advances which have taken place man finds himself a pragmatic, self-indulgent organism in last half of the twentieth century. and his survival is itself in jeopardy. He has lost the integrity of self.

Is it any wonder then, that our social problems increase at a frightening rate tration and the cult of the pill takers?

Of course, it is very easy simply to state the problem, stand by, wring our hands, and wallow in a state of negativism and nihilism

This is one of the favorite pastimes of elected officials. They note the problem of pollution, the problems of increased ices, the problems in Vietnam, even the high-rise threat? But they are reluctant to come forth with specific statements and recommendations and action which is so vitally needed if we are going to resolve these things we have been talk-

I would like to suggest where some of the solutions perhaps lie in the area of social services.

The need for the volunteer is evident. should be a volunteer who is not passive but active, one who is participating goals and objectives of his organiza

tion. He must be prepared to work for these goals and realize that, while his efforts will help others, they will also be of immeasurable benefit to himself as a

While the angency is the creature or product of those who are involved, its effectiveness must be evaluated objectiveshould not be self-perpetuating, it should be effective and it should move

forward. The social worker should not lose sight of what his true vocation is. He is dealing with people, not case loads or statistics, and he should be wary of falling into the trap of jargon in describing

and dealing with human relationships. The public sector should not succumb to the sacred cow of bureaucracy. It must be continually on guard to see how effective the various services it is pro-

60 YEARS AGO

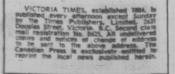
From the Times of April 18, 1913:

WASHINGTON - The task of investigating the wreck of the Titanic was begun today by the Senate committee. The Commerce Committee appointed a sub-committee of seven, headed by Senator William Smith, of Michigan, to take

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mer and Line tive note wife

Chairman Smith will depart at once for New York, accompanied by a senate sergeant-at-arms to procure witnesses to attend immediate hearings. J. Bruce Ismay will be among the first to testify.



A Prospect of Unified Police

Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith takes a realistic attitude to the police needs of his municipality and its neighbors. He foresees the eventual establishment of a localized force and hopes it will be a single peninsula unit.

There would be advantages in such an arrangement, provided the present RCMP coverage became too expensive or inadequate. Sidney, Central Saanich and North Saanich would avoid duplicating services if a single force under local direction could serve the re-

If a unified organization could be set up-as a forerunner to uni-

Herring Into the Ground

Many British Columbians will join sports and commercial fishermen in their denunciation of the vide roe for the Japanese gourmet market. The fishermen deplore the operation not only because it dis." cards as scrap the bulk of a species which can be a useful food source, but because depletion of the stocks also adversely affects more highly prized fish, including salmon,

Herring are not in great demand as food for human consumption. They are nevertheless useful

in Vietnam has at least clarified the poli-

cy of the Nixon Administration. In the

name of protecting the withdrawal of

American troops and prisoners from the

battlefields, the President is now direct-

enemy in order to prevent the defeat of the South Vietnamese Army and the ing a massive air offensive ag

This is at least a policy. It is not a

policy for getting out, but a policy for

staying in, not a policy for defending

U.S. troops, but a policy for defending

General Thieu's command and his re-

Nixon in this course of action. Without

the intervention of the American Air-

Force, the South Vietnamese, though

they have an army of 1,200 men and a

militia half that size, might very well be overrun by the North Vietnamese and

tacular failure for the President's policy

Logic Obvious

It is even easy to see the logic of his

determination to smash the North Viet-

namese impasion of South Vietnam and

avoid the final crash of his policy and his

allies, but at least the President should

state these objectives for the Congress

and the people, and not pretend that he

has to revive this savage counter-attack

in order to get the troops and prisoners

the arguments for the U.S. invasions of Cambodia and Laos — is that this opera-tion will not only assure the withdrawal

of the last 90,000 men, but also force the enemy to settle on U.S. terms. However,

turned back, as it undoubtedly will be,

he will still be free to retreat into Cam

To achieve the President's war air

the enemy's main units must be de-stroyed and cut off from future supplies

Barry Goldwater has at least seen the

flaw in the President's policy. He would

bodia and Laos and across the DMZ.

from the Soviet Union and China,

do not expect that.

The argument for the air war like

and a blow to his chances of re-election

Vietcong, and this would be a spec-

It is easy to see the political logic for

overthrow of the Saigon government.

watch domestic budgets carefully. Sports and commercial fishermen have no complaint whatever with this use of the fish. But when herring are conveyed to reduction plants merely to produce cattle feed and fertilizer, the attitude of the fishermen and the public in

for households which have to

As bait, or as items for sale on the food counter, herring provide a respectable source of income. The same cannot be said when tons of them are shovelled into the

into Liberal and NDP publicity.

The Social Credit machine has been in power so long in this province that the perspective of everyone has become warped. It's like the reversed slogans of George Orwell's Big Brother era predicted for 1984, when "love is hate," "war is peace" and similar concepts are to be promulgated. We have "party propaganda is government information" to enlighten our pre-1984 times and for a lot of people it's apparently beginning to sound like sense. Which way

wasteful herring harvest to pro-

which feed on the herring.

JAMES RESTON

general changes.

would risk trying to cut the Soviet and

Chinese war material before it could get

to the battlefield, and also get behind the

enemy divisions, now all but one in the

both Moscow and Peking, but at least he

Of course, this could risk war with

BARRY GOLDWATER

... sees the flaw

does not fool himself that the enemy will

quit and negotiate on our terms unless Hanoi has no way to retreat and supply

Short of trapping and destreying the

wiet and Chinese arms later on, the

President's policy of backing the South Victnamese with air power whenever

they get in trouble does not "end the

ree the United States, which is his hope,

If his objective is simply to end the

war and get the troops and the prisoners

back home, he can negotiate that very

quickly. It would be dangerous and em-

barrassing, and there are solid ar-

guments against it, but that is the policy

but traps him and the air force in a war

that is directed by Hanoi and Saigon.

which was Nixon's promise

enemy and cutting him off from more

itself for another offensive later on.

South, and block their line of retreat.

Contradictions in Vietnam

the Presidency, and it could be done. But if his policy is to prevent the conquest of South Vietnam and the defeat of the Thieu government, then the consequences of that policy should be but the South Vietnamese on their own giving them the tools to see if they can finish the job, but is going to back them with air power whenever they get in trouble, then all the South Vietnamese have to do to assure the continued American presence in the air over the battlefield is to demonstrate their inability to

Embarrassing

This has been so obvious for so long it once more, but the fact is that the adand more naval and air power to Victnam - without telling the Congress what Soviet supply of arms to Hanoi, while negotiating 'disarmament agreements and cultural agreements, and trade and space agreements with the Soviets, so that the President can announce them in umph when he goes to Moscow on

The contradictions in all this are both obvious and painful. You can defeat the North Vietnamese if you cut off their retreat and their supplies, and you can get your troops and your prisoners back me if you agree to get out all the way. but you can't defeat them or get out by hdrawing part way and leaving them to retreat, while you run for re-election

with the Soviets and the Chinese. The President's answer to this dilemma is that he is merely hitting them hard because this will bring them to their senses and make them compromise, and that anyway he has to do all this to get the troops and the prisoners a gampaign argument, and a good one so enemy, or persuade the Soviets to stop shipping arms to Haiphong, the war will go on, even if the present battle is won:

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defend themselves.

on the ground that you can do busi-

Lost: The Integrity of Self

the world around him.

There is more social activity n

viewpoint)

Two Voices of Conscience on the Horrors of War

Calley — brothers under their skins? Barely one could think. Tawney the gentle humanist attaining towards the close of a long life devoted to scholarship and teaching and to his personal war on poverty among English working, men the regard of moral philoso-phers and economic historians. Calley the killer of My Lai, attaining at the age of 27 inglorious years ineradicable notoriety as symbol of the ambiguous ethics of United States involvement in Vietnam. What beyond biology could these two have in common?

A chance to ponder the question to answer it conclusively — is provided by the recent publication of their respective tes-timonies on the wars in which they fought and the reasons why they fought — Tawney at the Somme, Calley at Song My.

Calley's testimony is presented in a jo nalist's distillation of a hundred days of talk ylelding no less than "five hundred inches of magnetic tapes and a fiftleth ton of transscripts." From this verbal overkill — similar in its disproportion to need to the barrages Calley would call in prior to patrol ("Jesus, artillery, you're blowing away all of South Vietnam!" "You wanted a battery six, Lieu-tenant. You got it") — Calley's amanuensis has "sought to elicit his past thoughts . . . Calley's words, Calley's sentiments, I took apart and I put together as a continuous

The method may seem suspect, but the resulting narrative is as sickenly authentic as Eichmann's in Jerusalem. But where the Nazi bureaucrat kept clear of the carnage he helped create — gagging on his sole visit to the gas ovens — the American soldier wal-lowed in it. "We-saw about one thousand



In the paddies, the bodies would be a ghostly white, or would be swollen and be dark bown purple colour. The ants would By JAMES EAYRS

was once in a perimeter near the China Sea. And God: from out of the sand there suddenly came an arm, then another one, a leg, then another one! And as the water rolled in and rigor mortis set in, the arms convulsed and were coming up. I'm not even

Like Eichmann, Calley admits he did his dreadful deeds. At officer candidate school— "Fort Benning School for Boys"—he'd been taught to kill, taught to obey orders to kill. No officer candidate learned these lessons better "I'll carry America's orders out. If the people say, 'Go wipe out South America', the Army will do it". "Of course, if I'm told, 'Go to China tomorrow alone. And annihilate it'. I have to go."

Fort Benning expended little time upon the rules of war. "The day before we went, we were given an orientation talk, Vietnam Our Host. Oh God, what a farce that was ... Items like — I don't remember. Do not insult the women. Do not assault the women. ... Items like "Be Polite'." The briefing leated these controls. lasted three minutes.

"One thing at OCS", its most celebrated graduate recalls, "was nobody said 'Now there will be innocent civilians, there." In lieu of such instruction Calley fell back upon his conscience, which called forth an uncertain sound. "I didn't — I couldn't kill for the pleasure of it. We weren't in My Lai to kill human beings, really. We were to kill ideology that is carried by — I know. Pawns. Blobs. Pieces of flesh

risked being killed by them in turn, regard-less of their age or sex. "Everyone there was VC. The old men, the women, the children-the babies were all VC or would be VC in about three years . On babies everyone's really hung up. "But babies! The little innoreally hung up. "But bables! The little inno-cent bables!" If we're in Vletnam another ten, if your son is killed by those bables, you'll cry at me, "Why didn't you kill those bables that day?"

For all its coarseness and its horror, Calley's testimony resembles Tawney's in that it is offered (in the words of Tawney's editors) "directly and unselfconsciously in an in-trospective dialogue with what he called the trospective dialogue with what he called the voice of conscience within him". Still, exchanging Calley's testimony for Tawney's is like bathing in some mountain spring after being compelled to lie prone in a pit of pus.

In April 1912, at the age of 32, Tawney began to keep a diary to which he confided thoughts about his life and times. Unlike many he did so with no thought of publication and, as his editors remark, "without an audience Tawney achieved in this diamy a clarity and simplicity of style seldom equalled in his

In Auguast 1914, when some Marxian so-cialists proclaimed their pacificism, Chris-tian socialist Tawney went marching onward as to war. "The decision to enlist" his editors explain, "was perfectly consistent with his religious and political beliefs. Tawney's war was primarily a struggle between ideas which, at certain times, such as during the German invasion of Belgium, were sonified as nations. Germany thus becar metaphor for political evil, which was dangerous and to be opposed precisely because its spirit was so contagious". (Compare Cal-ley's "We were there to kill ideology ...")

dated December 28, 1914 — deals with the war. He regards the battlefield as "the natu-ral outcome of the ideals and standards ral outcome of the ideals and standards which govern Western Europe in its ordinary every day social and economic life. The types which modern industry carries to power tend to be inot unlike those produced by war. They must have energy, self-control, foresight, a willingness to take risks. They must be undisturbed by pity for the weak, by doubts as to the value of the immediate ends at which they aim.

Tawney here describes (could he but have rawney nere describes (could ne but have known it) just that breed of men which sent Lieutenant Calley to commit crimes follow-ing inescapably upon policies they had them-selves prescribed. Calley has since repented. "Today, if Americans said Go to My Lai, Kill everyone there, I would refuse to, I'd really say, 'It's illegal, and I can't be a part of it.'' No such repentance so far redeems the commander-in-chief, and springing Calley from his stockade only compounded the Pres ident's complicity.

Let last words on this loathsome theme go Let last words on this loathsome theme go not to Calley but to Tawney: "If we are to end horrors of war, we must first end horrors of peace. There are no mechanical arrangements by which men who regard society as a struggle for existence can be prevented from fighting. There is one way and one only: to abandon the standards of good and bad, success and failure which are expressed in the existing arrangements of inpressed in the existing arrangements of in-dustry, property, and social life, and to seek to make society, when it is at peace, a field in which mere power, ruthlessness, ambi-tion, can not override the merciful and gen-tle". Amen.

AS CANDIDATES AND VOTERS

This May Be Women's Year in Politics

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — While the political analysts are much intersted in how the new group of young voters will behave in coming federal election, they seem largely to ignore a category of voters with even greater potential for disrupt-

ng party patterns - women. Even women who have no connection with the various liberation and rights organiza-tions have become much more conscious of their group interests since the last elec-tion. It is reasonable to expect that a significant number will see themselves at the polls not just as voters but as female voters with special con-cerns and this could cut sharply across party loyalties

There is some evidence in fact that this is already happening. Flora MacDonald won a landslide victory against a man for the Tory nomination in Kingston partly because she drew support from women not normally involved in politics. I'm told they arrived by the score at the nominating convention to support their candidate simply because she

Ms. MacDonald is, course, an exceptional can-didate regardless of sex. An exuberant and popular red-head, she was a professional organizer at the Conservative party's national headquarters, party's national neadquarters, won election as the party's national secretary in the re-volt against John Diefenbaker and went on to play a leading part in Robert Stanfield's campaign to gain the leader-

Queen's University in King-ston (she had strong student support in winning the Tory nomination and this may be a factor at the polls), took time out to help organize and run the Committee for an Independent Canada, and last year became the first woman accepted for the National Defence College's annual course



... more for NDP?

package of studies in Canada and abroad for a select group of soldiers, diplomats and public servants.

When Ms. MacDonald was accepted for the course she told Stanfield teasingly that she would be qualified to become the first female defence minister when he formed

ceiving the 1970_report of the

in Canada with such impres-sive political credentials there Royal Commission on the Status of Women, Prime Minmust be a great many good enough to draw female sup-port across normal political ister Pierre Trudeau appointed a Liberal party (as distinct from government) task force boundaries. No mass migration of voters would be required to upset the pattern in to travel across the country and sound out public opinion. many ridings; just a mar-ginal swing. The three-woman force completed its recommendations and then submitted them to One would think that the the party's consultative coun-

parties would be alert to the opportunity. But while they all talk about encouraging more female candidates, they are so far having limited suc

Alene Holt, national president of the Tory women and herself a municipal politician in Peterborough for 18 years, tion except Ms. MacDonald. But she's probably underrating her own party because other Conservatives claim to were five PC women in the

The New Democrats put up 21 women in 1968 and elected the only female MP, Grace MacInnis of Vancouver. The party reports that of 65 candidates nominated so far, four are women, and there are prospects that the total will

While there are few women do better this time. After re- The decision has already been

made to give special party support to women who win

This will offset to a limited extent the failure of the gov-ernment to reform election fi nancing in a way that would

As long as candidates have for their campaigns, women are at a disadvantage because they have less access than men to business and eyen

Despite the good intentions however, there remains in all parties a considerable discrimination against woman.
They are usually assumed to poor candidates with low

are nominated, it is often in "sacrifice" seats. The Liberals ran a woman against John Diefenbaker in 1965; the Tories put up a female against Trudeau in 1968.

Studies of voting patterns and attitudes fail to support this sort of prejudice. The public is apparently willing to accept women in office and the percentage of women par-ticipating in federal elections by voting has just about caught up with the percentage

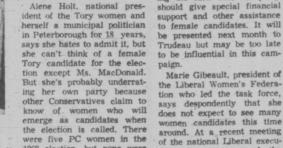
If any significant number of women vote as a special in-terest group rather than as blind party supporters in the



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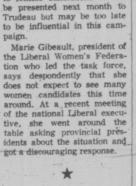
coming election, it may even which female voters give the be an advantage to be a fe-male candidate. male political managers a sharp lesson in sex discrimi-This could be the year in nation. I hope so anyway . . .

GIBEAULT



go to 40 or more. The Liberals shamefully special effort to attract government. No doubt she'd had only one female can-be good at the job too.

male condidates and, at last count had 25 or 30 prospects.



some 1,500 local Liberal

officials who can be polled by

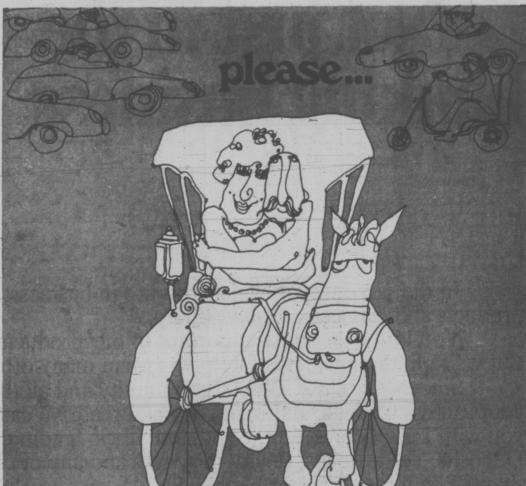
The poll is said to be heavi-

ly in favor of most of the task force proposals for enhancing

the status of women, includ-ing the idea that the party

mail on controversial issues.

Senator Richard Stanbury, the Liberal party president, says that the national cam-



once more the OLD way!

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Needham's Reading List By RICHARD NEEDHAM

People tell me I'm well-read, to which I truthfully answer "No, I'm not well-read and I doubt that inybody else is, or even could be. There are so many books that even if a man spent his him, he'd have touched only a portion of the surface of English literature." This is not to say I'm an ignoram

on books. I've read perhaps 10,000 in my lifetime, many have pleased me, some have become my constant companions; they're always by me as I write or travel or sit on my usual bench in the Civic Square. I don't say you "should" read these books; I just say you might find them enjoyable.

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The first book I is suggest is one of which I must have given 200 copies to various people — Cyril Connolly's modern classic, The Unquiet Grave. This is what I call a bedside book; it's a collection of thoughts long and short about love, marriage, art, religion, politics, the whole range of human experience. A book club could spend several years on this one alone.

The second I would suggest has been mentioned in this corner many times, and deservedly so. It is Anne Morrow Lindbergh's Gift From the Sea, a sensitive discussion of family relationships, notably those between husband and

wife.

At the opposite end of the spectrum is Pamela Mason's book, Marriage Is the First Step Toward Divorce. It's a funny, naughty, hard-boiled discussion of holy wedlock, headlock, deadlock, whatever you wish to call it, written of course by the one-time wife of the movie star,

The Globe and Mail

Now for a novel. Malcolm Lowry's Under the Volcano is a chilling, largely Under the Voicano is a chilling, largely autobiographical account of a highly educated Englishman drinking himself to death in a small city of Mexico. His estranged wife and his brother make valiant efforts to save him, but it's to late, he's beyond all help. What struck me about this book was the magnificent English — what I'd call a soaring style, a style that uses all the magnificent resources of our language.

Another great stylist was George Santayana, who addressed himself mainly to religion and philosophy. Most of his writings are too deep for me, but I thoroughly enjoy and understand his collection of essays, Soliloquies in Eng-land. If I had to describe Santayana in a single word, I'd say he was worldly; he understood the true nature of this orld — corrupt, but magnificently so and he understood the comic tragedy of human existence.

Here's another worldling for you, Malcolm Muggeridge, and the book of his I'd recommend is The Thirties, which came out around 1940. This book is about England during the 1930s, but don't think it's dated because of that. Muggeridge's searing, often hilarious comments on politicians, war, the arts, and above all "social progress" are as bitingly valid today as when they ap-peared 30 years ago. To understand the Washington of today, read

politicians who clowned their way across pre-war Britain.

across pre-war Britain.

Memoirs of a Superfluous Man, by
Albert Jay Nock, is now available in
paperback. From a long life as writer
and editor, he drew a lot of conclusions
about education, marriage, business
and, especially, politics. Mr. Nock was
(like myself) a firm enemy of what I
describe as the Holy Almighty State. In
this book (which first came out shortly
hefore his death in 1943) he made many before his death in 1943) he made many predictions about its cancerous growth and eventual demise which have be-

and eventual demise which have become strikingly true.

Alan Watts wrote The Wisdom of Insecurity, whose title pretty well explains it. The only time we can live in is the present; the only security we'll ever find is in the acceptance of total insecurity. Many people I know feel their lives have been changed and improved by the wisdom of this little book. My ninth choice is Dostojevski's Notes from ninth choice is Dostoievski's Notes from Underground, which explodes (and rightly so) the idea that man is a rational, practical being. He isn't, he's mad as a hoot owl; and for evidence of that,

tenth and final choice is Thoreau's Walden, which annoys a lot of women because it preaches the simple life, with few possessions; most women prefer complicated lives, with many possessions. But some women, I think, would like to be free, and Walden charts the course to freedom. I could add lots more, but that's enough to be getting along with, and wouldn't the en-tire set make a delightful present for someone on their birthday or anni-

Townhouses **Not Good** Enough

build a 27-unit townhouse oning department is drawing project adjoining Cedar Hill up an over-all plan for the golf course in Saanich was told bluntly at Saanich council Monday night his plans just aren't good enough for such a prime site.

Curtis told council the plantup up an over-all plan for the development of the area surrounding the municipally-owned golf course, which he described as "absolutely vital prime site."

prime site.

Mayor Hugh Curtis told developer A. G. Porcher, of 2817 Murray, that he was "selling the property short" in propos-ing to build townhouses in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 bracket

on Ocean View Road, north of Cedar Hill Road, has "every-thing going for it," including its position by the golf course, mountain and sea views.
"It merits a much higher

development," he

territory in our municipality.'

the Advisory Planning Comrezoning application be reject-ed for exactly the reasons

better type of use, he said, suggesting that good quality single family dwellings be

Only two aldermen, Edith Gunning and Alan Newberry, voted against a motion to re-

After hearing from engineering staff that no serious traffic problems would result, council approved an applica-tion to rezone a site at Clover-dale Avenue and Quadra ping centre.

But the approval is subject to the developer, J. M. O. ichultze, of 4464 Kulshan fore council gives final read-ing to the amending bylaw.

At a recent public hearing when the rezoning application was tabled, Mayor Curits spoke disparagingly about the original plans for the shop ping centre, which he termed '20th century ugly.

scheme Monday night.

In other zoning business council gave first three readings to the municipality's new zoning bylaw, which received the minimum of public opposition when it was put to a public hearing last week.

A application to rezone a half-acre parcel at 4015 Quadra Street for office use dermen expressing the view that commercial development on Quadra should not spread north of McKenzie Ayenue.

Council decided to call a public hearing on another application to rezone, for a proposed 39-unit apartment, a one-acre site bounded by Quadra, Palmer Road and Union Avenue.

Day Meetings Out

A move by Ald. Fred Severson to initiate daytime committee meetings was squashed by Saanich council Monday night on grounds that it might prevent members of the public from attending the meetings.

Severson, the newest member of council, said one of his reasons for suggesting the switch from evening meet-ings was to lighten the load on municipal officials who have to attend them.

But Ald. Edith Gunning said both public works and plan-ning committees are often atublic, who find it convenient for the meetings to be held in the evening outside working

l other aldermen and Mayor Hugh agreed, and Mayor Hugh Curtis said he could not have started his "career" on council if daytime meetings had been in effect at that time.

"I think one of the strengths of this municipality is that its meetings are scheduled in the evening for the convenience of residents who may only need to attend one meeting every three or four years," he said.

Severson was the only member to vote for his mo-

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Too Fine for Walk in Park

weather office says it will be hot and humid today and the temperature may reach 70.

Usually, that's good news to persons who like to take a walk in the park. But today is not usual. Many parks are filled with garbage and when

it gets warm, well . . . The piles of garbage are the result of a strike by 4,000 outside city workers members of Local 43, Canadian Union

of Public Employees. onto criminal lawyer Arthur Maloney is mediating the dispute but refuses to comment on any possible progress. He met separately

onday night with both sides.

no immediate prospect of get-ting both sides back to the bargaining table. He said he would continue discussions. Meanwhile Etobicoke, the

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tor Kaj Pedersen mentioned the likely selling price of his proposed 36-unit development at 3060 Harriet Road.

But Pedersen qualified the estimate by pointing out, the price would only apply if a "long, hot summer" of threat-ened labor strife doesn't ma-

The Royal Bank

public hearing on his rezoning application, although aldermen William Campbell and Alan Newberry opposed the

Campbell said the proposed density of about 16 units to the acre was too high.

Saanich Seeks Aid

help from the provincial govsummertime police officers.

Council adopted a resolution to that affect Monday. It will go to the annual convention of the Union of British Co-lumbia Municipalities.

Mayor Hugh Curits, who is also chairman of the Saanich police commission, said the commission's secretary had been told by the attorney-general's department that such assistance was unlikely, as there are contributions for policing in the per capita

But Curtis noted that the benefits of the highly success-

beyond the borders of Saanich and Victoria, where the scheme was first tried two ALUMINUM Hurricane

The program aims to help the student employment pro-gram, provide summer relief for the police departments during holiday periods and give law students first-hand experience in the job of enforcing the law.

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GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

Water Tariff P.U.C. No. 2 Fourth Revised Page No. 17

Effective May 1, 1972

Standard Rates Schedule 7

Irrigation Rates AVAILABILITY: Separate services used only for irrigation of commercial green-houses, nurseries and golf courses.

APPLICABLE IN: All areas served by the Greater Victoria Water District.

Metered Services

withly minimum Flat Rate for consumption between 0 and 100 cu. ft. in accord-

EXISTING RATES	PROPOSED RATES
For %-inch meter \$ 4.00 For %-inch meter 5.60 For 14-inch meter 11.00 For 14-inch meter 11.00 For 2-inch meter 18.00 For 3-inch meter 25.00 For 4-inch meter 75.00 For 6-inch meter 75.00 For 8-inch meter 160.00 Plus All excess cu: ft. bi-monthly at 13c per 100 cu. ft.	For %-inch meter \$ 5.00 For %-inch meter 7.00 For 1-inch meter 11.00 For 1½-inch meter 14.00 For 2-inch meter 22.50 For 3-inch meter 31.00 For 4-inch meter 50.00 For 6-inch meter 94.00 For 8-inch meter 200.00 Plus All excess cu. ft. mi-monthly at 16c per 100 cu. ft.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

Water Tariff P.U.C. No. 2

Third Revised Page No. 30

Effective May 1, 1972

Special Agreements Schedule No. 24

Auto. Camp, Bungalow Court and Trailer Camp Rates

AVAILABILITY: All houses and other buildings and trailer camps which water pipes of the District are laid past and which are connected with the waterworks system of the District.

APPLICABLE IN: All areas served by the Greater Victoria Water District.

Present

Bi-monthly minimum Flat Rate for consumption between 0 and Bi-monthly minimum Flat Rate for consumption between 0 and 100 cu. If. of 50c for each building (each suite to be considered a building) comprising such auto camp or bungalow court, or in the case of trailer camps, each fixed trailer station, or in the absence of fixed stations, each frailer by count on the bi-monthly meter reading day, shall also pay these rates.

Or the bi-monthly Flat Rate for the meters connecting such auto. camp, bungalow court or trailer camp, as shown in schedule 1, whichever is the higher.

EXISTING RATES

PROPOSED RATES Next 6,000 cu. ft. bi-monthly at 20c per 100 cu. ft. All excess cu. ft. bi-monthly at 25c per 100 cu. ft. All excess cu. ft. bi-monthly at 20c per 100 cu. ft. All excess cu. ft. bi-monthly at 20c per 100 cu. ft.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

Water Tariff P.U.C. No. 2 Fourth Revised Page No. 11

Effective May 1, 1972

Standard Rates Schedule 1

Rural and Suburban Rates

AVAILABILITY: All houses and other buildings which the water pipes of the District are laid past and which are connected with the waterworks system of the District.

APPLICABLE IN: All areas served by the Greater Victoria Water District. Metered Services

Bi-monthly minimum Flat Rate for consumption between 0 and 100 cut. ft. in accordance with the following schedule:

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The next 6,000 cu. ft. bi-monthly at 25c per 100 cu. ft. All excess cu. ft. bi-monthly at 20c per 100 cu. ft. Unmetered Services

Any person wishing further information in connection with the proposed rates or reasons for the proposed changes in rates should apply directly to the Greater Victoria Water District at 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

By direction of the Public Utilities Commission objections to the application are to be forwarded to the Secretary, Public Utilities Commissioner, P.O. Box 1204, Victoria, B.C., to be in his hands on or before May 3, 1972. J. G. HEGGIE.

April 14, 1972.

Clerk of the Corporation.



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University of British Columbia's school of forestry will conduct a \$200,000 field survey this spring and summer to determine park potential in the northern half of the province, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken

ernan said Monday.

Kieran said he wrote to the university 10 days ago asking the forestry faculty to conduct the survey with the co-operation of the parks branch

The minister said he expected between 20 and 30 jobs will be created for students workand 30 Joos will be created for students working on the survey. Money will come from the
Accelerated Park Development Fund which
received an additional \$10 million during the
last session of the legislature.

Kiernan said B.C. has an estimated eight
million acres of land dedicated for park use,
but always roose of this is in the northern half

but almost none of this is in the northern half of the province.

The study would be completed by the fall, he said, and data put into report form during the winter. The final report should be available by January or February, 1973, Kiernan said.

About 75 per cent of the province has land suitable for park purposes. He said this abundance means the government must be selective "in what is added to park inventory."

Past governments, Klernan said, were not always careful where they created parks. The minister also took a milder approach to conflicts between the forest industry and con-servation groups than did his deputy Lloyd Brooks last weekend.

Saturday, Brooks told delegates to the Federation of B.C. Naturalists' annual meeting in Vancouver that the forest industry is doing all it can to prevent satisfaction of demands for more parks.

"Every time someone proposes a new park the forest industry accuses the people wanting more outdoor recreation of being

greedy," Brooks said.
"This is deliberately being done to head off the growing public demand for more

The response of the forest industry to any new park proposal is predictable; they say they can't afford to lose the land to

parks or the forest is old and diseased and thus needs logging," said Mr. Brooks.

. "They're just pushing the same old philosophy." Brooks said the council of forest industry's policy of multiple use of forest "is just not valid."

"It lacks validity as the ultimate solu-

"Many activities can take place along with logging but only if there are areas not touched by axes and separated by time and place from the logging operation."

Kiernan indicated neither the public nor the forest industry should be called greedy in issues related to provincial park develop-

But he said he was certain Brooks had

made a "good speech."
Kiernan said groups such as the Sierra
Club have often made strong cases for setting aside more parkland, and he added that
he favors these groups "kicking up a fuss" about parks.

70-VOICE CHOIR GIVES EFFECTIVE PERFORMANCE

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Selections from the dratorio, Elijah, by Mendelssohn and the entire, short Missa in Angustiis (the "Nelson" Mass) by Haydn were presented Sunday and Monday by Victoria Choral Society, under direction of Rodney Webster.

The performances took place at McPherson Play-house, which is not ideal for this type of large ensemble work, but the artistic effec-tiveness, nevertheless, was not seriously impaired.

There was a comfortable accord between chorus, companying instrumental en-semble and solo voices and firmness, conviction and keen musical sensitivity in Webster's direction.

A full-bodied, finely tex-

ed an associated move

Knowles asked the govern-

ment to consider amending the Old Age Security Act to

portion in the dynamic scale was presented by the 70-voice chorus which was only inhibited by an inevitable muffling effect of the proscenium

stage. sannas were quite radiant and at no point was there even a suspicion of fuzziness in attack or imprecision in re-

The four soloists were wellchosen. Faith Webster has a flexibility and a purity of so-prano timbre that is ideally suited to the role of the oratorio singer.

Peggy Walton Packard's voice has an optlent velve-tiness in its mezzo range that makes her singing more than ever a pleasure to hear, and the two male voices—tenor Donald Twine and bass-baritone Hans Steffen—are both well endowed and capable singers.

Pension Hike Talked Out

Mendelssohn aria, Lord God

greatly enriched by having, in addition to Richard Proud-man at the organ, the quite excellent Victoria Conservatory of Music chamber or-

Trained for not much more than 18 months by Sydney Humphreys, this small or-chestra is little short of mi-raculous in its ability to play with precision, security of to hality, spirit and clean musi-cal detail.

As an introduction to the program a first performance was given of an attractive number entitled Tribute to Victoria, the music by Rodney Webster to words by Lionel Adey, president of the Victoria Choral Society which is marking its 40th anniversary

Liberals Buying Youth Vote

WALTER McKINNON Times Staff

schemes such as the present local initiatives program and last year's Opportunities for Youth grants are little more than a Liberal government ploy to buy support from the young people, the provincial field director of the Canadian League of Rights charged Monday.

"I think they're just trying to buy them (youths) off,'
Phillip D. Butler said here.

He was interviewed while in Victoria to address a public meeting on Ottawa's bankrupt political and economic poli-

He was highly critical of the administration of such federal programs because of the type of projects and grants ap-proved, and of the philosophies these schemes apparently espouse, the attitudes they are creating in young people. THEIR RIGHT?

ome kids are getting to the stage where they are be-ginning to believe it is their right to receive these grants," tler said.

"There are some (projects) you can't object to at all," he agreed. "But you can't equate that with some of the other things we're getting from it."

One of these "other things" he was most critical of was the hiring of Pierre Vallieres, allegedly a former leader of the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec, on a local ini-tiatives project financed by Ottawa.

Vallieres, now and since he was hired, is free on bail pending trial on charges of counselling to kidnap and

"He has been one of the main people responsible for terrorizing Quebec in the past and he has created a lot of unemployment in Quebec. Butler said

"If they're going to pour money hand over fist into Quebec, they should look after some of the people who haven't got criminal records

According to Butler, a simiar bad choice of projects logged last year's Opportunities for Youth program. The Boy Scouts were turned down, he said, "apparently too he said, "apparently too square in their outlook ..."

"not exactly constructive" projects, were approved with-

According to Butler, Ottawa's political bankruptcy ex-tends beyond Canada's borders, as well. He condemned the nation's last four years of "Trudeaucracy," and in particular the change in in-ternational diplomatic stance it has produced.

"The Trudeau government (is) turning Canada's back on some of its traditional allies friendship more to the Communist countries."

"I am completely opposed to what we call diplomatic recognition of these countries and I'm opposed to trade with them, as well," Butler said. "I put Communist countries in the same boat as I put Hitler . . . the only difference between them and Hitler is that Hitler was a Fascist and these guys are Red Fascists.

GOALS THE SAME "The ultimate goals are the same, he said totalitarian government, where the individual has absolutely no free-

dom of expression. Butler opposes any trade with the Communist Bloc, because 'if we gear our econ-



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omy to these chaps, to where we're producing for markets in Red China, they're going to directly from the Soviet Union have us over a barrel. One of these days they're going to

say 'Sorry, we don't want your goods'." He doesn't believe diplomatic recognition of the Commu-nist Bloc will ever be a deterrent to war, either.

"You only have to look at the classic example we have in Vietnam," he said. "The Americans are fighting the Russians by proxy. The sophisticated aircraft and firepower being turned on American troops in Vietnam

and its satellite nations At no time in history has in-

ternational diplomacy through appeasement been successful, Butler warned, recalling the now infamous Munich Conference of 1938 after which Brit-Prime Minister Chamberlain proclaimed he had negotiated "Peace in our time.

Almost before the ink was dry on the pact reached at that conference. Hitler's forces were marching across

Shinglemen . Keep Union

Employees at two Victoria favor of keeping the shingle weavers local of the United otherhood of Carpenters as

their bargaining agent.

In a vote ordered by the B.C. Labor Relations Board, employees of Smith Cedar Products chose their present union over the International Woodworkers 65 to 37 while Lime Bay Shake employees voted 29 to 17.

In Vancouver, employees of Huntting-Merritt shingle divi-sion of Canadian Forest Products voted 154-to-18 in favor of the IWA over the carpenters'

automatic old age pension in-creases tied to changes in the sions to \$150 a month from \$80 and reduce the eligible age to 60 from 65 for persons not in cost of living was supported in the Commons Monday by speakers from all parties, but the labor force.

There would be no income vernment members rejecttest other than the require-ment that claimants under 65 lower pension age and nearly double the basic payment. be retired from gainful em-The proposals were con-

This would, said Knowles, tained in a private member's motion by Stanley Knowles. (NDP-Winnipeg North encourage some of the 700,000 Canadians between the ages of 60 to 65 to retire, openi employment opportunities for younger people.

Knowles, whose proposal was talked out without a vote,

estimated 150,000 jobs would be made vacant if his scheme were enacted. His motion suggested that benefits from the Canada Pension Plan also be made available at age 60 to

when an increased income supplement was introduced

for pensioners in serious need.

those leaving the work force. His request for an automat ic escalation of pensions ac-cording to, cost-of-living in-creases would apply to the basic, universal pension now paid to all persons over 65. The government dropped such an esclation formula from the basic \$80 payment last year



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MARKET SUMMARIES

Golds Higher

AT VANCOUVER, prices

were up with 5,164,376 shares traded to 11:30 a.m.

In the oils, Albany dropped 02 to .68 with a volume of 29,250. Stampede slipped .02 to \$1.18 and Chapparal edged up In the mines, Pinnacle was up .11 at .33 with 464,500 shares traded. Eagle River was up .07 at .49 and Silverquick rose. 02 to .20.

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Gold prices were up sharply on the Toronto exchange in late trading leading the mar-ket higher. Western oils postmarket recorded gains over a broad front.
Swan Hunter was a strong feature, recording a gain of about 24 pence.

Leading industrials traded narrowly but Unilever extended an early increase. ed losses.

New York reported higher prices in active trading.

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.82 million shares, up from 1.67 million at the same time Monday. In the industrials, EDP Industries was up .03 at .55 on volume of 28,750. PWA was unchanged at \$19 and Great Pacific Industries was up .30

Among gold issues, Dome Mines rose 1 to \$68, Giant Yellowknife 15 cents to \$8.30 and Campbell Red Lake 1/2 to

Robinson Little advanced Robinson Little advanced 4½ to \$78, Electrohome 3 to \$64%, Falconbridge 1½ to \$96½, Chrysler 1¼ to \$36½ and Patino 1¼ to \$28%.

Asamera gained 1 to \$22%, Scurry-Rainbow ¾ to \$17%, Inco ¼ to \$33, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ½ to \$42% and ¼ to \$45. 14-to \$45

AT NEW YORK, analysts said investors were responding to the favorable firstquarter earnings reports and to news that American bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong has been suspended.

has been suspended.*

Big Board prices included American Motors up % to \$75%. General Motors up 1% to \$82%, ESB down ½ to \$35%.

Alaska Interstate up 1 to \$45 Zenmaly and Republic Corp. up % to N Dimen \$735.

AT MONTREAL, industrials, banks and the composite rallied as prices gained in all Combined volume on the

Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 960,200 shares, compared with 753,900 at the same time Mon-

Murphy Oil rose 7s to \$157s, Financial Collection Agencies 4 to \$244s, Chum Ltd. 5s to \$88s and Texaco Canada 5s to \$445s. Dome Petroleum fell 1

\$36½, "Rothmans' T to \$ Grissol Foods ½ to \$10½ Rapid Data Systems 1/2 to \$14. AT LONDON, the stock

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Canada Packers Ltd., year ended arch 25. 1972, \$10,078,000, \$1.68 a are; 1971, \$9,589,000, \$1.60.

ei-Eider Ltd., year ended Dec. 1971, \$1,134,312, \$1.00 a share; \$985,202, 90 cents.

Foods Ltd., year ended 1971, \$3,211,000; 1970,

year, Air Canada had net in-

come of \$1.662,000 million

after taxes in 1971, compared

with a loss of \$1,072,000 in

The airline's annual report,

presented to the Commons, also says total operating reve-nues exceeded \$500 million for the first time, being

\$508,341,000 last year and \$478,259,000 in 1970.

Operating expenses were \$480,085,000 last year and \$457,396,000 in 1970. Non-

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shown up recently.

The exchange issued a warning in December after the Vancouver company's shares appeared in Toronto.

AB KENT - EDITOR

Calgary P.

\$1.97 in 1970.

Air Canada Reports

\$1.6 Million Income

"disappointing"

Calgary Power Ltd. in-creased earnings in 1971 to \$12.88 million from \$11.68 million the previous year. Earnings were equivalent to \$2.18 a share compared with

"Aif Canada's return of 4.6

per cent on investment is in-adequate on the very substan-tial capital invested and in no way compares with a stan-

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ed States regulatory authority to be acceptable in airlines."

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ly high load factors with its daily Vancouver-Toronto non-

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\$63 million, an increase of \$6 million. Sales of electricity increased 9.7 per cent to 6,573 million kilowatt hours. Inflation, construction costs

and higher interest rates have put severe economic pressures on the company, president A. W. Howard said.

Chrysler

Chrysler Corp. reports its earnings in the first three months of this year more than-tripled on record sales. The No. 3 U.S. automaker

reported a profit of \$35.8 milcent last year, up only .1 per cent from 1970. lion (70 cents a share) in the three months ended March 31, compared with \$10.8 million (22 cents) in the same period

The profit came on world-wide sales of \$2.2 billion, up 19 per cent from \$1.8 billion last year and an all-time record for the quarter. Passenger miles remained roughly constant at 6.4 million but passenger revenues in-

Quebec-Tel

Net income, including ex-traordinary gains on foreign exchange, amounted to \$3.9 million (\$3 million) last year reports Quebec-Telephone Co.

Operating revenues totalled \$30.95 million (\$28 million) to produce net income before in-terest, charges, and after operating expenses and taxes, of \$8 million (\$7.8 million). Share income, with the extra item, was \$1.62 (\$1.40).

The company plans to spend. \$17.4 million on new construc-tion this year and a total \$75 million by 1975.

Coast

Net earnings of Coast Copper Co. Ltd. in the first quarter dropped to \$14,200 from \$86,800, reflecting a weak copper market that has shown signs lately of reversing.

Total revenue amounted to

\$1.48 million compared with \$1.49 million the previous

Only significantly , higher prices can overcome the higher costs of operation in the copper industry, president J. H. Salter said.

J. H. Salter said.

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The split, provided shareholders approve, is to be effective June 8.

Westburne

Westburne International Industries Ltd. reports agreement in principle has been reached for it to purchase the outstanding shares of Haldane Electric Supply Ltd. and its associated companies.

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes as provided to the investment property of the control of the The acquisition, including the Electric Supply of Toronto Ltd., and Crawford Radio Ltd., is to be a cash transaction and final details were ex-Haldane is a Toronto-based

electrical supply wholesaler serving Ontario.

Can. West

The insurance group of Canada West Ltd. reports net income of \$355,603 for 1971 compared with \$76,756 the previous year.

Earnings were 91 cents a share before extraordinary revenue, against 25 cents a share the previous year.

Gross premiums and com-missions earned increased to \$3.3 million in 1971 from \$765,299 in 1970.

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LONDON (CP)—Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are: Indicated: Assd Brit Foods Blug Blywors 130; Bowater Paper 15¢; Brit Am 70 333/s; Brit Assets Trust 91½; By Brit Petroleum 50½; Burmah (d) 335/s Brit Assets Trust 91½; Brit Petroleum 50½; Diamen 197; E and M Ind 217; Free 5%; Gey Univ Strs 223; Hawker Siddeley 399; Hudson's Bey 235; ICI 344; Imp Tob 112½; Kloot 76å; Awarks and Spencer 290; Martal Box 299; Rio Tinfo-Zinc 219½; Sec Scott Invest 120; Shell T and T 304; Tube Invest 120; Shell T and T 304; Tube Investments 424; Unilever 37½; Vickers 115½; West Drierontein 887½; Woolworth 139½; Bonds (in pounds); Brit Trans-Canadian Allied Property Investments Ltd. had net in come of \$154,700 (23.8 cents a share) in 1971, compared to \$88,200 (13.6 cents) in 1970.

The annual report said that in Victorias where the com-pany owns Mayfair Shopping Centre, there could be an excess of merchandising space if all proposed new re-tail outlets are actually built, unless the metropolitan area grows much more than now is anticipated.

Valley

No new ore reserves were outlined during 1971, leaving the estimate at 740 million tons grading .48 per cent, re-ports Valley Copper Mines

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Hemorrhaging Signs

Detected: Pathologist \$13,000

A pathologist Monday night told a coroner's jury the death of an 85-year-old city woman at Queen Victoria General Hospital, three days after she was admitted because of a nosebleed, was "a result of hemorrhage."

The pathologist, Dr. John Marsden, reiterated a statement he had made in a letter to presiding coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre March 9, a week after the woman's death, that he left the patient had been "observed adequately by the nursing staff" after being admitted.

DEATH UNUSUAL

However, be testified Monday, a complete post-mortem exagination he conducted on the patient, Mrs. Charlotte Muddle, of 3444 Vincent, Saanich, showed several external signs of hemorrhaging and he was unable to explain why they had not been detected by hospital staff before death.

An Esquimalt heroin dealer was sentenced in provincial court Monday to 3½ years in

prison for possession of na

ectics for the purpose of traf-

John David Kerr, 22, of 815-Macleod, had pleaded guilty after repeated warnings from Judge F. S. Green about the seriousness of the offence.

He was charged after police found seven caps of heroin in

a balloon during a search of Kerr's house Feb. 6. Green said the 42-month

sentence was to serve as "de-

terrence to other persons of your ilk who are waiting to

pick up your filthy mantle."
The Crown had said Kerr was

A 32-year-old man with a

criminal record dating back to 1958 was sentenced to six months in jall for stealing from a drinking buddy. Gerlad Ernest Isbister, of

no fixed address, admitted the

theft and said it was to get money to buy more liquor. He asked Judge William Ostler to

Canuck Theft

Trial Date

Still Stands

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

July 17 date set for the trial

of Thomas Scallen and Lyman Walters, top management of the Vancouver Canucks, still

Provincial Judge Larry Ec-

kardt set July 17 as the trial date when Scallen and

out plea on April 4. He said application for a new trial date had to be made before

April 17. No application was

The two men are charged

from the National Hockey

Scallen is president and Walters is vice-president of Medical Investment Corp. of

Minneapolis, the U.S. company knows as Medicor. Medi-

core controls the Canucks through a 60-per-cent share holding in Northwest Sports Enterprise Ltd.

Arms Hoarder Jailed
BELFAST (AP) — Patrick

O'Neill, 28, was sentenced Monday to 15 years in jail for possessing what a Belfast judge called "a tremendous

arsenal" of arms and explosives. Found at his father's

farm was a submachine-gun, 32 shotguns, 15 rifles, threerevolvers, two pistols, 12,000 rounds of ammunition and a

quantity of gelignite.

not a heroin user himself.

In his letter of March 9 to the coroner, Marsden had suggested that a death from nosebleed in hospital was unusual. And under cross-examination by Crown prosecutor Peter Birkett Monday, night, he would not comment on what more could have been done for the woman.

"I wasn't saying what should have been done," he elaborated. "I was just saying I couldn't find anything wrong with what was done."

Three other doctors, a sur-

geon and general practitioner and two Queen Victoria General interns, testified Monday finto the woman's treatment between Feb. 27 and her death March 2.

Surgeon and practitioner Dr. Wah Ting Wong of Victoria, who first saw the woman Feb. 27 and attended her again Feb. 28, explained at length his procedures.

He first saw her in the emergency ward at Queen

ent program at Alouette

Oster said he would pass the request along to corrections authorities.

Isbister stole a wallet, two

ings, cufflinks, a pen and a

James Clifford Moffat, 34,

of 51 Burnside was fined \$75 for theft of cigarettes from a vending machine at Esquimalt Sports Centre on Sun-

suede jacket from a man who

passed out while the two were

Highway home April 6.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

nation showed dried and clotted blood in the nostril but no post-nasal drip (into the back of the mouth) and no sign of active bleeding.

He told the inquest as a

He told the inquest as a result of his examination, he packed her nostril and gave instuctions for her to be held in the emergency ward for half an hour before relase, to ensure that bleeding did not resume.

RETURNED TO HOSPITAL

Hs also instructed the

woman, he said, to return to hospital immediately for further treatment, if bleeding resumed.

She did return, at about

4:20 a.m. Feb. 28, and intern Dr. Hilda Lynn Dougan, who also testified Monday, contacted Dr. Wong at 4:45 a.m. He instructed that Mrs. Muddle be admitted to Queen Victoria General, after being informed by the intern that she had vomited about 200 c.c.

of blood.
Wong testified he attended at the hospital between 7:30 and 8 a.m., examined Mrs.
Muddle and ordered administration of one unit (500 c.c.) of

He then reported to Dr. Gerald May, Mrs. Muddle's regular physician, and officially turned the case over

However, he testified, he was at the hospital later that same morning, after turning the case over to May, and again checked and examined the patient. Hs said he found her conscious, with no signs of external bleeding and no bleeding into the mouth.

FILLED WITH BLOOD

The pathologist who conducted the post-mortem, Dr. Marsden, said that three days later when she died, Mrs. Muddle's entire internal tract, her gullet, stomach, small in-

Sentence was passed after the court heard evidence on the good character of the accused from an unusual source — Esquimalt Police Sgt. Ken Hatherley.

Hatherley, said the accused.

Nuddle's entire internal tract, her gullet, stomach, small intestine and large intestine were completely filled with blood.

Another intern, Dr. John J.

R. Noble, also testified on cer-

Hatherley said the accused was normally trustworthy and would not have committed the offence if he had not been distributed.

R. Noble, also testified on certain orders he had issued in connection with the case.

Dr. May is expected to testify this exemplay when the in-

drinking.

Police said the accused and another man found a cigarette machine at the sports centre had been forced open. They took cigarettes worth \$26.40.

At the first sitting of the inquest April 12, nursing supervisor Mrs. Lydia Guelpa had told the jury Mrs. Muddle had shown no signs of bleeding when she was observed during rounds. Mrs. Guelpa also testified she did not see a doctor attending the woman at any time during her stay,

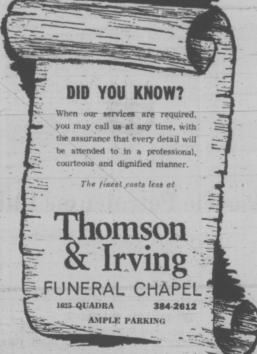
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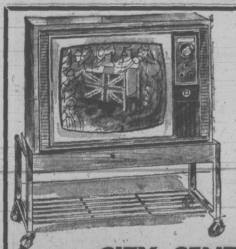
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In traffic court, Judge E. F.





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Mike Page, co-ordinator for the Chamber of Commerce's Victorian Days Festival said Monday \$13,000 will be needed to sponsor the various events.

"The money is being raised to give people a good time," he says..

The festival runs from May

The festival runs from May 22 to 27.

About \$4,500 has been re-

ceived from a \$100-a-plate diffner. held recently aboard the Canadian Pacific's Princess Patricia.

The other main money-

maisers are the April 30 bikaftion and the current treasure hunt, which will continue until the final day of the festival.

Page said the \$13,000 is needed because most of the events will be free to the public.

A major portion of the ex-

A major portion of the expenses will go toward the \$4,000 treasure hunt prize and \$5,000 needed to put on the logging show in the Inner Harbor May 22.

Another substantial price

Another substantial price tag will be for the street dances, covering the costs of the Big Band and the Frenlen Page trio.

A few innovations have been added to this year's attractions.

On May 22 Reginald Stone will provide organ accompaniment for a showing of silent movies from his collection at the Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium.

Other new features are a bonnet contest, to be run in conjunction with the tea party of the First United Church's women's auxiliary, and a 100year-old bathing suit contest, open to men and women.

"This is no beauty contest. It will be the suit that counts not what's in it!" Page said.

Free events that will be staged include a motorcycle rodeo and sky diving exhibition in Beacon Hill Park, a baby contest, costume parade and soapbox races.

A Fort Victoria Ball (cont.)

A Fort Victoria Ball (costin \$2.50 a person) will be held in Bay Street Armory May 27. The Community Arts Council Ball, a costumed affair, will be \$15 a couple, taking place at the University of Victoria May 20.

Nobody Likes Strikes-MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Nobody likes labor strikes, MPs agreed in Commons debate Monday. But they differed on the value of proposed changes in the Canada Labor Code as a way to prevent them.

At the heart of the government bill is a provision that would permit unions to call for negotiations with management in the middle of a contract period if management a nno unces technological changes that endanger jobs. An exception is allowed when labor and management have laid down procedures in the existing contract for adjusting to such changes.

The bill is intended to quell disputes arising from jobreducing changes before they lead to strike situations at the end of the contract.

end of the contract.

Ray Perrault, parliamentary secretary to Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey, said some strikes grow like festering sores during the life of a contract. By encouraging discussion, understanding could be improved and work stoppages prevented.

But Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West), Conservative

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finance critic, disagreed, suggesting the bill would expand industrial conflict and open new fields for dispute.

new fields for dispute.

He said it should provide for a mandatory cooling-off period, before the onset of a strike, during which the cabinet could direct the union and management to reach agree-

The debate is to continu

today. p
Mr. Lambert said the bill does nothing to protect the public interest from industrial strife, partly because it applies only to industries under federal jurisdiction. Accounting for about 530,000 workers, they include transportation, communications; pipelines, hotels and banking employeers.

Mr. Perrault rejected the idea of mandatory settlement.
He said Canada has won a high standard of living, and high labor productivity with free collective bargaining.
AUSTRALIA MENTIONED

Such countries as Australia, which has labor courts that may settle disputes, have more work stoppages than Canada, he noted.

Mr. Perrault said the government could deal with labor crises when they occur, using methods appropriate for the case and taking the consequences at the polls.

The government got some support for the bill from New Democrat Max Saltsman (Waterloo), who said the measure would bring labor and managements a small step closer to the understanding necessary to solve disputes.

Mr. Saltsman, NDP finance critic, contested claims that labor has sought to stall efficiency-creating technological change. With some exceptions, he said, labor has encouraged such changes, even at the risk of losing joos.

Other MPs focused on outsiders hurt by strikes and lockouts,
Gordon Ritchie (PC-Dauphin) said grain farmers have suffered from labor

strife on the railways and in grain handling companies. Steve Otto, parliamentary secretary to Supply Minister James Richardson, said there

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is a labor-consumer dispute

Wage increases are always

contract talks, he said. The

work stoppages and consequent inflation.

Ran Harding (NDP-Koo-

tenay West) and Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) called

for inclusion of fishermen in the bill. Some may be exclud-

ed under present provisions, they said.

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PRINCESS NORI of Japan, who is

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uses Japanese-style scissors as she

does some paper folding craftwork at

advisability of bicycle licensing Monday night, some Saan-

ich aldermen said one thing puzzles them about the stolen bike problem.

How is it that so many expensive 10-speed models go unclaimed by their owners? Police Chief Bob Peterson

said in a report that about 30

WASHINGTON (WP)

President Nixon told Latin

American diplomats Saturday night that he is aware of "fresh winds of change" blow-ing across the Western hemi-sphere but that "the United

States is and will remain your friend and your champion, no matter what difficulties

present themselves.

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said

Mace Gets Thumbs Down Again

Oak Bay council is still opposed to developer John Mace's proposal for the controversial Windsor block, despite an attempt Monday night by Ald. Douglas Watts to switch council's view and a change of mind by another al-

At a special meeting April 10, Oak Bay council had ve-teed, 5-2, Mace's proposal to build a complex on the block bounded by Windsor, Good-

win, Currie and Newport.
The majority of council with the exception of Watts and Mayor Frances Elford, had objected to the height and

density of the complex. CLIQUE INFLUENCE

Monday night, Watts said that council should not be influenced by a clique (the Windsor Park Neighborhood Group). He said the motion should be rescinded until a letter poll of residents in south Oak Bay had been taken. Ald. Norman Pimlott, who had voted against the Mace proposal at the May 10 meeting, supported Watts. He said Monday that the proposal "should be left open so that good development would be brought forward as soon as possible."

Ald. John Goult took strong exception to Watts' intimation that council had been influenced by any clique.

He described Watts' asser-tion as "an erroneous pre-sumption" and alluded to public hearings held before his time on council when deci-sions had been made in spite lic hearings.

He said he was not prepared to buy the concept that council has to concede to a developer's demands, that a developer can threaten coun-cil by saying "I'll pack up my marbles, I'm going home and you are going to be faced with

sort of intimidation would be a "straight dereliction of

Both he and Ald. Brian South he and Aid. Brian Smith said the rejection of Mace's proposal did not mean the end of comprehensive dev-elopment on the block. "If there is another compre-

"If there is another compre-hensive proposal, then bring it forward," Smith said.

Ald. Shirley Dowell said the asking price of the owners of the block—\$10 per square foot —was the reason the develop-er had to go to such height and density. She said if this price was reduced a more ac-ceptable complex could be ceptable complex could be planned.

When it came to the vote Pimlott reversed his position of May 10, voting with Mayor Elford and Watts to rescind rejection of Mace's proposal. TRIO OUTVOTED

They were outvoted, Aldermen Smith, Dowell, Douglas McLelland and Goult voting to uphold last Monday's deci-

Included in Monday's correspondence was a letter from Mrs. Honoria Southwell, owner of a grocery store on the block. With her letter was attached a petition, signed by 143 persons.

The petition was headed,

"Do you wish to have modern shops developed in this block

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and the corner as a controlled corner of Newport and Windservice station?"

Mace's proposal was for re-ail outlets on Newport as part of a complex which would have two 210-feet build-ings, one on Newport and the other on Goodwin. They would either be both five storeys, the first storey on Newport being retail, or six storeys on Goodwin and four on New-

MINORITY PRESSURE

In addition, Mace had planned a two-storey medical-dental building on Currie and a Texaco gas station on the

A letter was also received from Donald Graham of Van-couver, an associate of Mace

on the Windsor block project. He wrote: "It is now only too evident that a few noisy residents seem to be able to force their own selfish policies on the municipality through some vacillating council members."

members."
He added that he and Mace thanked the mayor and Watts "for the interest you have taken in our project, and for your courage and intelligent

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63

(SAANICH)

REGISTRATION FOR BEGINNERS:

1. KINDERGARTEN

2. GRADE ONE

NOTE: Those children currently enrolled in School District No. 63 (Saanich) Kindergariens NEED NOT RE-REGISTER FOR GRADE ONE.

Registration for September 1972 Kindergarten and Grade One Pupils will be held on Wednesday, April 19, 1972, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in all School District No. 63 (Saniich) Schools, Children will be registered in their home attendance area at the following elementary schools:

Beaver Lake, Brentwood, Cordova Bay, Deep Coye, Durrance, Elk Lake, Keating, Lochside, McTavish Road, Prospect Lake, Royal Oak, Saanichton, Sansbury, Sidney.

Children born in 1966 will be eligible for registration in Grade One and those born in 1967 will be eligible for registration in kindergarten. Parents are to present the child's Birth Certificate at the time of registration.

Transportation of kindergarten children is the responsi-bility of the parents.

Beacon Hill Pupils To Go Elsewhere

Beacon Hill Elementary School will close in June, the Greater Victoria School Board decided Monday night, and next fall students from the school will be enrolled in

The 49 students will be shared between South Park and James Bay Élementary schools, trustees decided.

The move is part of a plan to consolidate elementary ed-ucation in the James Bay area at the James Bay Ele-

A delegation of Oak Bay's ank Street Elementary parents were assured by the board, however, that their board, however, that their children's school, earlier scheduled to be closed this fall, will not be closed for at least another year.

ferred to finance and legisla-tive committee Ald. Fred Severson said he was not con-cerned so much about the theft problem as ensuring The parents pointed out to the board that more than \$7,500 has recently been spent in improving the school, and this would be wasted if the school was now closed.

Other motions the board approved were that the work.

proved were: that the most capable and mature teachers licensing had been suggested be encouraged to teach kindergarten and the first three grades; that a special teachcommittee studying a to establish different

couraged to continue their study; and that four new courses be approved for curriculums of various schools. The courses included one on hunter training and conserva-tion, which split the board 5-4 before being approved.

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anyone would do on losing one would be to phone the police."

Peterson's report said li-censing would help in tracing the owners in such cases, but

he wondered if the adminis-

trative expense might out-weigh the advantages, A re-

gional approach might be nec-essary, he suggested.

road safety in the use of bicy-

ty Council and the other from

Victoria Council of

in two letters to council

Before the matter was re-

and Crown Princess Michiko.

STOLEN BIKE PUZZLE:

10-SPEEDS UNCLAIMED

lost or stolen bicycles are turned in to police each month, with about half of them going back to their owners and the rest auc-

Ald. William Noel said on a

recent tour of the police de-partment he noticed several \$100 machines which were un-claimed, and added: "I

Speaking to delegates to the Organization of American States general assembly at a

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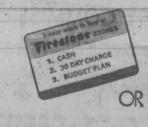


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Confetti in Montreal

It was a wild and woolly welcome MONTREAL (CP) Montreal accorded the Expos Monday as a crowd estimated by police in excess of 300,000 lined city streets for the annual parade of baseball players.

Swelled by thousands of youngsters — on an unscheduled holiday because of Quebec's current general strike — the crowds jammed the three-mile parade route from east-end Lafontaine Park to Place Ville Marie in the heart of the city.

Confetti, ticker tape, tissue paper and bunting snowed down

Youngsters scampered on to floats and on to the backs of

convertibles carrying the players along the parade route. The parade was the largest in the four-year history of the event, organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

If the Expos had any misgivings about the recent trade which sent Rusty Staub to New York Mets, they must have been dispelled during the introductions of the players at the end

The longest and loudest cheers were reserved for the three players acquired from the Mets in exchange for Staub-Mike Jorgensen, Tim Foli and Ken Singleton.

The Expos were holding their home opener against the



bill walker

Stanley Cup Playoffs: Rangers Appear Strong

Hockey anyone? Hockey Night in Canada has come a long way since it first hit the tube (paging Murray Westgate!), and now has graduated from Saturday night to Sunday afternoon in the U.S. yet. That's progress.

And if few really cared who won between Minnesota and St-Louis, the Blues gaining the doubtful distinction of qualifying for the right to meet Boston's mighty Bruins, good old radio carried the ball for those who did care about Chicago and New

This was the glamor clash, Montreal having been disposed of. And it was blacked out.

Of course CTV could have been in a bind. They picked up what CBC couldn't handle because of internal difficulties and non-hockey fans among the NABET technicians, and possibly shouldn't be castigated too severely. As it was, there was an be telecast when possible.

Which is what happened Sunday from Bloomington. Besides which is what happened Sunday from Bioomington. Besides the CTV network has assured the nation's viewers that it will oblige with most, if not all, the remaining games in the Chicago-New York set-to, which has been called the "perfect match." So why complain?

But now it is down to cases in the semifinals, and the Rangers have tasted first blood especially in the battle of

They have won in dreaded Chicago, and it must give them a lift. They may need it, because the Hawks were flying at the finish of that first game and, on radio, it sounded like a beaut.

'Red' Must Be Pleased With His Boy

If the Rangers won 3-2, they may be on their way. They surprised a lot of people with their polish against Canadiens, and perhaps one fellow in Nanaimo as well.

"Red" Carr just had to be pleased the way his boy, Gene Carr, performed. He was given the job of keeping up to Yvan Cournoyer, speedster. and ace of the Montreal firing corps, and what a great job by did. He's quick, is Carr, and if not yet great, he has all the attributes that go with the promise of bet-

This has been a big plus for the Rangers, and why Vic Had-field and Rod Gilbert can afford to wait until centre Jean Ratelle returns to give them the glitter they had during the

If they are the highest scoring unit in New York history, the Rangers wouldn't know it by what's been happening in the playoffs. It's the Bill Fairbairn, Walt Tkaczuk, Carr line, which has been the most impressive. And yet another of the unsung Ranger forwards has been Pete Stemkowski.

Ranger forwards has been Pete Stemkowski.

* This isn't to say the Hawks are dead — after all no Chicago team has ever lost to a New York club in the playoffs — but merely to suggest that before this series is over, there should be some fine hockey on the tube.

Meanwhile, it's Boston, the awesome Bruins, against St. Louis in the other series. What price the Blues? About 10-1 against at the going rates; but if their goalkeeping was slightly suspect at the beginning of the nuarter-finals, who knows? There may be another Ken Dryden in the making in Jacques

Charlie Burns Did His Part Well

The 31-year-old rookie who before this year had played only four NHL games, has been only slightly short of sensational up until now. On Sunday he played a sparkler, and to this observer

posite, Cesare Maniago.

Sure, the next stop will be rougher. He'll be up against the Bruins in their own private shooting gallery; or as the TV commentator Jacques Plante, the resident senior member of the NHL goalkeeping fraternity, said of him before Sunday's 'He may not have enough experience."

If that was an assessment before the game, Plante gave Caron full marks afterwards.

Then, of course; they said the same thing about Dryden last

year, didn't they? And the Bruins know what he did!
Finally, there has to be a vote here for the performance of Charlie Burns, the Minnesota veteran, and one of the nice guys

Burns did everything he was asked for the North Stars in that Sunday game; he killed penalties, appeared on the power play, and took his regular shift. Besides, he scored their only

Not bad for a 36-year-old fellow with plate in his head

from a previous hockey injury. He was telling about it a few years ago when he was here with San Francisco; but that's another story for another time. That Hawk-Ranger game is

Or by the way, what ever did happen to Murray Westgate?

VIC WEST SOCCER WIN UPHELD BY COMMISSION

Victoria West's 3-1 victory in the second round of the Vic-toria and District Soccer League's Jackson Cup competition was upheld Monday by the B.C. Soccer Commission.

London Boxing Club, loser of the match, had protested the use of juvenile aged players steve Forsland and Wayning Lee. However, the commission ruled the two players were eligible

Meanwhile, another protested game will be played Thursday at the University of Victoria. UVic Norsemen meet Victoria West in a makeup match at 6 p.m. that will determine final standings in the District League's second division.

After Oranges In Cincinnati

By The Associated Press

Fans booed and in Cincinnati oranges flew from the stands as the strike-delayed 1972 baseball season opened during the weekend. But players and officials shrugged it off Monday and predicted better days.

"We must keep our heads up and not show any hostility to the fans," said Don Gullett, left-handed pitcher of the Cincinna-ti Reds. "I think the fans will come back and enjoy the

'It's inevitable that some fans will get on us for striking," added Terry Harmon, infielder and player representative for Philadelphia Phillies. "But a lot have been through it them selves and probably will understand."

The player representative for Atlanta Braves, relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw, said the strike over-all was bad for baseball, but

'I hope if one thing comes out of this it will be that base-ball will restructure itself so we can handle these problems without bringing them into the public eye, without coming to

Commissioner Bowlie Kuhn was booed when he threw out the first ball of New York Mets' opener Saturday against the world-champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Some of the loudest boos were heard in Cincinnati where tans jeered Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Jim Merritt, all heroes of the Reds' 1970 pennant drive.

They even tossed oranges at Rose in left field.

Brooks Robinson, his team's representative in the strike vote, drew abuse at Baltimore where the American League champion Orioles won a rain-curtailed game 3-1 over New York

"I really didn't notice them," Robinson said. "I thought the tans over-all were just great."

Fans also booed Royals' owner Ewing Kauffman at Kansas City and cheered delightedly when Nick Mileti, the new owner of the Indians, fell on the wire barrier after throwing out the first ball at Cleveland.

At Shea Stadium in New York, the fans were reverent during ceremonies retiring the No. 14 uniform of manager Gil Hodges who died of a heart attack April 2.

YANKS BLANKED BY ORIOLE ACE

By The Associated Press

Dave McNally, bidding for his fifth straight major league baseball season of 20 or more victories, pitched Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 shutout over New York Yankees on Monday night.

The Baltimore left-hander pitched a four-hitter and douoled in a run as the defending American League champions won their second game of the year and 13th straight regu-lar-season game. Brooks Ro-binson doubled in a run while Don Bulford and Boog, Powell delivered RBI singles.

In other games on the light schedule, St. Louis edged Phi-ladelphia 5-4; Houston stopped San Francisco 7-2 and Los Angeles blasted Atlanta 8-3 in the National League, while Cleveland downed Boston 4-0 in the American.

St. Louis beat Philadelphia when Ted Simmons doubled home the tie-breaking run and scored on Dal Maxvill's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

Philadelphia had tied the game at 3-3 on pitcher Woody Fryman's two-run homer in

the third and Deron Johnson's RBI single in the fourth. Doug Rader powered Hous-

ton over San Francisco, driving in two runs with a he and another pair with a triple. Willie Davis keyed Los Angeles' 16-hit attack that smashed Atlanta by slamming a two-run homer and driving in another run with an infield single. Manny Mota also hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers while Darrel Evans hit a two-run homer for Atlanta.

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Mota (1st); Atlanta — Evans (1st).

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Alabama Ace Joins Lions

continued their off-season towards respectability League on Monday by arr-nouncing the signing of All-American running back

standing college career at University of Alabama, was a Chicago Bears of the National

He was the second highlytouted collegian to join the Lions in two days as Stanford quarterback Don Bunce inked

The Lions consider Musso the ideal running mate for fullback Jim Evenson. The 22year-old stocky 190-pounder finished fourth in the 1971 voting for the Heisman Trophy, awarded each year to the out-standing player in U.S. col-fege football.

His tremendous bust of early speed helped Musso to 38 career touchdowns and 232-points. Both are Southeastern Conference records. He averaged 19.1 carries and 91.4 yards in three seasons with

FOUR QUARTERBACKS

The Lions had been wooing Bunce for several months and the rookie quarterback, who led the Indians to an upset victory over fourth-ranked Michigan in the Rose Bowl, gives B.C. four quarterbacks

to choose from when camp opens at Penticton, June 18.

The list includes incumbents Don Moorehead and Tom Wilkinson as well as Ca-nadian Eric Gutherie, who played at Boise State.

The signings combined with Louisiana-State tackle Ron four most-sought-after college Oregon halfback Bobby

Moore was the fourth stand-Meanwhile, the Montreal

Alouettes announced the signing of Dickie Harris, a twoway back from the University of South Carolina.

pick of the New York Jets of the NFL, was named an all-American in 1970 and '71.

Fivepin Champs

Gwen Lock and Grieg Campbell topped their respective divisions 'as 43 bowlers went shooting for rolloff honors in the third annual iunior fivepin championships unday at Town and Country

Miss Lock rattled off a 228-252-222—702 series for a 55-point margin over runnerup Leona Vaast. Karen Roberts, who rolled the high single of 254, placed third with 619.

Campbell fashioned a 264-283-249-796 series for first place while Alfred Hass came second with 754. Jack Scott, who fired a sizzling high single of 366 in his second game, finished third with a 750

The event was the rolloff of a 26-week competition spon-sored by the Victoria Fivepin

Elaine Pedersen, an airline time of 2:24.53. Ron Walling- Saskatoon went the distance stewardess supervisor from ford of Laurentian University in 2:31.08 for 44th place and

'PARDON ME BOYS' might be comment of Kathy

Miller as she adjusts hair ribbon while continuing to run in Monday's 76th Boston Marathon. Kathy

was one of nine female contestants as women were

officially recognized in gruelling event for first

time, getting their own race, won by 33-year-old

housewife Nina Kuscsik. Kathy, an unofficial

entrant five years ago, finished third

BOSTON (AP) - Olavi Suo-

malainen, an engineering stu-dent in Helsinki, has returned

the Boston Athletic Associa

tion Marathon championship to Finland in extending foreign domination of the 76-

handful of prizes and a bowl

The 25-year-old Suomalain-

en, moving up to the mara-thon distance for the first time, surprised a starting field of 1,081, by winning the

Hopkinton-to-Boston test over 26 miles, 385 yards Monday

in 2 hours, 14 minutes, 39

marked the 24th triumph by a foreigner since World War II,

His 18-second victory

of beef stew

old distance run for

Five Canadians, led by John Mowatt of Toronto, finished in

Mowatt placed 21st with a

2:27.53 and Paul Pearson of Toronto came 34th in 2:28.08.

Finnish Student Springs

Boston Marathon Surprise

ford of Laurentian University

at Sudbury, Ont., was 33rd in

University of Saskatchewan in

Suomalainen's time was

Giacomin's Status Key In Ranger-Hawk Clash

the fast-closing Victor Manuel Mora of Colombia was Fin-land's first in 10 years. It also CHICAGO (CP) — "I see no reason now why I won't be able to play tomorrow night," said New York Rangers goa-lie Ed Giacomin after checking in for treatment of a left end of Sunday's Stanley Cup

leaving a gash and raising a

The Rangers won that game

2-1 on Pete Stemkowski's goal in overtime and Giacomin

went on to play all but 20 minutes of the next six

Sunday night, Giacomin

was involved in a pileup at

the corner of his net with only

a minute and 19 seconds left.

His left leg went numb and

games.

the only breaks in the string being Johnny Kelley's victory in 1947 and Ambrose Burfoot's triumph four years ago. Suomalainen, normally a 24-kilometre runner, charged into the lead with less than hockey game here. "It depends on whether it gets worse during the night," said the 31-year-old Sudbury, five miles to go and had enough to withstand Mora's Ont., native whose brilliant belated challenge to win by slightly more than 100 yards. play anchored the Rangers to a 3-2 victory over Chicago Black Hawks in the opener of

Former Connecticut track pace before Mexico's Jacinto Sabinal passed him after 14 miles. Sabinal opened a 300-yard lead as Submalainen

HILLS ARE FACTOR

Then came the hills, a couple of small ones and then famed "Heartbreak," leading up to Boston College. "Heart-break Hill" has cost many runners apparent victory in BYA history, and if proved Sabinal's undoing.

molainen gradually closed the gap, pulling to within the Mexican's shoulder at the fifth checkpoint 21.6 faded and finished third in

Bruce Mortensen of Rochester, N.Y.. was the first American finisher, placing sixth in 2:19.59.

Bowing to Women's Lib for the first time, the BAA conducted a special marathon for women. Nina Kuscsik, a 33-year-old mother of two from Huntington, N.Y., topped a field of nine in 3:08.48, a time which would have been good

Mrs. Kuscsik finished about 55 minutes behind the men's first thought was "there go the ligaments." After a lot of anxious hover-

Frank Paice and others, Giacomin arose and completed the game. Steady Eddie, as he's known in New York, took treatment Monday, while the

rest of the team practised at Chicago Stadium. Waiting in the wings is goa-lie Gilles Villemure who

their best-of-seven semi-final In the opener of the Rangers Black Hawks semi-final Bobby Hull skated across the

hasn't seen action in the playoffs so far this year. Although all the playoff

games involving the Rangers have been tough affairs with close scoring, several players said the New York team is exceptionally relaxed.

Even rookie Gene Carr, acquired from St. Louis Blues in a mid-season trade, is beginning to get over a case of stagefright.

in 2:31.08 for 44th place and Gerald Teal of Niagara Falls

"I was so scared I didn't know what to do at times," said the 20-year-old Nanaimo, B.C., native who has become an increasingly important cog in coach Emile Francis' checking corps.

Last year, Carr was playing for Flin Flon juniors. Now he's in the Stanley Cup pressure cooker, and as his confidence increases, his offen-sive and defensive play improves. Sunday night, he had three shots at Hawks goalie Tony Esposito, one of which led to linemate Walt Tkac-

Soviets Hold Slender Lead

PRAGUE (CP) — The Soviet Union maintained a shaky hold on first place in the world hockey championships Monday with a 7-2 victory over Finland. Czechoslovakia defeated

with 13 points each on top of the Group A standings. Each team has won six games and tied one. However, the Soviet Union has a better goals for-against total and holds down

Caron Rates Praise

BOSTON (CP) - St. Louis Blues enter the Stanley Cup semi-final as underdogs against the high-powered Bos-ton Bruins, but Boston centre Fed Stanfield doesn't look for an easy time in the series that "I think St. Louis is playing

its best hockey of the se son," Stanfield said Monday. The Bruins have been waiting for St. Louis a week since eliminating Toronto Maple Leafs in five games of their National Hockey League

overtime win in the deciding seventh game Sunday in its quarter-final with Minnesota North Stars "I really think St. Louis is a stronger club... a better bal-anced team," said Stanfield.

St. Louis is fresh from an

"They've always had a few good players like Red Berenson, and when he left they got Garry Unger who I think is terrific," he said, comparing

this year's Blues with the St.

straight games to Boston in they got the big saves."
the final two years ago.
Stanfield said the Bruins nod from coach Tom J

also have a lot of respect for the goaltending St. Louis got in the Minnesota playoff from Jacques Caron, a 31-year-old rookie who emerged from the minor leagues late in the sea-

Minnesota was their goal-tender, he's been great. Min-

Goalie Ed Johnston got the nod from coach Tom Johnson tonight's game

against the Blues.

Meanwhile, the status of Derek Sanderson, Boston's other top centreman, reother top cent

Sanderson was admitted to hospital with a virus infection would probably play tonight.

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When Zimmerman Chips, He Means to Sink It

It's fun having Al Zimmerman around. At 63, he's one of the "rookie challengers" moving into the second round of the Times Vancouver Island Open golf tournament.

Gorge Vale professional Earl Davies had hoped the result might have been different, but, even so, enjoyed the pleasure of

Zim's company . . . right on down to the 18th.

Zimmerman won, one up. As the score indicated, it was a tossup because Davies ran in several good putts to compensate for Zimmernan's accurate woods and uncanny finesse around

The tide turned when Davies missed short but difficult putts on 17 and 18. But before that, Earl's putting was so strong that Al had to ask Davies to "stop one-putting . . . that's my

One-putts are Zimmerman's trademark because he is such a marvelous chipper, perhaps the finest that ever graced the Island Open. When he's off the green, Zimmerman doesn't chip merely "to get close." He means to sink 'em all.

During one stretch Sunday, Zimmerman chipped up for three, tap-in "gimmes" in rapid-fire succession. After rapping the ball back to Zimmerman on one hole, Davies shook his head in awe and muttered "I don't know how Al does it."

Glen Meadows' Brian Sluggett, playing in the same foursome, had the answer for Davies:

'Never mind," said Sluggett, "Be thankful you're tapping 'em back to Al and not picking the ball out of the hole."



The host club also had a wit handy by the eighth hole, where Al Senior — also in the Zimmerman, Davies, Sluggett

When Senior hit his three iron, there was only one spectator standing by the green, hands in his pockets. When the ball rolled into the cup, the spectator made no move, showed no signs of emotion.

Back on the tee, 172 yards away, Zimmerman was aghast. "We all think the ball is in the cup, but this man makes no sign. He has to be one of the most unemotional guys in the

By then, the group had neared the eighth green. "I don't said the Glen Meadows' wit following the foursome, "Look. He's smiling."

Mike Turyk also got in on the hole-in-one act Sunday. Remember him? He's the Oak Bay member who took up the game about 10 years back, and promptly began scoring aces left and right.

Turyk counted No. 14 on Oak Bay's seventh hole. He has scored 11 of his aces at Oak Bay and three at Uplands.



SHORT CHIPS: All-but-confirmed is the Gordie Howe tournament . . . Reg Hinds of Eaton's won't shove the annual invitational tournament into retirement even though Howe has wound up his playing days in the National Hockey League . Royal Colwood has set aside Friday, July 14 for the annual event ... Howe, as usual, is expected to be on hand ... Firm Brown and Ray Cranston, combining for a net 59, won Challoner-Mitchell Trophy at Oak Bay ... At Cedar Hill, Maureen Barnes overcame a five-stroke deficit to win the 36-hole Kate McRae Trophy competition for ladies by two strokes

Runnerup was Betty Strome ...
Doug Reid, a part-time accountancy student and a partfired a two-under-par 69 to grab the halfway lead in the qualifying round of the Vancouver City match-play tour-nament . . . Reid finished one stroke shead of Kamloops smar teur Bob Smith . . . Scores of 79 or better were required to make it to next Sunday's final qualifying round, and former Victoria pro Dick Munn, now at Point Grey, just made it with a 78 ... Another former Victorian, Dave Donaldson scored 75 ... Victoria Club's annual meeting comes up next Monday . . . Al Mengert, the Tacoma-reared pro who plans to part-time it on the tour trail, has taken over as the head professional at the Cleveland Country Club . . .

Selkirk Curlers Win

Karlson's rink from Selkirk captured the Canadian postal curling championships for Manitoba Monday despite a 13-6 loss to Harold Thompson

Karlson finished with an 8-1

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jim losses, the same as Don Rosengren's Thunder Bay rink which edged Pat Baggett of Victoria, 8-7, on the final draw. Thompson outdrew Rosengren on a one rock tie-breaker.

Baggett finished in fifth ond with seven wins and two live wins and four losses.

Wanderers Lose To Kats in Final

PORTLAND — Oak Bay Ex-Brits of Vancouver and nipped University of Washing-roblems during the second ton, 18-16. Wanderers ran into wind problems during the second half Sunday and dropped a 16-10 decision to Vancouver Kats in the final of the twoday annual Portland invita-tional rugby tournament.

The Victoria Rugby Union squad had grabbed a 10-0 lead while playing with the wind in the opening half as Ron Caton booted a pair of penalty goals and Mike Penn scored a try, but the Wanderers couldn't handle both the Kats and the wind in the second session.

Wanderers gained a berth in the final with three victories—some irregular—on Saturday. After collecting a win by default over Peninsula Ramblers of San Francisco, the Wanderers were forced to rely on the boot of Caton for the second victory. The match against Oregon State University ended in a scoreless deadlock and Caton connected on two of three attempts in a "kickoft" contest while the Oregon booter missed all

Oak Bay then hammered Rugby Club 28-6 in the semi-final.

Another VRU club, James Bay Athletic Association, finished fifth in the tourney after being beaten 22-6 by Oregon State. On Saturday, JBAA downed Portland Rugby Club 6-3, lost 22-6 to

Royal Colwood partners Marj Lupton and Doreen Brundson will be aiming at a second successive title Friday at Cedar Hill when they lead the way off the first tee for a record field of 118 pairs in the 18-hole qualifying round of the

s:30 — Kay Liddell and Bea reffilt (U); Kay Woodland (CH) nd Mari Campbell (U); Jean errone and Louise Tassin (Cow).

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Ara (Cow): Jaunite Turner andne Horne (GV): Elizabeth Smith
d Isabet Locatelli (U).

152 — Evelyn Jackson (Nan)
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Glen Meadows course with the 16 leading qualifiers in the running for championship Cross (GV); Anne Dark and Rits Powell (U); Betty White and Ene Evans (Cow). Friday's tee-off times:

8:00 — Doreen Brundson and Mari Lupton (RC); Shirley Nays-mith and Peggy Matthews (GV); Diane Phillips and Betty Phillips 1 p.m. — Marion Law and Sylvis Burnit. (GVI). Dolly Williamson and Florence Corbett. (RC.) Jean McKenzie and Jane Dohan-(V).

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There was only one century by Spencer.

Spencer also recorded 62-49 and 56-49 wins in matches in enton and Calgary

annual Victoria and District honors. Another 80 pairs will women's two-ball golf tour-qualify Friday for flight com-

April 25 at Royal Colwood, semi-finals will take place at Victoria Golf Club April 28 and finals are set for May 2

Uplands leads the list of entries with 25 pairings, fol-lowed by Royal Colwood and Gorge, with 20 each.

Last year the event attracted 111 teams.



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Runners Earn Three Berths

SEATTLE (AP)-Phoenix Roadrunners, second in the Western Hockey League regular-season chase, finished first in all-star representation with three players on the 1971-72 premier squad.

First-place Denver added two players to the team, picked by players, and third-place Portland added one del-

Left - winger Andre Hinse of Phoenix was the top vote-get-ter with 338 points, followed

at 328, and right - wing Gary Veneruzzo of Denver with 316. Phoenix goalie Don Caley was picked to defend the allwas picked to defend the au-stars' net, while Sandy Hucul of Phoenix and Bob McCord of Denver were picked for the defence.

Jones was chosen for a fourth time in his career. It was the second placing on the

was the second placing on the top team for Hines and the first time for the others.

The second team is made up of Salt Lake's Wayne Rutledge in goal, defencemen Connie Madigan of Portland and Ray Larose of Denver on defence. Fran Huck of Denver centres a line of Portland's Bill Saunders on the left and Cliff Schmautz, also of Portland; on the right.

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McGuire 'Soccer Boy'

PORT ALBERNI - John McGuire, Garnet Moen and Helge Fylling scored Sanday as Victoria Boys' Club blanked Port Alberni 3-0 to win the first division title at the fifth annual Vancouver Isjuvenile soccer tour-

McGuire, a centre who scored the first goal, was named Soccer Boy.

Brock Coupar scored a pair of goals and assisted on a goal by Tony Long to pace Gordon Head ANAF to a 3-0 victory over Nanaimo and the second division title.

Narvinder Johal scored the winning goal as Alberni Wanderers shaded Victoria Lake Hill Kiwanis 1-0 in the third final. David Swinton scored division final.

Alberni finished with five victories in the two-day Shrine tourney as the Athletics nipped B.C. Land of Victoria 2-1 in the eighth division

Ex-Braves Owner Lou Perrini Dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Louis Robert Perini, 68, former owner of the old Boston Braves baseball club and a millionaire builder, died Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital.

for Victoria. Alberni clubs took three of

four titles Saturday as Athle-tic Rangers beat Lake hill Kiwanis 3-1 in double overtime in the sixth division, Jordan and Biggs aced Gordon Head Cosmopolitan Royals the sixth division, and Coulson and Prescott stopped Lake Hill Tigers 3-0 in the seventh

division final.
Randy Keller and Lawrence Garraway scored in the first half to spark Lake Hill Builders to a 2-0 victory over Port Alberni Jack's Tire Service for the fifth division crown and Victoria's only title Satur-

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Goal of Learning Community: Awareness of Life, Sharing

Situated in a beautiful setsituated in a beautiful setting at Careross in the Yukon is the Choolida Indian residential school, closed in 1969 as the result of the federal government's school integration program for native chil-

overlooking Lake Bennett and Nares Lake. The surrounding property abounds in sparkling streams and in late spring the of brilliant alpine flowers.

The property might have passed into foreign hands and become a playground for the wealthy if not for the vision of John Timothy Frame, bishop of the Yukon, and the backing of the Anglican Church.

A year ago, he presented a plan to government officials, church leaders and youth workers, to furn Carcross into an educational community for

young people across Canada. He didn't envisage a conventional program but one in keeping with a rapidly changing world.

EXPERIMENTAL

"It's an experimental pro gram." explained Daniel Meakes, who is in Victoria with his wife Kathy, to raise funds for the project. "We hope to start this fall with 80 students and a staff of 20."

The program is basically for young people who are not finding what they want in in-stitutions they now attend, and who might find life in a new situation more reward-

An academic or practical education will be available to members of the community. But the students will live as a community. Each student, regardless of where he comes

will have to pay a share of costs in some way. They will all share the responsibility of operating the centre.

tions and group develope and six with vocational six plus two administrators.

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They will bake their own bread and grow some of their

SURVIVAL

They will come in contact with nature. Hiking, survival courses, mountain climbing and other outdoor activities will be available.

"They will also have a

chance to create with their own hands, such as painting, woodwork, metal work and pottery," said Meakes. "They will have a chance to explore the world of economics and

Meakes said the Carcross community will be open to students between the ages of 13 and 18. The staff will con-sist of six teachers, six per-

The Carcross community has the backing of the citizens of Yukon, he said.

"The key to many of the problems of society today is not academic knowledge," he aware of life around them said. "It is making that there is a meaning to life. I wish we could get our government to understand

RECREATIONAL

Meakes also sees a ity of using the Chooutla school during the summer months as a recreational centre. People could be taught outdoor skills, such as wildlife, mountain climbing, canoeing, plus leadership training.

In Britain, several such centres have been established.

"Carcross has enormous possibilities," he said. "It has magnificent scenery and is close to the White Pass and the Yukon Route railway and the future highway from Skagway to Whitehorse.

"But we need financial as sistance to carry out the Car-cross project," he said. "If we support such projects, we will spend less on curing so-cial ills, far most more costly and damaging to society.

COAL LUGGING GLORY SEEKERS

LONDON (WP) — A new world record was set in the world coal carrying champion-ship last week at Gawthorpe, Yorkshire, when Tony Nichol-son, a farmer, humped one hundredweight sack of coal over a course of five-sixths of a mile to win in 4 minutes 36

seconds.

F. W. Hirst, the organizing secretary, said that the race "nearly had some foreign runners once" when Gawthorpe

tried to persuade members of a visiting Dutch football team to enter. Asked who entered the race now, he said: "none but the dedicated.'

"None but the dedicated" certainly applied to Nicholson, who trained for the race by carrying sacks of potatoes up and down a farm lane.

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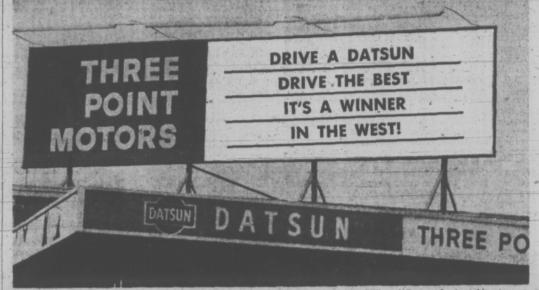
He won by about 140 yards, dumped his sack at the foot of the village maypole, and an-

pointlessness of the whole ex-ercise by saying: "Well, even climbing mountains is daft." If that remark sums up the world coal carrying cham-

pionships, what can one say about the world's longest drinking onampionship run the same day at Carlton, near Wakefield? The first sight to greet a visitor there was of Henry VIII dousing the head of a dazed youth in a bucket

Adjusting his false whiskers, Henry VIII, who turned out to be the landlord of the Rosebud Inn, announced that the youth was his son. "These young 'uns can't stand it," he "He's only run nine miles and drunk 71/2 pints."

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Writers Seek Identity

Canadian writers are still searching for a Canadian Identity while French-Canadian writers are secure In their Quebec milieu, two

analysts have suggested. Clement Noisan, professor of Canadian literature at the University of Strasbourg, told a recent conference on the subject that young English-Canadian writers are searching for the Canadian identity,

forea homeland which meets their aspirations.

Naim Kattan, Canadian writer and literary critic, said the reason "is perhaps that there are several English-Canadian literatures—that of the Maritimes, of the centre. of Wancouver-while there is

Canadian literature." ~ Kattan said English-Canadian writers had long had a happy "colonial" connection with the mother country and their literature was a sub-product of the city.

"It was necessary to wait for the coming of Stephen Leacock to mark a break and see a new consciousness. even further in this direc-

RANK WITH FRENCH

Kattan added that now it is the children of immigrants, such as Leonard Cohen, who have the best perception of the Canadian reality.

He suggested it would be interesting to compare the re-ciprocal discovery of English-

Canadian writing but the con-trary does not exist. Yves Berger, French nove-list, said certain Quebec writers are as important as

"France has always been attentive to what is written in Quebec where literature has where it has been threatened

said many examples of French-Canadian characters can be found in English-

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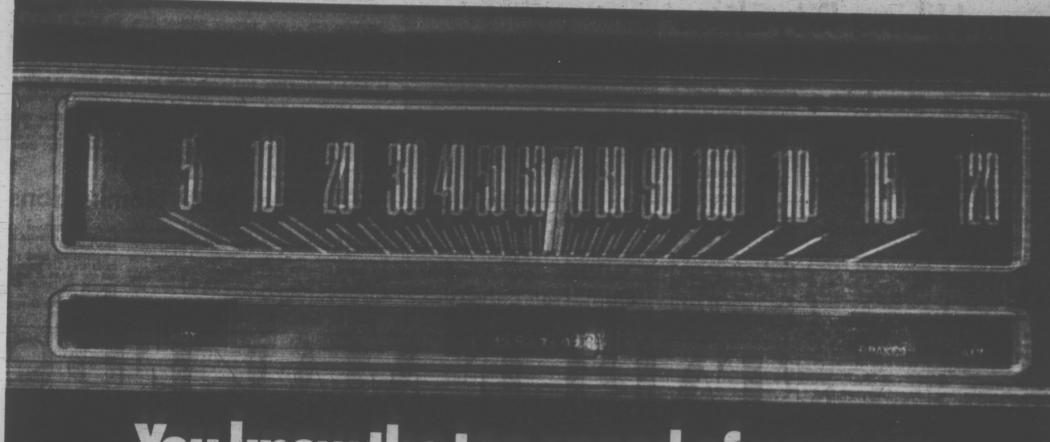




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Alta. Tories Blocked From Hiking Royalties

By The Canadian Press Good news for some Alberta oil and gas producers came inthe legislature Monday when Premier Peter Lough-eed said it will be at least 1980 before all such producers are subject to higher royalty

arrangements.

Commenting on reports of the possibility of raising the royalties, he said more than 75 per cent of Alberta's crude oll production is subject to the maximum rate of 16 2-3 per cent laid down 24 years ago by the then Social Credit gov-

The Progressive Conservatives now were unable to charge a higher rate because the SC regime had inserted in oil and gas leases a specific provision that the maximum royalty rate . . . "would be li-mited on the petroleum to 16 2-3, or a sixth, of gross pro-

He said a "tentative posi-tion paper" on the royalties question will be tabled by the in 10 days. The "current sell-ers' market conditions, in all possibility, will continue during the next decade and, in fact, both production and profits are likely to increase substantially."

But "even by 1976, at least half of Alberta production of crude oil will still be caught under these maximum royalty limitations," said Mr. Lough-

Opposition Leader Harry Strom said the 1948 restric-tions were necessary "to try and gain for the province a development in an industry ... which hadn't really been doing very well in Alberta up to that time. * * *

Shooting Charged

EDMONTON (CP) Dan-iel John McCuish, 22 of no fixed address, was charged Monday with discharging a firearm in a manner dangerous to the safety of others fol-lowing exchange of gunfire between a man armed with a

The exchange occurred in the early morning at a home in the north end of the city and kept eight children hud-dled in their home for more than 90 minutes. The children's mother left the house

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about 3:40 a.m. to phone police regarding a domestic dispute. When police arrived they were met at the rear door of the house by the man. He finally surrendered at 5:30 * * *

Health Fraud?

WESTLOCK, Alta. (CP) Dr. W. W. Thompson, a chiro-practor in nearby Barrhead, has been charged with 18 counts of fraud following an RCMP investigation on behalf of the Alberta Health Care In-

surance Commission.

The crown alleges the commission was defrauded of between \$150 and \$200 in 1969 and 1970. Westlook is about 50 miles north of Edmonton.

* * * Fraud Thrown Out

EDMONTON (CP) - Mr. Justice M. F. Manning of Alberta Supreme Court ruled Monday that provincial court judges can not proceed on judges can not proceed on fraud charges sworn Jan. 17 against Dr. John David Craig. Craig was charged with de frauding the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission of \$43, but the case has been adjourned four times in vincial court — the last time for 13 days. The maximum adjournment allowed under

Park Fire Planned

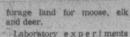
the law is eight days.

CALGARY (CP) — Mark Quaedvlieg, an Edmonton wildlife habitat biologist, is to set fire to a 100-acre stand of dense aspen forest along the Smoky River in Willmore Provincial Park, 230 miles west of Edmonton, in an experi-ment aimed at providing new

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conducted by Quaedvlieg show the willow and aspen shoots which spring up after a fire have a protein content of 18 to 20 per cent, as good as high quality alfalfa hay.

Antique Stand Sold

REGINA (CP) - The queen city of the Prairies lost a bit of its history to the United States when Guy Cudmore's popcorn stand was moved to Flint, Mich., home of antique collector Don Cottrell.

The popcorn stand had been located downtown for about 46 years. Last year, Cudmore died and his wife decided to sell the stand, built in 1909. Cudmore bought the stand in 1926 and operated it until his



LEGISLATIVE RIDE is taken by Premier Allan Blakeney to mark Bicycle Safety Week in Saskat-chewan. His trip through the legislature grounds in

MANITOBA NDP DEFENDS **EDUCATION TAX CREDITS**

WINNIPEG (CP) — With Finance Minister Saul Cherniack defending it as "a budget of which we are extremely proud," the eight-day budget debate came to a close in the Manitoba legislature Mon-

million budget was preceded by votes on a pair of opposi-tion non-confidence motions, defeated 29 to 22 by the government forces.

In closing debate, Cher-niack devoted most of his 90-minute speech to replying to Conservative Leader Sidney Spivak's criticisms of the proposed education tax credit

He said Splyak's criticisms illustrated an "inability to do simple arithmetic, an incredible lack of knowledge about the real conditions in which Manitobans live and a clear desire to twist and distort the

Under the program the

province's 274,000-odd homeowners and tenants will re-ceive tax credits of between \$50 and \$140 after filling out 1972 income tax forms. 1972 income tax forms. Amount of the credit will de-

pend on gross income and ed-ucation tax paid in 1972x."

Spivak called the program "empty razzle-dazzle," saying since those on low income can afford to pay little in educa-tion taxes, their credits from

the program will be small.

The finance minister told

the house Spivak had over-looked several factors in his criticisms, including the fact that many pensioners who subsist on low incomes now pay rents and school taxes high enough to qualify them for almost the full tax credit by drawing from accumulated. by drawing from accumulated

savings.

He repeated his assertion that some 94 per cent of all pensioners will receive credits in excess of \$100 under the

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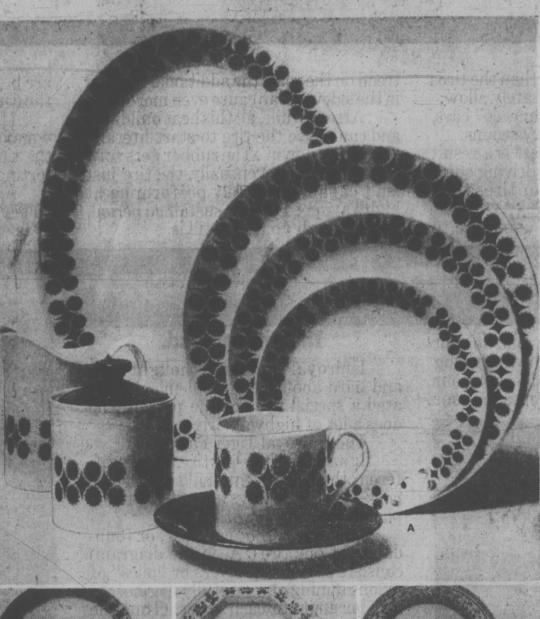
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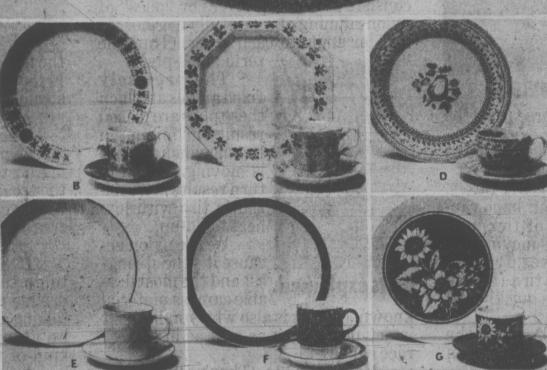
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A citizens' group today warned Victoria city hall to expect spiralling welfare and social costs in the James Bay area unless the present construction pattern is halted.

"Blockbusting" apartment developers are squeezing the stable single family home environment in James Bay and wrecking the neighborhood, says the James Bay Community

Spokesman Sam Bawlf, who read the association's brief to council's zoning committee, said he would wager anything that the cost of administering the area will triple in 10 years unless a change comes soon.

The brief said 73 per cent of all residents of James Bay, including 65 per cent of apartment dwellers, are opposed to the present construction trends.

The brief lays much of the blame on the James Bay Land Use and Transportation Plan written by the city in 1967.

environment through blanket zoning for apartment structures and removal of boulevards and trees which would encumber the additional traffic resulting from these much higher densities of land use."

While stating that much of the older housing was "reaching the end of its economic life," no proof was given.

man. A motion was passed to have the brief considered by the planning department.

Mayor Peter Pollen termed the present development trends and zoning in James Bay "the ultimate in absurdity."

He said the apartment buildings are being constructed "cheek by jowl" and are spreading "through the place like

"It's going to be a nightmare if it continues," Pollen added.

The brief also found fault with sewage facilities, called for community facilities, asked for housing programs for low in-

ne residents and subsidies for repair and maintenance of existing housing.

It called for an immediate halt to any development that is lertaken "without reference to the area's residents.

The brief says the 1967 land use plan "is being used as a lever by developers and their agents to apply classic blockbusting techniques in the assembly of apartment sites.

"The fears of owners, that they may, by hanging on, be squeezed between the overwhelming, faceless new developments, are subtly played upon first.

"Then the owners are offered big money — or so it seems to one who has not bought a home in years — which when accepted turns out to be well below the average prices paid for comparable spacious accommodation elsewhere in Greater Victoria.

"Suffering an even more uncertain future are the many low and fixed income tenants of suitable suites and rooms in these

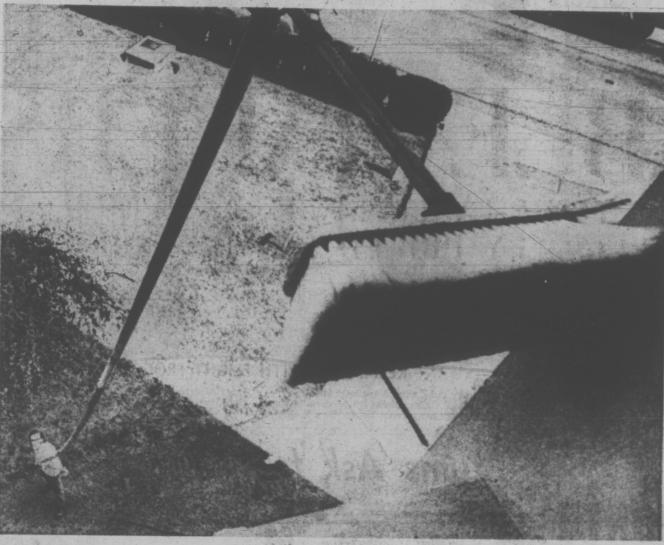
"The existing plan," the brief says, "thus is not based upon the wishes and concerns of the area's residents, and leads to gross deterioration of the quality of environment, disruption of neighborhood ties, disadvantageous displacement of the area's existing residents, reinforcement of the dependence of many on social assistance, and increased costs to the city's individual

"This plan, therefore, is neither economically nor socially

Pollen told Bawlf and a delegation that the city considers the James Bay area development "one of the prime responsi-bilities and urgencies in the city."

Planning chairman Mike Young said the brief contained a "lot of obviously well studied and careful considerations."

Young said a new study of the James Bay area by the city "under consideration" but no decision has been made as yet on what form it will take.



LONGEST REACH in town may belong to Burt Weir, on the housekeeping staff at Queen Victoria Hospital, who is able to reach most of the fourth-floor windows with this extension pole

tipped with cleaning brush. Pole, 45 feet long here, also serves as hose extension to soak windows for scrubbing. Hello-o-o down there! (Bill Halkett photo.)

Tighter Control Faces Garages

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

toria city council much tighter control over service station development was taken today by the zoning committee which recommended an exclusive zoning category be created for

Planning department director Geoff Greenhalgh said the intention was to remove ser-vice stations from the C-2 general commercial zone and place them in the new C-S

The latter would permit all uses allowed in C-2 with the addition of service stations.

He explained the effect of the move would be to make all existing service stations non-conforming. The planning and traffic departments would then bring to council recommendations to include in the new zone those service sta-tions that are "fully acceptable" as to location, operation

NON-CONFORMING

Those stations which did not meet the criteria would be left as non-conforming, he

The committee recommended that the bylaw establishing the new zone be drawn up, with chairman Ald. Mike Young describing it as "an excellent step in the right direction."

quarters in Ottawa. A verdict is expected in a week or 10 days.

But a Victoria inspector of the very support of the very supp sees little likelihood that policy will be changed.

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TWO CHARGED IN STABBING

Two men have been charged with attempted murder in connection with the stabbing of a Victoria man who was found at the side of a road west of Shawnigan Lake Satur-

David Fleming, 21, of 1048 Pandora, was found unconscious and bleeding from several knife wounds to the atomach late Saturday night. He is in satisfactory condition at Cowichan District Hospital.

Charged before Judge Lance Heard in Duncan provincial court Monday were Danada Hennekes, 29, of no fixed address, and Arthur Gerald Wadlow, 26, of 526 West Bay Terrace, Esquinnal.

The mes entered no plea and were remanded in custody for preliminary hearing.

Future Uncertain For Two Businesses

Two tourist establishments on Belleville Street were given an uncertain future today as Victoria city hall moved to close in on zoning

City officials were instructed by council's zoning committee to find a way to enforce the zoning bylaws on the Land of the Little People and

city's enforcement procedure from citizens in the area, is "woefully lacking" and the two tourist attractions are a controlled by H. Plas good example of how to take of the city's

Gazebo restaurant was allowed by the city's Board of Variance on the understanding that it would be used in connection with a motel permitted

under the bylaws.
However, no motel has ma-terialized. The land of the Lit-tle People is also breaking the attracting adverse comment

Both operations are on land controlled by H. Plasterer. The Gazebo is operated on a lease owned by Ron de Mon-

garten. They use all kinds of things—computer cards and the colored corrugated card-board in cookie packages, cot-tage cheese containers and

"3. Flares. Cut tops and bottoms off eartons, leaving the waxed portion as long as possible. Fold flat, double, and slip into another carton with bottom left on. This

makes a free, long-lasting all-weather flare to carry in the car trunk. A welcome Fa-

ther's Day gift from the pre-schoolers."

Loffmark Now Keen On Helmcken Hospital

mark has indicated he wants development of a 225-bed hospital off Helmcken Road hear the Trans-Canada Highway to

said today the government is prepared to approve the project if the Capital Regional Hospital Board and the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society sub-mit plans where price and size of land needed are ac-

Bruch said he had spoken to Loffmark Monday and persuaded him to reconsider the question of land price, the snag which has delayed the property purchase for

The regional hospital board last year negotiated a price of \$6,500 an acre with owner N. D. Cameron for a 35-acre par-cel but Loffmark subsequentet rolling. ly indicated the price was too Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch high and said the board should continue negotiations.

While Cameron was ready at one time to accept the appraisal of an independent evaluator if the government would, he was not agreeable to any appraiser being in-structed to value the property as farmland as Loffmark

There have been no further developments in recent months until Monday and Loffmark, who is out of town

parently has not been specific on any change of heart on the property's value.

the government, which shares in hospital development costs with regional ratepayers and than the original parcel of 35

John Striha, president of the Juan de Fuca Hospital Soci-ety, said today the society is working with Cameron and regional hospital board representatives on a "package pro-posal" which will be present-

LITTLE HOPE FOR ROCKY

oday there is little chance the policy of the force will be amended to allow Rocky, a Nanaimo police dog being reafter nine years' ser-

The dog's master, Cpl. Dale Marino, has applied to the force to keep Rocky at his Departure Bay home. RCMP regulations stipulate that re-tired police dogs must be de-stroyed because of the danger to civilians.

Nanaimo RCMP detachment has been flooded with telephone calls asking that the dog's life be spared. Supt. Jim Nelson at division

headquarters in Victoria said a decision on Rocky's fate may have to be made at head-



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They Took the Open House Outdoors

ADMINISTRATIVE POSTS FILLED AT UNIVERSITY

The University of Victoria has filled several administrative vacancies, the board of of August.

The commission is expected president, dean of fine arts and head of the English department. The people filling

governors announced today.

Appointed dean of the faculty of graduate studies is Stephen A. Jennings, a professor in the department of mathe-

The new head of the department of linguistics is M. Harry Scargill, a professor in the department. Appointed head of the theatre department is Barbara McIntyre, also a professor in the department. Her appointment is an

a pro tem basis. nors Monday after the names

are effective July 1.

Jennings is now chairman of a special commission set up by UVic president pro tem Hugh Farquhar which is studying systems of academic

to make its report by the end of August.

The appointments still leave vacant several key positions in the UVic administration.

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The and thead of the English department. The people filling these positions will be leaving after June 30.

In addition, the presidency and academic vice-presidency and academic vice-presidency.

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'Among them are the posts of administration viceof administration vice-

Hot-Selling Item

"Something like \$1.48 day" — that was Saanich municipal hall on Monday, the first day of the municipality's \$600,000 debenture offering.

The description was coined by Mayor Hugh Curtis Mon-day night, when he told council that personal and telephone orders in the first eight hours accounted for more than half

the total issue.

Curtis predicted the remainder would be quickly snapped up as mailed orders were received at the hall.

The over-the-counter sale is the fourth Saanich has launched in the past five years.

The day varied with the state, but the same procedure was followed in each. Sportsmen in thousands of clubs held open house for their com-Saanich Debentures

Their guests were introduced to various outdoor skills, Under expert instrucskills. Under sexpert instruction, they east the lure and
bent the bow, learned about
camp-making and popped off
at clay pigeons. They were
also exposed to down-to-earth
conservation messages by
men and women who know
too well what happens to the
outdoors when conservation
principles are ignored.
The success of these Hunt-

The success of these Hunting and Fishing Days may be gauged from American plans

WE DON'T HAVE TO FOLcountry-wide scale. A resolu-tion sponsored by 32 U.S. sen-ators calls on President Nixon to declare the fourth Saturday in each September National low the American lead in all matters, but when a sound idea from below the border comes tapping at the door, we could do worse than yank it Hunting and Fishing Day.

gest that Premier Bennett I think we could use such a take a tip from the governors of 23 states who last year deday in Canada, and that the province in which it should be launched is richly-endowed clared a Fishing and Hunting British Columbia. The undertaking would mean work for the sportsmen's groups that involved themselves in open houses. However, the results could justify their efforts through converts made and a better understanding achieved men and those who see him as the enemy of conservation.

He isn't, and it would be well if his organizations did their best to make that fact

> Several times each year, we put our car up the steep and winding road to the top of Mount Tolmie with guests from other parts on board.

ing B.C. Forest Products when its smoke mars the fair prospect. Then we drive on But last weekend we varied

into one of the bays at the side of the road, and rediscovered the Tolnite slope as a strollers' or picnickers' park of unique charm.

Nature, which has been generous with stunted oaks, broom, rock outcrops and grassy hollows, gets a fair share of the credit. The rest goes to Saanich parksmen who through the years have judiciously improved on what they found.

Nowhere is their work intrusive. The little paths that wander about may show a touch of blacktop and a casu man-made step or two

where a grade steepens.

There are picnic tables and litter drums, and here and there a non-fussy flower bed or shrub planting. The total effect is very good, as anyone with a sunny hour or two to spend will discover.

comers, the two-way road over Mount Tolmie, a mountain by courtesy only, climbs from Cedar Hill Cross Road and de-scends to Richmond Avenue. Or vice versa

Just when I thought we had exhausted the secondary uses of the plastic bleach jug, along comes a Metoreader with some more. Cut a generous opening in the lower half of the jug, she directs, and you have a bird

Carve a section from the

Carve a section from the upper faper leaving the handle attached if a handy garden carryall is needed.

Cut off at top of cylinder, make a duffle bag to size, and use lower section of jug as a liner. Makes a dandy lunch kit or wetproof-tote for swimming gen. ming gear. *
Milk cartons, this writer-in

adds, also have their supplementary uses. But let the lady speak for herself:

"1. Trim down and use when starting seeds.

Old newspapers? Friends who raise dogs might appreciate them for kennel purposes. Or you can mulch a garden with eight or 10 thicknesses slightly overlapped and laid between vegetable rows. This mulching she rocker. mulching, she notes, will smother anything up to and

including couch grass.

"I could go on," she concludes, "but there are limits to everything. Needless to say, we have a very small

amount of garbage!"

For which, more power to

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Leisure: Total Involvement of Mind and Body

sure specialist says that growing free time brought on by the shorter work week and continuing high unemploy-ment makes a change in the education system imperative: It should fire the desire of young people to contribute to while fulfilling their

No longer, said Molly Bacal in an interview, is it sufficient to build the traditional community centres and recreation facilities where people partici-pate in organized, structured

MONTREAL (CP) A del- a ctivities. Leisure time, ure specialist says that grow- rather, should be spontaneous and a realization of an individual's special talents or in-

> But a major problem in understanding leisure, she says, is that it often is conwith recreation, although researchers in the field to link lessure with education and self-affirmation.

> Recreation, on the other hand, is only a part of leisure concerned with physical skills and a concrete list of activities.

"In the past and even today," Mrs. Bacal said, "big business and high pressure advertising of items such as snowmobiles, boats and sports equipment have dominated the field of so-called leisure.

"North Americans are oriented to action wound up in compulsive, frenetic activibe the very opposite of lei-

ciologists began awakening to the problem of boredom, where people are unable to

find satisfaction in their work or gratification in their free time, they saw the need for wider dissemination of infor-

discovery and pooling of ideas mation on leisure.

The solution, she said, is for the total involvement of

sure, but with a shift in emphasis from instruction to the

"It is intention rather than any named activity that de-termines leisure . . Knowl-edge is useless if it remains the trudents should be asked to apply their learning to a life situation."

Young people, especially, today are questioning the society in which they find themselves, Mrs. Bacal said. They are finding that much done in the name of leisure is devitalizing, "such as drinking one's life away."

'Mostly, we the consumers are consumed, while the essence of leisure is that it is rather than having."

Similarly, the federal state secretary's commission on youth found the young see leisure as activity with an ac-ceptable degree of autonomy through which they can stimulate their talents while con-tributing to the world around

said, believe leisure pursuits must be "constructive" pas-times capable of keeping youth busy and out of trouble. Their programs, accordingly,

tend to result in highly-struc-

Mrs. Bacal's class at Daw-son Junior College in Montreal is an indication of this trend. When asked to participate in and report on what they considered leisure, most students bypassed 'organized groups chose instead casual drop-in centres, day-care centres, working with the old handicapped and conserva-

With these new patterns of leisure, she said, "the dichotomy between work and lei-



Mrs. Anna Archer, right, of 2975 Orillia St. Victoria, is the lucky winner of the Downtown shopper Prize of the Month Contest for March. She is shown above receiving her prize of a "Lewyt" Lifelong Vacuum Cleaner, from Betty Jorgensen of the Downtown Victoria Association, who is making the presentation for Al Buchan of Wholesale Appliances

Workers Called Sitters

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bill Murray, the only male in a 45student course in child-care services at Winnipeg's Red River Community College, dislikes being called a "pro-fessional baby-sitter."

As a second-term student in the four-term diploma course, the 22-year-old Mr. Murray looks on his prospective career as that of "a professional child-care worker."

Murray, who already has a psychology degree from the University of Manitoba, said his interest in child care arose from working with re-tarded children in a local hos-

"Children are more telligent, more honest more spontaneous than adults give them credit for. In teaching pre-school children, you give them an outline and let them go.'

Arthur Sanburn, principal of the applied arts division at the college, said interest shown in the course, which started last September, has



KEEPING UP WITH FLIGHT PROGRESS

Mrs. Dorothy Duke, wife of Apollo 16 lunar module pilot Charles M. Duke, checks the progress of the moon flight with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Sterling Claiborne at the Duke home near the Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston Monday

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Mums Ask for 'Cracker Ban

TORONTO (CP) minutes after John McBurmother reluctantly agreed to let the boy shoot off batch of firecrackers to celebrate Victoria Day last-year, she heard "screams that were terrifying to listen

She found John, 11, in shock and rolling on the ground,

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John spent the next 51/2 weeks in Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children with massive burns to his thighs, groin and hands. There were seven other children injured by firecrackers in the same ward

Dr. Ian Munro, a plastic surgeon at the hospital, said the emergency department gears up for firecracker injuries twice a year — Victoria Day and July 1. There were 139 children injured by fire-crackers and fireworks last year in Ontario.

'I never like firecrackers,

John, we'd be encouraging him to be sneaky," said Mrs. Robert McBurney. "So we said he could have the one

Mrs. McBurney has a color photograph of John's injuries. She uses it to campaign for a country-wide firecracker ban.

Another Graft

Her son has had one skin graft operation and must have another this summer. "My skin feels like plaster," John says. "My burns itch a lot and the skin is so tight it pulls on my legs and it gets hard for me sometimes in gym

John said he had a lot of fun with firecrackers until the accident. He tells how he and a friend laughed when they saw the printed warning on the package about not putting firecrackers is pockets.

John was burned after the firecrackers ignited in his

Mrs. McBurney, along with Ars. Paul McLaughlin of whose 11-year-old son. Frank, was one of the

Has the finest Swiss Christoning Gowns . . . Mey MILSON JUNIOR DEPARTMENT Hospital for Sick Children in jured by firecrackers, wants appear before a federal committee studying amendments to the Explosives Act,

The women are not alone in their crusade. The city of Toronto and five surrounding boroughs have passed stringent regulations or bans on firecrackers in recent years. The city of Toronto's urban renewal, fire and legislation committee has been trying to persuade the federal govern sale of firecrackers. The Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, and the Canada and Ontario Fire Chiefs' Association have asked for a ban, as have the Ontario Safety League and the Consumers'

Argues Ban

Association

chief inspector of explosives, agues against a ban.

He said 43 states in the United States have banned all fireworks, resulting in a brisk black market in imported and homemade fireworks, some of which are deadly. Instead of the eye and leg injuries most common with firecrackers, home - made explosives have blown off heads.

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Joyce Albany selected First Lady of the Year

Her Projects 'A Little Special'

"Break open the wine botsaid one night last week. "You've just been chosen First Lady of the Year."

Mrs. Albany, 53, was chosen First Lady by local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority to mark the organization's 40th anniversary.

"It's just come like a bolt out of the blue," said Mrs. Al-

Years of Service

Chosen for her years of community service, Mrs. Albany has never been a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Her niece, Mrs. Arlene Cross-ley, had been co-conspirator with the sorority, filling filling with the sorority, filling members in on Mrs. Albany's

Mrs. Albany's oldest affilia-tion is with Women's Insti-tutes, which she joined in 1937 when the first local institute was formed. Women's Institutes are special groups of people, said Mrs. Albany, dedicated to "home and country and the family as a unit." She is a life member.

Mrs. Albany represents pro-vincial Women's Institutes on the board of directors of Queen Alexandra Solarium.

A member of the Songhees Indian band, Mrs. Albany has represented the Indian comuunity on the executive of the board of the Community

Mrs. Albany isn't actually involved in that many groups, but the ones she has joined have been chosen carefully. She looks for projects "a little different and special."

Mrs. Albany's oldest affiliation is with Women's Insti-

Group Home

"One of my dreams is to have (a group home) right here on the Indian reserva-tion," she said.

Mrs. Albany grew up on the Esquimalt reservation but moved to the Songhees reservation, also in Esquimalt, when, at age 21, she married Richard Albany.

Together they operate a trailer park, with 34 trailers, on the reservation. Their three-bedroom house, which

jacent to the park and is the and going," said Mrs. Albany.

ganiand "We got so involved with our tenants," she said.
'FT.hey're the grandest bunch." The afternoon Mrs.
Albany was interviewed, her husband was in the kitchen

The Albanys have three adopted children, Don, 22; Mark, 19, and Jan, 17. All three had some kind of handicap when the Albanys chose them, and Jan is completely deaf.

When she was five, Jan was when she was five, Jan was sent to a special school in Vancouver. She spent several years there, but officials told the Albanys their daughter could never learn to lip-read or to talk. The Albanys finally

brought Jan home and started sending her to George Pearkes Clinic.

Jan is now learning to talk and is completing Grade 7 by correspondence course. Son Mark still lives at home and

Likes to Sew

attends Camosun College. Don visits home periodically.

Mrs. Albany likes to sew, always makes her own bread, and enjoys playing the organ.

"Sometimes when I find a day when I have no meetings, I spend hours at the organ," she said. She always finds time to convass for the Salva-Army and Community

"I think there are more important things than always keeping up with the dirt."

Too Much of This Good Thing Bad

is a prevalent complaint in North America's super-charged society, doctors should be on the alert for its opposite — disorders of ex-cessive sleep which can "blight the entire lives" of sufferers, a leading California sleep

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re-searcher said here recently.

Dr. William C. Dement of Stanfield University Medical Centre said the most clearcut and unambiguous problem of excessive sleep in a syndrome called narcolepsy, the cause of which has not been fully deter

"Yet is would appear that most general practitioners are not certain exactly what it

Sleepy Spells

Their inability to pinpoint the problem was amply demonstrated when the Stanford University sleep disorders clinic opened, Dr. Dement said. "The mean interval between the onset of symptoms and a definitive diag-nosis was 15 years."

In the meantime, the narcoleptics suffered sleepy spells during the daytime and cataplexy-attacks of muscular weakness precipitated by strong emotion such as anger

Other symptoms may include vivid dreams at the onset of sleep and sleep paral-ysis — the inability to move at the onset or

immediate termination of sleep.
Dr. Dement was speaking at the first Canadian International Sleep Symposium held

at McGill University.
Researchers have found the average individual sleeps about 7½ hours during each 24-hour period. Peak performance generally occurs in the middle portion of the day, with lower arousal immediately, after getting up

and toward bedtime.

Dr. Dement said night-time sleep is rarely a problem. People who sleep less but still function well do not complain; nor do those who sleep up to 10 hours but remain alert the

rest of the time. Doctors believe many narcoleptics go undiagnosed because they don't realize anything is wrong. Sleep is regarded as beneficial and most people believe they can't get too much of a good thing.

Until recently the incidence of narcolepsy had been only vaguely estimated. But a San Francisco Bay study carried out established that a conservative estimate of the number of sufferers in the U.S. is 100,000 or 0.5 per cent of the population.

At the present time, the best treatment appears to be anti-depressants, Dr. Dement-

'It may be that a reversal of the disorder will be as difficult as in any other genetic ab-normality. Effective treatment must await further understanding of the condition."

Related to Illness

The sleep symposium was sponsored by the psychiatry department at McGill to ex-plore the implications of sleep, sleep depriva-tion and anesthesia. Researchers are just beginning to find that it is related to illness, with an uncommon number of heart attacks, strokes and ulcers displaying their first symptoms during sleep.

Earlier, Dr. William MacDonald, associate professor of anesthesia at the University of Saskatchewan, warned that one to 1.3 per cent of all surgical patients are aware of and recall the progress of their operations. Surgeons should be careful what they say

patient may interpret casual remarks far more literally than if he heard them while

Malnutrition in Canada: Three Causes Pinpointed TORONTO (CP) - Educanutrition, if ignorance is a

tion programs, feeding pro-grams and nutrition boosts in foods that have little nutritional value may be necessary in Canada.

Dr. Zachary Sabry said he may recommend any of them if the results of Nutrition Can-ada make them seem neces-

Dr. Sabry is national co-ordinator of the survey of Cana-dian eating habits, begun in

He said he will not reveal any information about the survey results until they have been tabulated, but he said poverty, ignorance and lack of adequate nutrition in foods probably will be the three factors in any malnutrition that exists in Canada.

Food Plan

In a speech to media people at a lunch sponsored by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Dr. Sabry said the government should be prepared to promote low-cost, nutritious foods and to set up feeding programs for people too poor to eat properly.

Poverty could be eradicatbe readicated in terms of nutrition, not in terms of buying a car or a television, but in terms of nutrition, at little cost.

"Feeding, programs could be breakfasts for school children . . . But they should be evaluated. What we have done in the past is start a program

and carry it on without decid-ing if it is doing any good."

He said government money also should be spent on education programs to teach good problem.

He said he also ca nimagine a day when nutritives must be added to foods.

"It is a situation we can easily get into if the food in-dustry continues to ignore nutrition as an important criteri-on in the development of a new product.

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Chen Yuanchi: Liberation far away yet

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Despite this double discrimination, says Deborah Babiletsa, black women are strug-gling to liberate themselves from both their traditional tribal role and their legal po-

Male or female, however, there's not much Africans here can do about their segreagated position under aparth-

"The African woman is lentifying herself with a identifying herself world-wide revolt against a male-dominated society." the welfare worker told a semi-nar on black women's lib at Witwatersrand University

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TOO MUCH **EMPHASIS ON** WOMAN'S LOOKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Chen Yuanchi, a citizen of the Peo

NEW YORK (AP)—Chen Yuanch, a cuizen of the reo-ple's Republic of China and now a resident of New York ways. Americans place too much value on a woman's appearance. "I was brought up and educated in China's new society," she said. "There, we are approaching real equality between the sexes. But in this country, I think women have a long way to go before true liberation.

Chen Yuanchi was a popular actress in the Chinese Theatre of Shanghai. She is the wife of American-born Gerald Tannebaum, who spent 26 years working at the China Wel-

The couple arrived in New York two months ago to settle

here. Both give lectures about China and their life there.

"There seems to be so much pressure on American women to stay young and beautiful. In China, beauty is not so important. What women can contribute intellectually is much more appreciated."

A beauty herself, the 39-year-old actress recalled she was one of the first women to be trained as an actress "after lib-

"Before that, the theatre in China was in the hands of gangsters, and actresses were looked down on. But today artists are respected. In China we have two revolutionary armies: those who fight with guns and those who fight with pens. Our task is no longer just to entertain people, but to educate them. The hero on stage is supposed to be a model for real life."





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As it is, after spending eighteen hours washing windows sweeping floors, and scrubbing peanut butter off the TV screen, I fall into bed with a sense of accomplishment. Whereupon a still, small voice begins to whine, "Yeah, smarty, but what about sill the toast crumbs in the silverware

drawer?"

A friend of mine insists that all I need is a System, like

A friend of mine insists that all I need is a System, like her Room-a-Day method. On Monday, she cleans the living room; on Tuesday, the family room — and so on. Unfortunately, when I tried her System, the living room that I cleaned on Monday was not only full of old boots and "Oh Henry" wrappers again on Wednesday, but I found that someone had traced a decidedly vulgar word in the dust on

I'm not certain where kitchens fit in this one-a-day scheme. It's all very well to declare Thursday as "clean-the-kitchen" day, but what happens when the Sunday dinner ham shoots off the platter, slides the length of the kitchen, and

shoots off the platter, slides the length of the kitchen, and bounces down the back stairs? I suppose that in theory one could refuse to deal with the twenty-foot smear of ham fat on the floor, it not being Thursday and all.

But unless one is willing to risk having a husband, two children, and the TV repairman bouncing down the back stairs as well, it becomes necessary to maintain a three-day vigil in the kitchen, cautioning, "Hop over the ham fat, dear" to everyone.

I prefer my "If-I-don't-see-it-nobody-else-will-either" at-titude. But every System has its drawback. Yesterday I saw our son Eric and his friend down on their hands and knees,

peering under Eric's bed. "Wow! You win!" declared the friend, and handed Eric 15c.
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So for four days he had his left arm and leg encased in casts and went about the hospital in a wheel chair.

"I thought it would be a good idea to get totally immersed," he said afterwards, noting that he ached a bit, his itched and his arm as sore. He found out a few things

during his four days.

"The first thing that hits you when you first walk in is that everyone is in a wheel chair," he said.

"Everything in here should be related to that type of person and you can't really proj-

dents at the institute. Another is enrolled in a special pre-

math and science so she may enter the regular curriculum.

Their numbers are expected

mitory space for the women,

but next year it plans to mark off some dormitory space for

to increase.

ect their needs until you're in that environment."

He points to the shaving mirrors, high on the walls of

"They're designed for a person who's standing up. I can't see a thing." It was also impossible to manoeuvre a wheel chair into

the washrooms. Space be-tween beds and walls was

too narrow and corridors

"You probably didn't even notice the incline when you walked in, but it's too steep

for a person in a wheel chair I can barely get up it." Plans for ramps in the new wing called for even steeper ones. Now these will have to be changed.

had more rapport with the pahis wheel chair. Before they were reticent about discussing their problems.

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Regular Check-Ups Medical Necessity

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the daughter who didn't know how to tell her dear, sweet old mother that she had a very offensive body odor prompts this letter, and I welcome the opportunity to write it.

My own mother, age 67, was immaculate about her person, but suddenly several of us noticed a very strong, offensive body odor about her; no one wanted to tell her for fear of hurting her feelings.

Finally, a young cousin who was a registered nurse urged me to get my mother to a doctor at once. My mother had not seen a doctor for years. I finally had to tell her why I wanted her to go in order to get her there.

A physical examination discolsed that my mother had advanced cancer of the fe-male organs. She had surgery, but it was too late to save her, because she had let it go too long. The odor was the only clue. She had had no pain whatsoever.

Abby, please urge your readers to have checkups periodically, and where a persistent body odor exists to tell the person! (Many aging people lose their sense of smell.)

If I had read this letter in your column two years ago, my mother might be alive to-day.—Faithful Reader.

DEAR READERS Many others wrote offering the same valuable information Thank you for writing.

agree with you, but I couldn't go along with your advice to DANNY'S GIRL. (She said Danny wore his hair down to his shoulders, was slight and had very delicate features, so he was mistaken for a girl a lot. She suggested that Danny cut his hair, but he said he didn't want to. He did, however say he would listen to some other suggestions.)

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the number of partners a woman has intercourse with a cancer expert said recently.

Prof. Franz Geldenhuys of Pretoria, South Africa, said cancer of the cervix is therefore relatively and propor-tionally common among prostitutes.

The professor, addressing the British Medical Associahere, said 2,500 British women cervix and about 10,000 in the United States, giving an estimated annual world figure

of the cervix could probably be prevented once its cause is known and he appealed for universal screening of the fe-male adult population. The professor said no full

cervical cancer is low among Jewish women and added that circumcision is not the complete answer.

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By HARRIET HART

Mother and father of a first baby, baby's big sister and his maiden aunt, will find the 12-page illustrated Baths and Babies booklet very helpful. It tells and shows what articles should be put on baby's bath tray and mentions the

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Scientists Search for Fountain of Youth

MOSCOW (UPI) - A teamof Soviet scientists has report-ed an interesting development in man's search for the fountain of youth. It lies in control of the body's use of metals.

monthly journal Znaniye-Sila (Knowledge is Strength), said scientists have been able to prolong the lives and youth of rats by chemically purging their body cells of harmful metallic deposits. They said they hoped to do the same for many interesting suggestions for Damy. Among them were: 1. Go tonless. 2. Go

Znaniye-Sila said the exper-

iments have been carried out Minsk by scientists of the Byelo-Russian Academy of Sciences. It said the scientists exhibited two cages of white rats, one of which had received doses of a chemical called ethylenediamintetrace-

"They're more fluffy, more active, and look much younger than animals in the next cage, but they're the same age," a scientist was

tate of EDTA.

"The rats which were treatfor the past three years in ed with EDTA live much longer than animals of the

The se conglomerations, they said, clog cells and prevent them from carrying out their normal functions. As animals get older, more and more cells are put out of ac

sets in and the animal dies of

The scientists said they hypothesized that as animals grow older, their cells gradually develop conglomerations of such metals as iron, copper, zinc and cobalt.

Sometimes, however, "atoms of these metals start accidental chemical reactions with protein molecules, and the result of this process is

these newly created con-glomerations become im-mobilized and do not take part in the process of metabo-lism, thus creating deadwood

metal atoms are thought to be treated with such penetrate nucleic acids, causing damage to genetic ap-

The scientists in Minsk sought to break down the metallic deposits through treatments with chemicals they labelled "complexions." These

such "complexion," they said.

ever, that much research will be needed before humans can

"We do not have nighty spe-cific substances," one re-searcher was quoted as say-ing, "At this stage, there is a danger that, in addition to harmful metals, vitally im-portant ones could also be eli-minated from the organism."

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A girl suffering from such distress should consult a good genecologist. Some doctors are able to give relief by prescribing a contraceptive drug, thus preventing ovulation, which some experts think causes the trouble. A young woman I know got relief, from her mittelschmerz distresses by taking two capsules of Copavin, a drug which combines a muscle relaxant and a pain-killer, and has a quieting effect on the bowel.

SOVIET MEDICINE

In 1970, Dr. Edmund C. Burke, of the Mayo Clinic, visited the Soviet Union, and he recently wrote about his visit. He says he was well received by the Russian doctors, and was shown what

The treatment of children with kidney disease was about the same as ours in America. Dr./Burke saw some patients who had

received kidney transplants, and some who were awaiting transplants. There was a dialysis machine (an artificial kidney) of Russian design. Some 22 kidney transplants had been performed, and half of the patients had died. The longest survival period was two years and 10 months.

*In his conversations with the Soviet physicians, Dr. Burke was impressed with their pride in their work, and their concern over the fact that they get little recognition from the rest of the medical world since their medical papers are seldom translated. The Russian doctors are hampered also by old and dings buildings and limited equipment. The salaries of the professors or even the director of an institute may reach 800 rubles (about \$400 a month), small compared to the 2000 ruble salary received by a marshal of the Soviet Army. One effect of paying only laborers' wages for practicing medicine is that today some 75 per cent of Russian doctors are women.

Some of the medical directors that Dr. Burke met agreed that it would be well if Soviet scientists were sent to our country occasionally to learn newer technics and to become acquainted with newer research methods and tools. Unfortunately, the Russian doctors are powerless to promote such a plan.

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UNDER STUDY Attracting people to Vic-toria's downtown areas will be the aim of two reports re-quested Monday by the city's Central Business District Advisory Committee.

At its meeting, the commit-tee instructed Jack Lacter man to investigate the possibility of converting unused building space in the downtown core to apartment accommodation.

Howard McKay was asked to determine whether the Government Street pavement can be developed along the lines of the 700 block of Yates Street.

The committee was forme in January after Mayor Peter Pollen said he wanted downpate in the development of the

Jaycees Aid Campaign

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will assist the current Conquer Cancer campaign Friday by distributing information from the Jaycees' fire truck.

Beginning at the Jaycees' office on Government Street at 7 p.m., the truck will tour downtown Victoria and visit Greater Victoria shopping

Vancouver, Seattle Link SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle-

following a year-long inter-ruption, a spokesman for Amtrak said here Monday. Passenger service between the two cities ended last May. I when Amtrak took over most of the nation's passenger

Vancouver passenger rail ser-vice will resume in mid-June

train service. Amtrak spokesman John Ormond said funding for the service is contained in a \$174.
million appropriations bill awaiting final Congressional action.

The Seattle-San Diego Coast Starlight will run daily and ff sion of that service, north-bound trains would leave Seattle at 5:33 p.m. and ar-

Bomarc Limit Of N-Weapons'

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau assured the Commons Monday the govern-ment doesn't intend to allow mare anti-aircraft missles.

Replying to T. C. Douglas (NDP — Cowichan-Nanalmo-The Islands), the prime minis-ter said the government's posi-tion not to allow nuclear weapons in Canada was made clear in a recent policy paper



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HIPS MISSES BUST WAIST 17 17% From Nape of Neck to Waist.



bott, co-ordinator of the Sister City cultural exchange program, examines one of the paintings with gallery director Colin Graham who will open the California show Friday.

41 Amateur Sport Groups NOISE Amateur, sports in B.C. Association and B.C. Federation; B.C. Horseshoe Pitch-ave received grants totalling tion of School Athletic Association; B.C. Horseshoe Pitch-er's Association; B.C. Black Belt Association; B.C. Lawn

have received grants totalling almost half-a-million dollars from the provincial government this year.

The money interest on

the B.C. Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports perpetual fund - was paid to the governing bodies of 41 amateur sports organizations.

sports organizations.

British Columbia Sports
Federation, the principal sports administrative organization in the province and representative of about 50 B.C. sports governing bodies, received the largest grant of \$130,000.

A total of \$33,000 was given to the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and \$30,000 each went the B.C. Track and Field

Speaking in support of a

Worral, 421 Wains Road, said

the reasons given for the pro-

posed extension were totally

inadquate. The project would destroy beautiful wooded area

between Wains and Madrona Drive, he said.

by Eric Barclay, 397 Wains

septic tank problems resulting from increased development.

Ald. Doug Boon commented that although the opening of

president of a Vancouver construction company was

charged Monday with theft

and breach of trust involving

Robert Groves, 47-year-old

head of Groves Raffin Con-struction Ltd., is charged with

theft of \$176,000 and with de-

frauding creditors of \$176,000. He is also charged with four

scounts of criminal breach of trust involving \$234,000 divided among three public con-

The charges allege breach of trust involving \$63,998 and \$76,484 at Jericho Hill School and \$17,042 at McGee Second-

ary School, both in Van-couver, and \$78,353 at Rich-mond General Hospital.

tracts.

The petition was organized

expressed concern for

B.C. Cycling Association; B.C. section, Canadian Amateur Diving Association: B.C. Field Hockey Association; B.C. Women's Field Hockey Association; B.C. Amateur Football Association; B.C.

Bowling Association; B.C. Lawn Tennis Association; Otward Bound; B.C. Rowing As-

sociation; B.C. Rugby Union, B.C. Amateur Softball Asso-

B. C. region, Canadian Water Ski Association; B.C. Wheelchair Sports; Canadian Youth Hostels; Canadian For-Youth Hostels; Canadian For-estry Association; B. Yacht-ing Association; Blind 10-Pin-Bowling League of B.C.; B.C. Sports Hall of Fame; Van-

fatigue." The letter complained of "boisterous farewells" and "screaming tires of the over-

Neighbors of Oak Bay's

only hotel bar want curbs put

on the noise created by departing patrons and the staff

from Swinerton, Stewart, Clark Ltd. Monday night ask-

ing for action on behalf of

people living in Satellite

Apartments Ltd., next to the

The letter said Satellite res-

idents complain that the noise

"produces tension, frustration, irritability, and causes

Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

who clean up after them. Council received a letter

It said that when the last guests had departed about 1:30 a.m. then came the clat-ter of garbage being emptied, and, finally staff cars pulling

It suggested that a noise abatement bylaw could be passed, forbidding excessive noise between midnight and 8

It also suggested that air conditioning be installed in the hotel's bar and kitchen to eliminate the need to open

It said a commissionaire patrons were leaving, to act as a deterrent to noise and disturbance and "report unpleasant incidents"

Council's A and B commit-tee will both study the prob-lem and municipal solicitor D. M. Gordon will be asked to advise on what steps can be

1101 Yates "Have a Look" at Yates and Cook

Cancellations Ring Sour Note

for an evening session.
Strings continue at Sir

James Douglas during the day,

James Bougas during the day, moving to Oak Bay Junior for the evening where more provincial semi-finals take place. School choral classes begin with morning and afternoon sessions at Oak Bay.

BAND, INSTRUMENTAL

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Mart Peliter, 86: Tony Qualizza,
B1: Philip Baliey, 81.

Clasa, 274 — recorder, open:
James-Kshinedy, 93.

Clasa 142 — brass, under 16:
Juliet Proudman, 85.

Clasa 143 — brass, open, Bruce
Hoadley, 92; Mark Stofer, 86; Juliet Proudman, 85.

Class 144 — concerto for wind instrument, open: Sandra Pumfrey, 91; Owen Underhill. 90; Bruce
Hoadley, 89.

DANCE

Class 44 - Brising game or folk dance, Grade 2: Cloverdale, Grade 1: Glanford, Grade 2: Lampson Street and Blanshard, Grade 3: Class 43 - Singling game, Grade 3: Class 43 - Singling game, Grade 1: Glanford and Sir James Class 445 - Creatilve rhythm, Grades 1-2: St. Andrew's, Grade 1: Glanford, Grade 2: Class 446 - folk dance or singling game, Grade 3: St. Andrew's, Grade 1: Lampson Street, Grade 7: View Royal, [Div 3]. Blanshard, and View Royal (Div 7). Grade 3. Class 447 - folk dance, Grade 4. Gardon, Head, Grade 1: Sir James Douglas, and Glanford, Grade 2: Lampson Street and George Jay, Grade 3.

not totally ignore the rights of those who support the move-

School exams and illness are an excusable factor in cancellation but not the rea-

son for all that have taken place this year.
Tonight's sessions include

six bands in a non-competitive class at Lansdowne Junior,

and strings and composition at Newcombe Auditorium. Wednesday's schedule con-tinues band and instrumental classes at Newcombe with

provincial semi-finals in the

Licence Renewal

For Cable TV

The Canadian Radio-TV Commission Monday ap-proved a five-year licence to Sept. 30, 1977, for the Saanich

cable television company of Davin Enterprises Ltd.

for a licence renewal at the CRTC's recent hearings in

They also asked for changes in rates and other facilities. The CRTC has not ruled on

The local company serves part of Saanich and is extend-

ing into Central Saanich soon.

Victoria.

these to date.

Davin officials had asked

ment as audience.

Times Staff Strings were bowed, winds

were blown, feet tapped, pirouetted and skipped in the

first two days of Greater Victoria Music Festival's second

Dance entries are well up and at Blanshard School there

was a whole morning of tap, ballet and character dancing

judged by Mrs. Pat Cummings of Port Alberni.
Folk dance opened at Central Junior Secondary Monday morning and continued throughout the day and evening and again today and evening and again today.

There will be no further evening sessions in dance however, until Thursday when

the dance honor performance will take place at Central Jun-

String classes are sparsely

populated but quality of playing — as in plane and vocal —

has risen to an exceptional

day afternoon's session.

The festival is basically

for the music-makers but as it

has to subsist largely on the

Cancellations have plagued this festival, a disconcerting circumstance for audiences who pay admission and then

program virtually cut in half, as happened at Mon-

ning and again today.

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DATSUN

Vivian Briggs Dance School. 88.

Class 497 — bailet solo. under 11:
Colisen Love, 85; Jane Armstrong
and Cathy Mainprize, 82.
Class 487 — bailet, under 11:
Wendy Packard group, 84.
Class 499 — fap solo, under 11:
Darlane Watson, 80.
Class 500—tap duet; under 11:
Janet Day and Lisa Rosko, 84.
Class 499 — character solo, under
11. Cathy Mainprize, 83; Kim Brel
11. Cathy Mainprize, 83; Kim Brel
12. Class 491 — creative dance:
Wendy Packard group, 85; Wendy
Packard group, 81.
Class 502 — dance group, open:
Shelia Marshall, Elizabeth Cowley
and Deborat Erickson, 84.
Class 489 — bailet, open: Vivian
Briggs Dance School, 88; Vivian
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Briggs Dance School, 88.
Class 302 — fap 300. open: LesEvening results:

Evening results:

(Grade 1 is excellent; 2 is very good; 3 is good).

(Class 484 — folk dance (other than, British Isles). Under 14:
Class 477 — folk dance adult, open. Veselka Dancers and Saanich International Folk Dancers, Grade 1; University of Victoria Folk Dance Club, Grade 2.

Class 485 — folk dance, open, cother than British Isles). Centre of Ethnic Dance, Grade 2.

ORCHESTRA STRING

ORCHESTRA, STRING

Class 014 - violin sonata, unacompanied, open: Nancy Meredith

89.
Class 118 — cello solo, unaccompanied, open: Rolf Glistein, 88; Gary Russell, 85.
Class 435 — strong orchestra, under 19: Greater Victoria schools senior strings: 180-200.
Class 436 — senior orchestra, under 49: Greater Victoria schools senior orchestra, 182-200.

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Class 194 — Iap dance solo, under 14; Debbie Youell, 87; Toni Townsend, 89.

Class 495 — Tap duet, under 14; Kim Fowler and Jamie Foott, 86; Healther Day and Lori Fildo, 80; Healther Day and Lori Fildo, 80; Leslie Cook and Kelly Bednar, 78.

Class 496 — Tap 1949, under 11; The Pearsons Illing Class 496 — Tap 1949, under 11; The Pearsons Illing Class 496 — Tap 1949, under 11; The Pearsons Illing Class 496 — Tap 1949, under 11; The Pearsons Illing Class 496 — Tap 1949, under 11; The Pearsons Illing Class 496 — Tap 1949, under 11; The Pearsons Illing Class 496 — Tap 1949, under 11; The Pearson Illing Cla

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Grants between \$1,200 and Grants between 31,200 and 518,000 were received by:
British Columbia Recreation Association; B.C. section, Canadian Amateur Swimming Association; B.C. Amateur Baseball Association; B.C. (Sympastics Association; B.C. (Sympastics Association)

vices.

B.C. Cricket Association;

Golf Association.

GOOD REASON NEEDED

FOR ROAD EXTENSION

North Saanich council was told Monday the public will demand "mighty good reasons" for an eastern extension of Wains Road into Deep Cove "taking the top off" Downy

Contractor Charged

With Theft, Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Groves Raffin. The remainder

nearly a quarter of a million taken from the company ac-dollars.

ciation, B.C. Summer Swimming Association; B.C. region, Canadian Amateur Synchronized Swimming Associa-tion; Canadian Association of Sports Sciences; B.C. Volley-

couver parks board; B.C. Weightlifting Association.

indulgent."

out at 3 a.m.

windows and that no garbage be dumped until after 8 a.m.

LOADED CRATES contain 31 paintings by British Columbia artists from the Greater Victoria Art Gällery collection. They are being shipped to Palm Springs Desert Museum for exhibition. Douglas Ab-

Gymnastics Association: B.C. Lacrosse Association; Canoe British Columbia; Canadian Red Cross water safety serball Association.

B.C. Horse Owners' Associ-

Ald Nell Horth emphasized

twisting roads in winter.

2.5-Mill Increase

An increase of 2.5 mills is shown in the draft budget considered by Sidney council meeting in committee Monday.

Expected

the need for better access to Madrona Drive by reminding Ald. Wilkie Gardner, fi-nance chairman, said today the mill rate based on present council of the many com-plaints from residents who cannot manage the steep revenue and expenditure figures for municipal tax pur-pose will probably jump to 26.5. The alderman empha-sized that final budget figures Municipal clerk E. F. Fairs noted that although the petition had not been thoroughly checked, it appeared that cannot be prepared until taxes for school and regional quite a number of names rehospital purposes are eswhose owners live in Vantablished. couver. The peition was re-

Storm drain installation throughout Sidney will represent the biggest capital expenditure, said Gardner.

In North Saanich, the mill rate will hold steady at 19.5 according to the draft budget approved by the council Mon-

day.

Finance chairman Ald. Paul
Grieve estimated a total of \$567,178 in revenues and expenditures for municipal pur-

penditure item is extension or improvement of roads to re-lieve traffic density in Deep Cove area.

A new item on the North Saanich budget will be \$3,000 vice on zoning and planning. In Central Saanich, budget discussions are not yet completed but a sewer levy is expected to add two mills to last year's mill rate of 23.76.

session when he left," said RCMP Sgt. Keith Dane. "We 926 FORT ST.

have no idea where he went."

The company was formed by Groves and William Raffin three years ago and employed about 18 persons. The three contracts - worth about \$2 million — were the company's first major jobs.

of the company's capital — a total of \$234,000 — was used to

pay off a debt owed by Groves Raffin.

Groves personal account. The

"We believe Groves may have had \$175,000 in his pos-

for labor and materials.

was from progress draws from the three public contracts and police allege it should have been used to pay

Police allege \$176,000 was

"The company is finished," Raffin said Monday night.

Food prices went down seven

Winnipeg: The index was

unchanged at 131.6. Food prices went down one per cent while clothing prices went up

Edmonton-Calgary: The index rose one-tenth of one

per cent to 131.4, although food prices fell four-tenths of one per cent. Housing and clothing prices rose two-tenths of one per cent.

Vancouver: The index rose two-tenths of one per cent to 130.7 as food and housing costs each increased one-tenth of one per cent.

one per cent.

Groves left his home at Crescent Beach, 30 miles south of Vancouver, March 24. Soon after he disappeared, police were told that a man "We are just not operating at all and I guess the com-pany will just go into some kind of bankruptey now." had taken \$176,000 in \$1,000 bills from the bank account of

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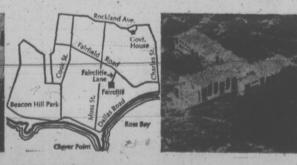
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Montreal: The index rose two-tenths of one per cent to 130.1, although food prices dropped one-tenth of one per cent.

price picture by area:

Toronto: The index fell two-

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto was the only one of nine urban areas to enjoy a decrease in consumer prices last month, Statistics Canada

Price indices for the urban

areas, based with two exceptions on 1961 prices equalling 100, measure price changes within each area and cannot be used for comparing prices of one area to another. The price picture by area.

reported Monday.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Aw, quit kiddin' me, Billy -- I don't see any drum in there!"

GARDENING hilda beastall

Patience Needed To Train Plants

There is a pride among gardeners which prompts them to grow on old plants for a second, third or fourth year even when this was not the intention of the original grower.

We see small plants of fuchsias and geraniums for sale, each spring. With specific care, these will grow into magnificent specimens, bearing hundreds of blooms through several months.

I think it is this prolonged season of beauty that causes gardeners to try overwintering these two kinds of plants and to want to grow them on for another season.

The ideal system is to take cuttings from fuchsias and geraniums in the previous August while weather is good enough for rooting them outdoors and establishing new young plants in their small pots before chilly weather stops their growth.

The amateur will have about eight weeks of growth on the plants before needing to take them into a protected place for winter.

They will be a lot easier to handle in a semi-dormant state than are the cuttings of soft new growth taken from the old plants in March or early April. In the dwelling house, lack of overhead light results in weak growth when temperatures are around 70 degs. F. and humidity is low.

If your luck runs out with your method of overwintering or your early takings of cuttings, console yourself with the thought that more small plants will likely be available at plant centres next month.

Training a fuchsia or a geranium to make a standard about three feet high is not impossible for a gardener with

patience.
Use a pot of suitable size (frequent shifts to inch-larger pots is recommended), choose a young plant with a strong straight stem. Rub off all side growths continually, leaving only the top growth undamaged.

tip.

Growth of the stem will be rapid if your soil is good and light and temperature suitable.

When the stem reaches the desired height, take out the tip growth to encourage a bushy head.

As side shoots reach three or four inches, mp the tips of these until a suitable head forms for making a display of these until a suitable head forms for making a display of these until a suitable head forms for making a display of these until a suitable head forms for making a display of these until a suitable head forms for making a display of these until a suitable head forms for making a display of these until a suitable head forms for making a display of these until a suitable head forms for making a display of these until a suitable head forms for making a display of these until a suitable head forms for making a display of the stem of the stem of the suitable head forms for making a display of the stem of the s

The main length of stem is kept bare of shoots, concen-

trating on the head.

Obviously you will learn much by making a start on your first standard. Kept just free of frost in following winters, it should be capable of producing blooms for a few years, though ideally these standards are kept in the good light of a

If you see flower buds appearing (this may happen in a month or so) rub those out too, still preserving the growing

The Bridge Expert

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 19 Pilau

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

1	Sharp answer
9	Map
10	Offensive
11	Lawns
13	Iron out
14	Centre
16	Stairs
18	Artiste

22 Parting shot

DOWN

6 Editorial 7 Small change 8 Rest assured 15 Rush-mat

17 Sexton 19 Paris

CLUES

ACROSS

4 Forward the money (7). 8 I am surrounded by ram-

9 It makes a man keen on 10 More suitable as a work-

11 It may be rude to make a . 6 Put in charge in a lemon-

digression (6).

12 The answer's "no," but ade factory? (6). there may be develop- 7 This plant has its points ments (8).

18 It may be taken to pro- 13 Put into liquidation (8).
mote good feeling (8). 14 Get into bad shape (7).

21 Pastel composition in the dining room (6).

. 1 Go in for modified coverage (7).

bling roses and trees (6). 2 Grape-producer includes a label to mark its year (7). money, and a woman on 3 Daren't become heated food (7). (6).

5 A product of good stock

14 Get into bad shape (7). 20 Possibly go over a furrow 15 See alms distributed in such a way that leads to complaint (7).

16 Bang on the head (6). dining room (6).

22 Concentrated in time (7).

23 Admittance to part of the 17 Fuss about the French in course (6).

24 Minute components, not of 19 Easter is one, Christmas first quality (7).

another (6).

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY MARINES STATEMENT PROPERTY CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

world, the late Ely Culbertson was the constituted authority he was a political scientist.

In 1938, with war imminent in Europe, Culbertson lost interest in bridge, and thereaf-ter devoted his time to politi-would take the ace and cash cal science. After the formation of the United Nations, to which Culbertson's ideas made a positive contribution,, he persisted in a campaign to give the UN adequate po-lice power. At one time, 17 U.S. senators and 42 U.S. congressmen subscribed to a joint resolution of kCongress joint resolution of Congress advocating Culbertson's pro-

Culbertson's last big splash in bridge's major leagues came in 1935, when a team headed by him won the National Open Team-of-Four Championship. Here is one of the deals that contributed to his victory. He was sitting South.

Both sides vulnerable. South

♦ K 1 3 ♥ 0 5 ♦ 4 9 6 4 -# K 10 5 2 REST 49862 OAKJ864 010973 00102 0J85 4A76 SOUTH

♦ A Q 10 5 4 ♥ 2 ♦ K 7 3 4 Q J 8 3 The bidding:
South West North East different digit,

1 2 9 3 Pass It's a good qu Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of V.

After winning the opening lead with the heart king, West contribued with the ace of Yesterda hearts. Had Culbertson ruffed had \$1.08. this trick, he would have gone down. He next would have led

To the bridge players of the after which he would have cashed the spade jack. With West discarding a heart on of the early 1930's, and the the latter lead, Culbertson man who made the game an would now have known that internationally popular pas- East had started with four time. By vocation, however, 'trumps. If he then cashed his two remaining trumps to gather in East's pieces, he would be doomed. When he

> the rest of his hearts. If, after drawing trumps, Culbertson then led a club, West would decline to take his ace. When clubs would then be continued. West would win his ace and lead a third club for East to ruff. In time, the defenders would make a diamond, for the setting trick.

At trick two, Cufbertson simply discarded his three of diamonds, conceding the trick to West's ace. West now made a nice play (but to no avail) by leading the six of .clubs. away from his ace. West's hope, of course, was that his partner possessed the club

Culberton won this lead with his jack, and drew four rounds of trumps, gathering in all the outstanding pieces. He then led a club, driving. out West's ace. His only losers were a heart, a dia-

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

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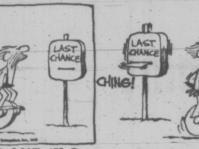
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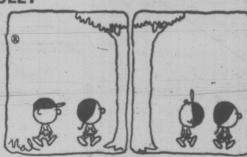








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MUTT AND JEFF







MARK TRAIL





And United States President Franklin Roosevelt also had his doubts about de Gaulle's ntions and was reluctant to give him authority, says a history of British foreign poli-cy during the Second World

The book also quotes Chur-chill as saying in 1945 that de Gaulle was "the greatest ob-stacle the Allies had to face in making good relations with France and the Western de-

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Hoffn, former head of the Teensters Union, recently paroled from the federal penintiary at Lewisburg, Pa., peared before the U.S. House Judiciary Committee Monday, The committee is conducting hearings on parole edures and Hoffa provid-

d testimony from his own ex perience

JEROME, Idaho — A private detective who can't get a beer licence for his "triple X-rated" movie house has decided to seek his fortune else-

where.
"It's just put me to a lot of bottler," said Dwayne Foust.
"I've got everything set up in the theatre for it, but no beer licence, The only thing I can do is relocate. You can't fight the city."

Foust, a private investiga-tor in Twin Falls, said he spent \$10,000 trying to get a beer licence since June of 1970 when he decided to stop showing family films at his Frontier theatre and switch to 'triple X-rated" shows.

ORENSE, Spain - Farmer Manuel Fernandez, who prevented a potential railroad disaster, was rewarded for his "valiant co-operation." He received \$8.

Feb. 12, Fernandez saw rocks tumble onto tracks from a slope near the village of

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Gulariz. He ran a mile and alerted officials at a station just before a loaded passen-ger train was due to come through. The train was halted.

ST. ALBANS. England Fran Novak passed his driving test in formal attire and with ribbons streaming from his automobile. He had rushed to the test from his wedding ceremony. Later he rejoined his bride at the reception.

MOSCOW - Atomic scientist Boris Kurchatov, part of a distinguished Russian family of nuclear scientists, has died "after a grave and long illness," the Tass News Agency said. He was 66.

"Professor Kurchatov su-pervised a number of projects whose implementation solved a number of important applied problems in the peaceful uses of atomic energy," said an obituary published by Tass and major newspapers.

SAN FRANCISCO tors at Children's Hospital report that a man showed up with a fondue fork sticking out of his palm.

He said he had tried to stab his meat and stuck the hooked fork into his hand, instead. Doctors cut out the fork, ban-daged the hand and sent the embarrassed diner back to his

CHICAGO — Rep. Roman Pucinski, D—II¹., seeking to defeat Sen. Charles Percy, R -Ill., in the November elec-tions, ate a live goldfish during a campaign appearance at Loyola University. Pucinski said he was glad

to see the students — walso swallowed live goldfish bringing America back to nor-malcy. "Your fathers and

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said the bullet, lodged be-tween Jensen's scalp and skull, would probably be re-

Belgian banker Olivier Allard

went on trial here Monday on charges of swindling Prince

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Prince Charles, 70, is the younger brother of former

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gent from 1944 to 1950.

mothers were eating goldfish had the man hospitalized and 35 years ago," he said. said the bullet, lodged be-

PARIS - The French government will honor Groucho Marx with the title of Commander of Arts and Letters next month in a ceremony at the Cannes Film Festival. The festival will have a spe-

cial Groucho Marx program May 14 including a showing a Night at the Opera. The co-median will attend.

HOLLYWOOD Film actress Barbara Hershey, 24, announced Friday two big events in her life — she and-actor David Carradine, 35, are expecting a child in October and she is changing her name to Seagull.

Miss Hershey, star of the film The Baby-maker, and the forthcoming Boxcar Bertha, said she has no intention of marrying before the birth of the baby. She said the baby would be called "Free" whatever its sex is.

SAN FRANCISCO - John Jensen complained of head-aches for a week and a half and when his doctor took an why. Jensen had a bullet in his head.

Jensen, 32, owner of a sarobbed by two men April 7. He thought they slugged him in the head by: loon on Haight Street, in the head, but apparently they shot him with a gun.

Jensen's headaches finally forced him to seek treatment from Dr. W. L. Rogers, who

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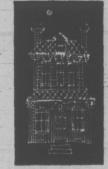
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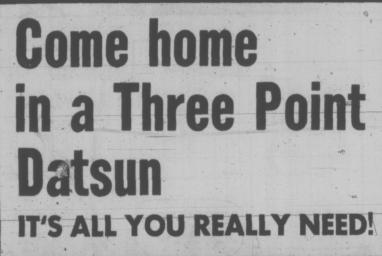
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Council Boosts Control **Over Future Development**

will have better control over future development within the city limits under terms of a bylaw passed at a special meeting Monday night. After the bylaw was passed, Mayor Jim Quaife said it

Murder Hearing Continues

LADYSMITH - A preliminary hearing into a charge of non-capital murder against Caroline Lorraine Daniels, 22, Ladysmith, continued

today.

Mrs. Daniels was charged after Gregory Wood, 23, also of Ladysmith, was struck and killed by a car as he crossed

Ladysmith street March 12.
Ladysmith RCMP said crown evidence would be completed late this morning in the hearing before provincial court judge T. G. Paddy Bowen-Colthurst.

Judge Halts Picketing At Quarries

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Teamster Union local was ordered Monday in B.C. Supreme Court to stop picketing quarries and shale stockpiles at Brechin Point near Nanai-

Judge, A. Albert Mackoff granted an injunction to La-farge Canada Ltd. against the Building Material Construc-tion and Fuel Truck Drivers'

Union, Local 213.

The local is on strike against Butler-Lafarge Ltd., acompany which hauls shale from the quarries and stockpiles it at Brechin Point from where it is moved from the cement plant at Richmond. However, the contract be-

However, the contract between Lafarge Canada and Butler-Lafarge was terminated April 7 and Macoff ruled the picketing was illegal because of that date Butler was not carrying on business operations at the quarries.

\$4,000 Grant For Poet

A Victoria woman has been awarded a \$4,000 Canada Council bursary to continue writing poetry.

writing poetry.

Susan Musgrave, 20, a native of Victoria, has published several volumes of her poetry and has been active in poetry since her early years.

Miss Musgrave is one of 196 winners of the council's competition for arts bursaries. The primers come from a field of

vinners come from a field of 78 applicants. Total amount arded for arts is \$805,910. The awards are given to artists in the earlier stages of heir professional careers for a year's work or study

Salt Spring Site For Girls' Camp

VANCOUVER (CP), YWCA officials have obtained a 10-year lease from MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. for about 170 acres on Salt Spring Island for their camp Yawaca, a spokesman said Sunday.

The agreement followed 10 years of searching by the YWCA for land on which to build a permanent camp for girls ages 8 to 18.

ment of the environment, the

fulfillment of community goals and the establishment of necessary public space." The first development to be considered under the bylaw is an application by K and R Food Store to enlarge its present facility and add a

self-serve liquor store.

In other business, council

The proposed develop-ment of 14 bachelor suites by the Kiwanis Village Society;

Construction by Milina Construction of a building at Whistler and the Trans-Canada, with Block Brothers as the prime tenant; —A Fields Store at Canada

and Kenneth, on the site now occupied by the library, North Cowichan's old municipal hall

He Teaches Kiddies, Not Classes

By DONNA CLEMENTS. Times Staff

Children are individuals, and if they're not treated as such they won't produce their best, according to Bob Moss'

And as Cowichan School District's director of elementary instruction, Moss has been in the right spot for the last four years to see his theories proved.

"It was difficult under many of the previous systems for some children to maintain a good self-concept and a feel-ing they could make a worthwhile contribution to society,

Moss, 49, said in an interview. Now the trend to more individual instruction and "con-tinuous" programs has Moss full and enthusiastic support.

"Previously, the pace and content of the curriculums were set to cater to the average student, thus making it virtually impossible for slower children to experience success, and probably making it boring for the brighter

"Now there is greater rec-ognition of the individual dif-ferences and learning styles of students," he said.

As director of elementary instruction, Mossssid he wants every student to leave school "feeling that he can learn and he can make his unique contribution to

by the Cowichan School Board and appointed by the depart-ment of education he has helped introduce several new learning concepts into the dis-

trict.
His prime duties are improvement of instruction and writing reports on proba-tionary teachers in the 22 ele-

duncan cowichan

pervision. This also includes about 3,800 students, 160

teachers and 13 principals. Moss said he is able to do his job by meeting with principals and teachers to discuss new techniques, introducing new curriculums, devising new teaching techniques and arranging new in service. arranging new in - service teacher-training programs on all subjects.

By playing the "catalyst" role, Moss said he helped in-volve students in practical scientific work, a novel reading program and an arithmetic program.

Prior to moving to the Cowchan area, Moss had been appointed as a member of the provincial elementary science curriculum revision committee. He mhelped design the science kits program, which has now been introduced provincially. vincially.

Moss said the new trend by chool districts to focus more attention on outdoor education led to the development of Eave's Park, an outdoor study centre in Westholme, three years ago.

"This is the first example of

mentary schools under his su- a Class C park being used for Grade 8 level. If they had oral school purposes.'

> The park, which was initially administered by people from the University of Victoria, is now run by Duncan area citizens. Moss is chairman of the board.

Moss said the novel-reading program involves the use of full-length novels in the elementary reading programs in-stead of several abridged stories. "The purpose of the change is to hold the students' attention longer, to enable them to get their teeth into a complete work, which is more challenging," Moss sald.

One of Moss' pet projects, which he has not been able to implement in the distruct due to a shortage of funds, is an oral bilingual French-English program for elementary stu-

Moss, who speaks Franch, said he wrote and produced a series of lessons on tapes which are now in the district's

"I strongly believe there should be an oral French program at the elementary level," he said. "Now it is just thrown at them at

educated in England, was a pharmacist before he entered the Royal Air Force in the Second World War.

In 1946 he trained to be a teacher. He taught at a boys' secondary school for three years before teaching at a community college in Englanders in the secondary sec

Moss, father of five chil-dren, moved to Prince George in 1956. Since that time he taught and was principal at many schools in the interior before moving to Duncan.

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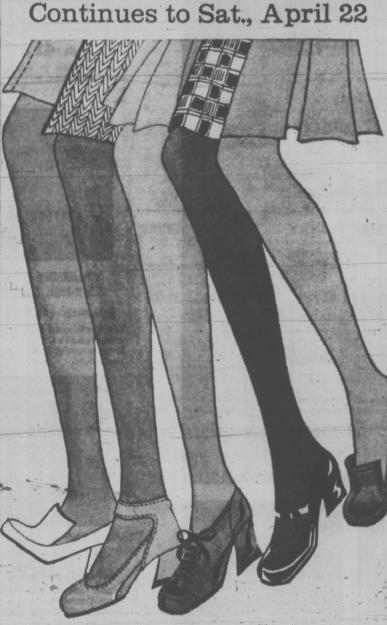
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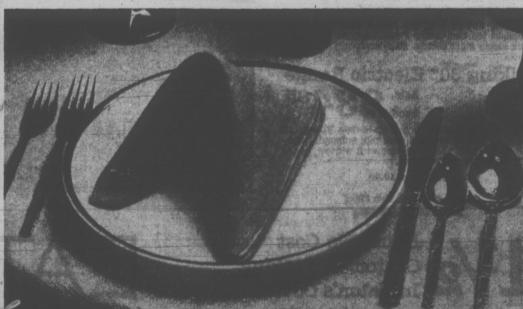
At Eaton's now you find the traditional becomes contemporary. And Spain is captured anew in stainless steel. The beautiful melding achieved by Oneida Community in the exciting new "Madrid" pattern. Make this your choice for the new bride in your family or amongst your friends. Give Community stainless and you give long-lasting beauty and service. When you give "Madrid" from Eaton's you give the best.

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Color, extra 10.00

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Sale, 19988

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Dishwasher
Sale, 99088

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Takes a 16-pound dry wash and when the polypropolene agitator goes to work on it, your clothes come out clean. Has self-levelling rear legs and automatic load balancing. Easy-cleaning porcelain enamel top and tub. With safety lid switch.

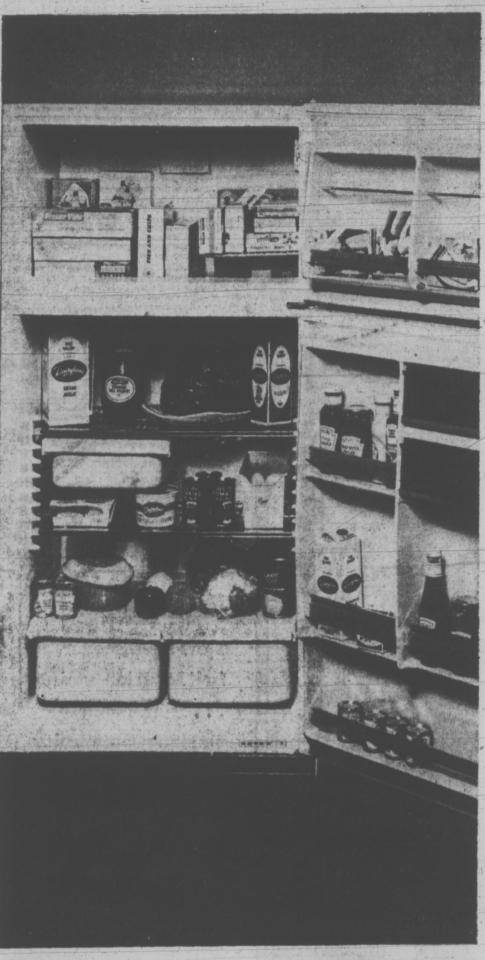
Matching Dryer: 3 cycles and 3 heat selections. Porcelain top and drum. Front mounted lint filter. With safety start switch. Sale, each 179.88

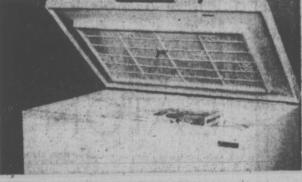
Viking 30" Electric Range Sale, 23495

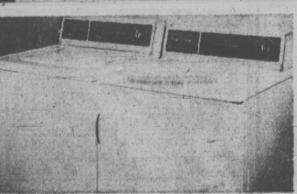
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Matches chandelier at left, with spicey brown tinted glass shade. Close to ceiling style.



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Sale, each 11.99
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CHILDREN RESCUED

VANCOUVER (CP) - An ambulance driver rescued two

young children from a burn-ing house Monday.

Lt. Aubrey Neff, a 25-year
vetgran of the city fire de-partment, crawled into the one-storey bungalow to bring

Moments later, ambulance driver Sid Wand of Ladner pulled a second child to safety through a rear window of the

and Keith Hamm, both about two, were reported in satisfactory condition under observation in hospital.

Neff, 49, was on his way to a doctor's appointment when he spotted the fire.

Fred Boyce an off-duty police constable who followed him into the house, called Neff "one of the bravest per-sons I've seen."

b.c. briefs

Greenpeace Three VANCOUVER (CP) - The Greenpeace Foundation said a 35-foot ketch has been chartered in Auckland, N.Z., to operation. protest planned French atomic tests in the South Pacific.

Foundation chairman Ben Metcalfe said the boat Vega, now being renamed the Greenpeace Three, will sail with five crew members to the test area 800 miles south-

* * * Dean Named

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. Douglas Jardine, a strong supporter of educational television, has been named dean of academic studies at

Capilano College.

Jardine, 35, now is director of the faculty of sciences at Mount Royal College in Cal-

Strike Duties Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two civic employee unions in Vancouver have begun registering their memberships for strike duties in preparation for possible strike action against the

Spokesmen for the Municipal and Regional Employees Union (inside workers) and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1004, said that letters will go in the next few days outlining strike organization and members' duties.

Vancouver and six other lower mainland municipalities are involved with joint negotiations with the two unions. * * *

Pilots to Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) About 300 of the 3,000 members of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association meet here Friday and Satur day for the group's first na-

Coast. The association serves the interests of general aviaoperation.

10,000 Signatures

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Abortion Law Repeal Coalition has collected 10,000 signatures on a petition calling for repeal of present abortion laws. Kinda for the group, said about 400 signatures were collected during the weekend, bringing the total to 10.300.

Forgetful?

VANCOUVER (CP) Three neurological re-searchers at the University of British Columbia say evidence from a study of rats in-dicates marijuana makes them forget.

And they say their experi-ments with the rodents sug-gest investigation should be made to see if marijuana smoking harms memory and learning processes in humans.

Opposing Bennett

KELOWNA (CP) — James Doak, a Kelowna lawyer, was nominated as Progressive Conservative candidate for the riding of South Okanagan in the next provincial election. Doak, who was unopposed for the nomination, is a past chairman of the Progressive

da. He will oppose Premier

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Modern Design

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Suite

249.99

3-Pce. Modern Design Suite — Triple dresser with mirror is 60" long, has 9 drawers ... with centre guides and dovetail sides on drawers, Arborite tops matching 4-drawer chest. Panel bed. Reg., 219.59.

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sofa.
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Reg. 559.93.

Suite 559.95 559.95

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As Above, Ranch Style Suite — Table measures 36"x48" opening to 72" with 2 leaves. 6 chairs. 119.95

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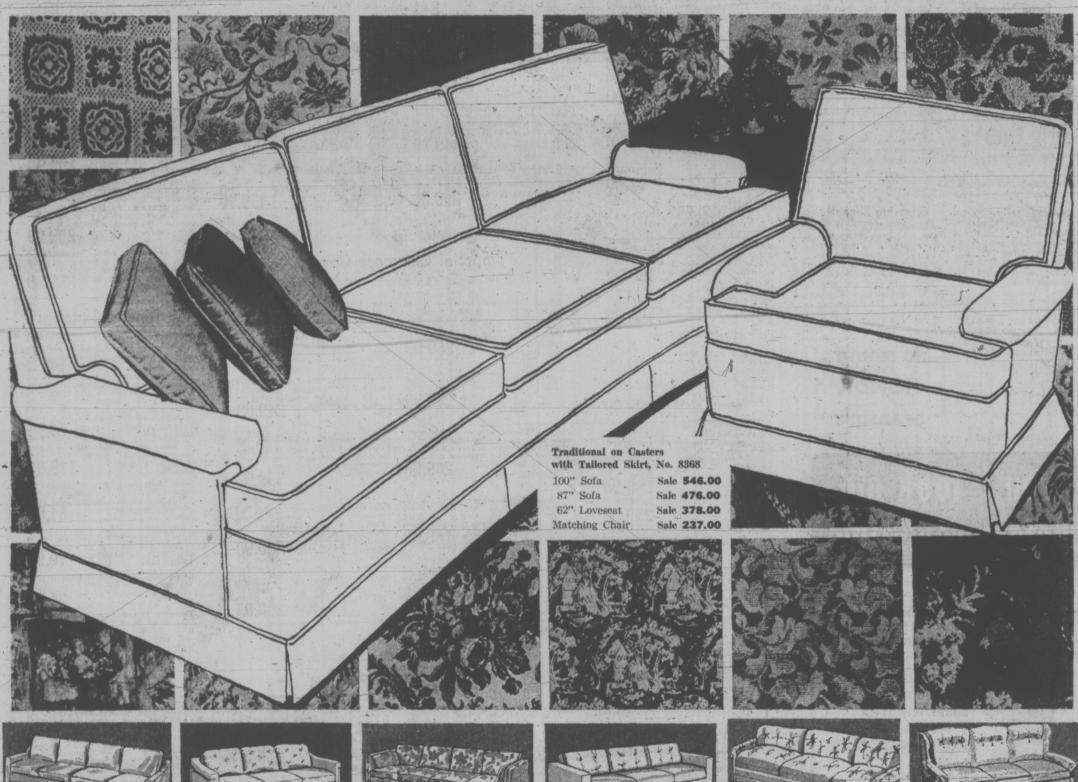
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98" Sofa	Sale 508.00
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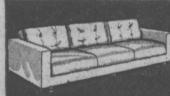
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60" Loveseat	Sale 349.0
Matching Chair	Sale 235.0



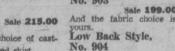
Colonial Style Grouping

o. 9373	Skirt,
2" Sofa	Sale 508.00
9" Sofa	Sale 448.00
0" Sofa	-Sale 384.00
8" Loveseat	Sale 300.00
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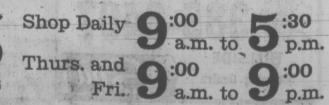
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Wodward's Foundations, Main Floor



Boys' "Rawhide" Pants

7-12 4.79 2 for 9.40 4.19 2 for 8.00 Woodward's Boy's Wear, Main Floor



Deluxe 10-Speed Bike

AS. A bike that's ideal for summer cycling in town or country. Features racing seat, centre pull brakes, dual safety lever hand brakes and kickstand. brakes and kickstand.
Ladies' model in blue;
Men's in light green and
gold. SALE PRICE.

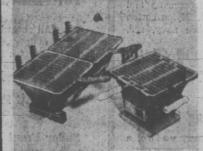
Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



"North Star" Joggers

AS. Soft - stepping joggers with white leather uppers, contrasting blue stripe, leather toe bumper, wedge foam sole in blue, arch-supporting insoles, padded ankle. Canadian made. SALE PRICES:

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes Main Floor



(See Page 2 for other mix and match tops and pants in this Fortrel knit group.)

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Shipshape Co-ordinates

A salue to the nicest naticals that ever sailed in for spring . Fortrel* Polyesters in red, white or blue . . to mix or to match and multiply your wardrobe. Sizes 8 to 18.

As shown A2.

In Fortrel Knits

Polyester Pant

Reg. trademark

Double Hibachi

Single 10" x 10"

4.97 Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Aluminum Chaise Lounge

A11. Be ready for summer lounging . save now! Rust-resistant aluminum frame yinylon webbing in yellow or green, plastic arms. Adjustable back.

SALE PRICE

Matching Chair Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

A12. Mow the easy way with this Leader rotary . . . a leader in value and efficiency. 3 h.p. recoil starter model with dial control

SALE PRICE

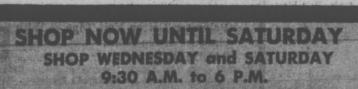
DAVIS Leader Rotary Mower



SONY Portable Radio

A13. A great buy! Sony 6-transistor radio with clear, sharp reception. Rugged plastic finish. Large tuning dial and speaker

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor



Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shop and Save New, Use Your Credit Card



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Shop by Phone, Mail or in Person
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Outside Victoria Zenith 6544
(Toll Free)

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Pick up top flight fashions now during this great sale event



Cotton Dresses Abloom With Summer Freshness

B1. Blooming florals or pleasing plains, you'll find your choice in this selection. Sketched styles are few in quantity but there are dozens of others, all freshly styled for '72. Best of all is our low sale price. Hurry in while selection is complete! SALE PRICE, each

15.88

Pick the Perfect Pant Coat, Now Sale Priced

B2. A. Savings are spectacular in this great group of pant coats! Fabrics include sporty tweeds, plain wools, and pearlized vinyl. Good belt and pocket detailing, and good color choice in most.

8-18 in the group.

SALE PRICE, each

Lightweight Pant Coats

B3. B. Strictly '72 in this group of pant coats. The new detailing is all there . . . hoods, some braid trim, great belt treatments and pocket interest. Nylon/cotton blend. Colors include navy, red, sugar white, ale, yellow. Sizes 7-15.

Untrimmed Long Coats

B4. C. Here's great value, a group of well tailored spring coats in assorted tweeds and plain wools. Single and double breasted styles, some belted, some not, and the great wrap style. White, navy, beige, blue, green.

Missy 10-20;
Petite 8-16.

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Coats, Main Floor



B5. All aboard for summer fun in the gayest nauticals a mate ever shipped out in. Mix or match in red, white and blue for the season's best look, Sizes 8 - 18.

Middle Blouses—With sailor collar. SALE PRICE, each _____ 14.99

Double-Breasted Vest— 10.98
SALE PRICE, each 10.98

PLEATED SKIRT—
SALE PRICE, each 9.99

Polyester/Cotton Knit Tops — With placquet or zip front.

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Sportswear, Main Floor

STORE-WIDE



Use your Woodward's Charge Card to buy spring needs now at Sale Prices!



Shop Now for Your Summer Sportswear While It's Priced So Low!



A. Snap up several of these to top off your summer slacks and shorts. There's a wide choice waiting for you, eight exciting styles in all including U and V necks, mock turtlenecks, keyhole and zippered necklines. All in easy-care polyester rib, colored white, red, black, navy or purple. Sizes S.M.L. Shop early! Sale Price, each

c2. Stretch Nylon Jamaica Shorts and Matching Top

B. Good-looking short sets in trim-fitting stretch nylon. Needs little or no ironing. Jamaica length shorts, sleeveless tops. Choose from a wide range of color combinations. Sizes S,M,L.

сз. Lightweight Nylon Squall Jackets

C. Handy jacket for all sportswear. Has concealed hood, two pockets, zipper closing. Navy, red, powder blue, white, yellow, royal blue or pink. Sizes S.M.L.
Sale Price, each



ce. Acrylic Sweaters for Cool Summer Evenings

H. Long sweater-coat features a pretty nevelty stitch. Collared, with one button closing. S.M.L. in white, beige, navy.

I. Acrylic boucle sweater with 2 cables on front. Sizes 36 to 41 in ivory, pink, lilac, turquoise, beige.

Not Illustrated. Single or double breasted cardigans, sizes 36-42 in ivory, navy, red or purple. Also single breasted blazer, sizes 36-42 in ivory, pink, lilac, turquoise, beige. Sale Price, each



Golorful Pants and Tops

3. Colorfully printed Fortrel pant tops are sale priced now! Choose from zip or button fronts, with collars and tie belts.

12.99
Sale Price, each

K. Polyester Crepe Pants to match up with above tops. Flare leg, elastic waist. Navy, white, purple, blue. Sizes 10-20.



cs. Stretch Denim Pant by Well-Known Canadian Maker

E. Pick up a pair of these popular pants, now sale priced! Styled with zip front closing. 2 front pockets, flare leg and belt loops. Contrast stitch trim. Choose navy, purple or raspberry. Size 7-15.

Sale Price, pair F. Stretch Denim Pant (not illustrated). Split knee pant in navy, red or purple. Size 7 to 18. Sale Price, pair G. Jacquard Patterned Shirt. Navy, red. S.M.L. Sale Price, each



cs. Novelty Polyester Pant Toppers

L. Great mixers these novelty printed easy-care Rolvester pant tops! Like the natty nautical shown, in navy-red combo. Sizes M.L.

M. Another choice in polyester, using the nautical theme to great advantage. Choose a pink or purple combo. Sizes S.M.L.

Other Pant Tops include a short and a long sleeve style in Polyester Pique, in choice of navy combo, orange combo, or purple, a long sleeve polyester top with novel pattern of horseman, plus floral printed toppers in green, purple or brown combinations. Sale Price, each

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).

Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Spring Fashionables . . . at easy low prices! Save! Save!



and Sun Shifts

D4. Every day is Sun-day when you wear these Hawaiian inspired muu-muus in colors as bright as sunshine. Polished cotton prints in a galaxy of new and beautiful prints in a rainbow of colors. Great to find them so low priced . .. pick a couple or more! S.M.L.

A. Long styles. Sale Price

B. Short styles. Sale Price

D5. C. Crimp Knit Shifts: Fancy finding these fashion "hits" for only 7.88! Slim, sleeveless crimp knits in solid colors with front panel, midriff and piping in conpanel, midrit trasting colors. Zippered 7.88 S.M.L. Sale Price --

D6. D. Cotton Shifts: Swinging, fully flared cotton shifts . . . cool and colorful ffor gadding around. 4.88 galore!

Cotton Pique Housecoat

Sale Price

D7. E. Lead the life of leisure in pretty, printed housecoats bubbling deep side slits, buttoned front. Assorted prints. 12.99 over with color! Full length style, S.M.L. Sale Price

D8. F. So nice to lounge in . . . bright floral polished cotton dusters with softly gathered fullness, yoked neckline. Assorted colors. Sale Price

Arnel Nightles

D9. G. Long on loveliness, easycare Arnel nighties with lace and embroidery trims. Pink, mink, agua. S.M.L. Sale Price, each _ Waltz lengths in similar style. Sale Price

Peasant Lounge Gown

D10. H. Frilly and feminine for the leisure hous. Easy-care For-trel/cotton blend . . . printed skirt with deep flounce, plain bodice, frilled and rick-rack trimmed, cord tie belt. S.M.L. Sale Price, each

Antron 111

D11. J. Almost too pretty to keep under cover! Luxurious superfine tricot slips with fine intricate tracery of em-broidery and lace. White or white sand. Ave. 34-42, short

Sale Price U Matching briefs. Sale 2.29 **Tailored Tricot Slip**

D12. K. Perfect for every-day wear. Smooth fitting slip with scalloped tucking on bodice and hem. White or nude. Short 32-38, ave. 34-42. **9.88** Sale Price

Antron Briefs and Bikinis

D13. Stock up on fine qual-Antron briefs and bikinis. Lace trimmed, elastic leg. Assorted colors. S.M.L. Sale Price ---

Or 3 for 2.25 Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

Foundations Specials!

No. 181 Playtex Bra p14. "Cross-Your-Heart" style, lace cups, elasticized side and back. Youthful support and separation . . . white. A. 32-36, B. 32-40, C. 32-42. Sale Price ___

No. 1300 Wonder Bra
D15. "Dreamlime" Bra
for deep decolletage. Removable pads. Perfect control and support. White or
skintone. A. 32-36, B. 3236, C. 32-36.
Sale Price

No. 1296 Wonder Bra D16. Nylon cups, lined with fiberfill. Moulds gently under soft fabrics and knits. White, skintone.

A. 32-36, B. 32-36, C. 32-36.

Sale Price, each ... No. 2696 'Maidenform' Bra

D17. Fiberfill contoured lace cups, elastic sides and back, stretch straps. White. A. 32-36, B. 32-36. 3-44 Sale Price Sale Price __

No. 292 Formfit Bra D18. Smooth Antron with fully padded cups. Fullness for total comfort and support. White or nude. A. 32 36, B. 32-36.

Sale Price No. 6993 'Dalsy Fresh' Panty Girdle

D19. Gentle but firm. Short leg style jacquard Lycra power net. Firm front panel, shapes and controls. Non-roll waistband. Garters. White, skintone. M.L.XL. 7.44 Sale Price

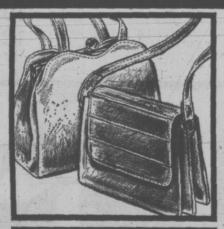
No. 6983 'Dalsy Fresh' **Panty Briefs**

D20. Jacquard Lycra power net brief with non-roll waistband. Rubber grip to hold panty hose in place. A body fashion for all seasons. White, skintone. S.M.L.XL. 5.88
Sale Price

No. 6549 'Grenier' Corselette

D21. Brief type corselette in Lycra power net. Front lace panel with front zipper, hook and eye crotch opening. Perfect for wearing with panty hose. Ecru. Ave. B. 36-42, C. 34-42, D. 34-42. Sale Price

Woodward's Foundations Main Floor



Handbag Bonanza!

D22. Here and now! A great collection of excitingly new styles starring for spring! "Spanish Kid" leather - like vinyls in rumple and "krintextures or morocco and smooth grain finish, lined interiors, zippered compart-ments. Black, bone, navy, 5.88 browns and other favoured colors for spring. Sale Price



Deluxe Quality Handbags

D23. Eye-catching new styles crafted with all the quality of far more expensive ones. Soft, leather-like vinyls...smooth or morocco grains, or wet-look krinkle effects. Large and roomy interiors with plenty of compartments . . . Black, bone, navy, brown, plus other high 0.99 fashion colors.



Sale Price ___

D24. The choice is great, so are the values in this group of leather wallets or French purses. High quality and modern styles, plus expert workmanship. Buy for yourself . . . gifts, too!

Sale Price, each

Woodward's Fashien Accessories Main Floor



EXQUISITE GIRL Panty Hose — 6 Styles

Now! A good time to gather up all the panty hose you need for months ahead, at savings you've got to see to believe! Basic beige, mocha or taupe in all styles, opaques and all sheers also in the newest spring tones.

D25. Luxury Sheer: For evening or daytime.
Reinforced toe and earty portion. Aver 95-130
lbs.; tall 130-165 lbs.

D26. All Sheer: Barelook sheers for toe to waist coverage. Stretchy plain knit. Ave. 95-130, lbs.; tall 130-165 lbs.

D27. Bikini: High rise panty portion, 20 denier mesh, nuds heel. Ave. 100-130 lbs.; tall 130-165 lbs.

D25. Non-Run: Durable lock stitch, reinforced toe and panty section. Ave. 95-130; tall 130-165 lbs.

D29. Double Mesh: With reinforced toe and panty-section. Ave. 95-130 lbs.; tall 130-165 lbs.; X-tall 165-195 lbs.

SALE PRICE 3 pair 2.79

EXQUISITE GIRL Support Panty Hose

D31. Smooth-fitting leg flattery in Lycra and nylon panty hose for controlling leg fatigue. Choice of beige or white.

Ave. 100-135 lbs., tall 135-170 lbs. Sale Price, pair

3 pair 6.99



WOODCREST HOSIERY SALE Choice of 3 styles:

3 for 2.19 • Support Hose. Sale Price

3 for 6.50

D32. Sheers: for dress-up time. Tan, ember, blush, twilight. Sizes 8½ - 11½.

D33. Double Mesh: extra long wearing, smooth fitting Banlon tops. Blush or tan. 8½ - 11½. **D24.** Support: for super support. Lycra plain kit. 8½ - 9; 9½ - 10½; 10½ - 11; 11½ - 12.

WOODCREST BRAND

Support Panty Hose
D35. Enjoy freedom from leg fatigue by
wearing nylon Support panty hose in high
quality Woodcrest brand. Mystery, debonair or downy shades.
Petite, medium, medium tail or
tall. Sale Price

2 for 6.99 Woodward's Ladies' Hoslery, Main Floor

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Come 'Spring shop' for your family and pocket special savings











Fashionable St. Tropez Shirt

E1. A. The shirt she wants right now and on through spring. Smartly styled with long sleeves and accented with contrasting trim. Choice of navy, red, brown, purple. 7-14. 3.88 SALE PRICE

Tee Kay Pants

E2. B. Pants well known for their perfect fit and comfort. They'll pair perfectly with shirts and sweaters for Spring. In white, blue, navy or thistle. Sizes 7 to 14. 5.88 SALE PRICE, pair.

Stretch Denim Sportswear

7.34 Choose from this group and outfit her for Spring in machine washable stretch denim. All items have contrast stitch. C. Battle Jacket: navy, olive, purple.
Size 7-14
SALE PRICE 7.99
Size 4-6X
SALE PRICE 6.99

D. Flare Pant with zipper front, belt loops. In navy, olive, purple.

Size 7-14
SALE PRICE 5.88
Size 4-6X
SALE PRICE 3.97

E. Knit Jack Shirt with zipper front, long or short sleeves. White on navy, orange or purple. Sizes 7-14 3.88 Sizes 4-6.X 2.88 SALE PRICE 2.88

Buy Swim Suits Now and Save

E4. F. Outfit your girls for the swimming season ahead, at low sale prices! Bikini style illustrated is in acctate and nylon in lilac, pink or turquoise. Size 7-14.

8ALE PRICE

Other Styles Not Blustrated

Choose from several 2-piece styles in stretch nylon, denim look or prints. Assorted colors. Size 4-6X SALE PRICE, 2.99

Toddlers' Swimsuits (as ill.)

G. A comfortable one piece skirt style, gayly striped in assorted colors.

Sizes 2-3X. SALE PRICE

Zipper Front Pant Top

E5. H. So fashion right, so easy to pop on over pants or skirts. In solid shades with contrast neck, cuffs, and belt as shown. Others in screen and animal prints. 2.19 4-6X. SALE PRICE, each

Split Knee Denim Pant

I. Styled with contrast pockets and waistband, half boxer waist. Navy, royal blue. Sizes 4-6X 2.99 Sizes 2-3X 8ALE PRICE 1.99

Save! Printed Polyester Knits

K. Shop early for these fashion right Spring dresses in easy care Polyester knit. The zipper front and convertible collar are top fashion features. Also hooded plaquet front style. Assorted colors to choose.

5.88
Sizes 7-14. SALE PRICE

Kasha Lined Squall Jacket

E6. J. Hooded jacket has zipper front and warm kasha lining. Red, navy, pink, gold, lavender. Sizes 7-14.

SALE PRICE, each 2.99

Terry Shortalls

L. Comfy playwear in several attractive styles. Ideal for summer days ahead.

SALE PRICE

Sizes 7-14. SALE PRICE

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor



Light Kanekalon Wig

E7. So light because it's cap-less! Easy to care for, easy to style. Two popular styles to choose. Personal shopping only. SALE 19.88 PRICE

Family Pack Vitamins

E14. Woodward's own brand balanced multiple vitamins, formulated for the family. Plain or with 1.99 iron. SALE PRICE



Lady Schick 'Capri'

Viceroy Rubber Gloves

E15. The gloves with the velvet touch. Use them to protect your hands and keep them young-looking. Assorted colors. S.M.L. 79°

Lady Schick 'Airstyler Venus Styling Comb

E9. Faster drying and styling, with two styling combs, professionally shaped brush. Two heat settings. Ladies' blue, men's black.

21.88

E10. A His or Her hot afr stylcomb that will dry, wave, straighten hair!

SALE PRICE

15.88

Mitchum Anti-Perspirant



Venus Curling Iron

E11. Works at home or abroad on A.C. outlets. 120/220 volts with European adapter plug. Cool tip for rolling curls. 3.99 SALE PRICE



Philishave Shaver



Max Factor Cologne

E13. Your favorite spray mist cologne at a 'stock up' sale price! Choose from Hypnotique or Primitif. 11/s fl. oz.

SALE PRICE, each 99

DuBarry Lipstick

E18. Extra creamy and moist, stays on hour after hour. Choose from a wide selection of popular colors. SALE PRICE

2nd Debut CEF 1200

E19. Save on this 12-oz. size! Helps renew skin youthfulness for women of all ages.

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor



Men's Gruen Watches

E20. Three great styles, sale priced!
All shock and water resistant, all 17
jewles (except Can automatic with

20 Jeweis.)
Style A. 24.99
SALE PRICE
Style B. 20.99
SALE PRICE
Style C. (Automatic) 10.99
SALE PRICE



Ladies' Gruen Watches

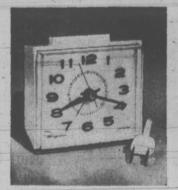
E21. Take your pick! 17 jewel Incabloc shock protected movements give dependable service.

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	Style A		24.99
	SALE PRICE		 64
	Style B SALE PRICE		 39.99
	Style C SALE PRICE		 49.99



Westclox Travel Clocks

E22. Features a luminous dial you can read night or day. In leather-like case that folds compactly. One year guarantee.



Arrid Anti-Perspirant

E17. In spray style, easy to use, keeps you extra dry. Regular or unscented. 14 fl. oz.

Ingraham Electric Alarm

E23. Excellent bedroom clock, has top shut-off alarm with famous addanapa feature. Lighted dial you can see day or night. One year 7.99 guarantee. SALE PRICE



Kitchen Wall Clock

E24. Put this handsome clock on your kitchen wall at this low sale price! Large, easy to read numerals, metal case in your choice of white, gold, or green. 1 year guarantee. SALE PRICE



Westclox Alarm Clock

E25. Inexpensive yet dependable alarm clock, has key wind and push button shut off. One year guarantee. SALE PRICE

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Use your Woodward's Charge Card to buy spring needs now at Sale Pricest

Pace-Setting Styles in Spring Footwear, Tagged for Savings!



Style and Value Leaders in Casuals

F1. A.-B. If you've got styles of the hour in mind, with an added dash of comfort, good wear and value . . . then these casuals are for you! Great for the woman on the go . . . soft-stepping pumps

with supple leather uppers, built-in comfort in the padded insoles and long-wearing crepe soles. Choice of black and white, blue, red and bone. Do your shopping early for these while sizes and colors are at their best.

Sale Price, pair







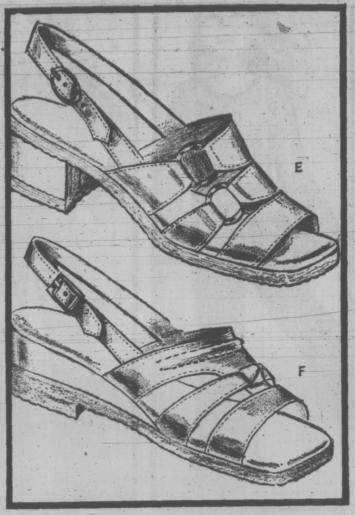
Crepe-Soled Walking Casuals

F2. D. Search no more for a carefree and comfortable walking shoe . . . they're right here, and priced extra low during this Great Spring. Sale! Walking casuals in two eyelet tie style . . . soft natural crepe sole. Brown or beige. Sizes 6 to 10.

Sale Price

"North Star" Joggers

F3. D. Soft-stepping joggers with white leather uppers, contrasting blue stripe, leather toe bumper, wedge foam sole in blue, arch-supporting insoles, padded ankle. Canadian made. Womens sizes 5-10.



Gasuals from Italy ... in Two Smart Styles

F4. E.-F. Open toe new look for '72 . . . casuals with a sunny future, just arrived from Italy to add to a tempting array of salepriced shoes! Sure to pay off in comfort and compliments for casual wear in town or for travelling: Two styles, both with soft,

leather uppers, soft-stepping crepe soles. As illustrated: Open Sandals in choice of white, tan or bone. Choose a pair of each . . . Save! Save!

Sale Price, pair _____



Great Buys! Prestige Quality "Royal Oak" Dress Shoes

FS. Quality and styling you'd expect to find at a much higher price! Luxury-look "Royal Oak" dress shoes in a wide choice of newest spring styles, of which we illustrate three:

A. "Tunnel Strap"—Higgen gore, adjustable instep strap. Brandy Milano or black.

B. Skin Stitch Moccasins-3-eyelet tie in brandy Milano or black.

C. Monk Strap-Antique gold, covered buckle with

hidden gore in brown buffalo or black. Sale Price, pair





"Court Pro" Canvas Cut-offs

F6.A. Ready for action . . . rugged and easy-going cut-offs with double canvas uppers, cushioned arch-supporting insoles, reinforced at points of strain. Non-slip traction soles for solid footing on the courts. Black or white.

Men's, Boys' Campus Casuals

Grained Leather Snoot Boots

FS. In step with today . . . boots that go where the action is. Popular Sahara oiled, grained leather upper. Neolite soles and rubber heels.

heights: 14", as shown, and 12".

Sale Price, pair

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

Extra-ordinary BUYS that rate tops in performance and value

Brother No. 88 Portable Typewriter

smooth performing portable with many fine features you look for in larger models. All steel construction,

full 88-character keyboard, tabulator, carrying case.



Miida Calculator Model MC/800

G1. Put this time-saver to work and come up with excellent results in speed and efficiency! Quality-plus . . a real-value in adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing . all in a matter of seconds. One year guarantee. SALE PRICE

Folding Chairs

G4. Convenient "extras" for

office or home. Sturdy enamel

finish with padded seas. Black,

red or avocado. 4 for 29.99

Each 7.99



Deluxe Sketch Box

G5. A fine quality wooden sketch box for studio or school. Back of sketch box converts SALE PRICE 9.95



Wet Canvas Carrier

G6. Protect art work from being smudged. Bring home your wet canvas in this specially designed 2.99 carrier. SALE PRICE

Canvas Boards

GS. Stock up on your supply of can-vas boards at this special, low price. Size 12"x16", SALE PRICE Size 16"x20", SALE PRICE



Matisson Oil Set

G7. Set includes 9"x12" wooden box with 11 colors plus white, palette cup, linseed oil, turpentine, 2 brushes, palette board and palette knife. 8.99 SALE PRICE

Paint Brushes

G9. Hog Hair Brushes sizes on each card. SALE PRICE, per card



Electric Adder by Commodore

G3. Do your calculating fast and efficiently with this handy portable electric adder. Save time, work,

Table Easels

G12. Choose from two popular shapes.

Square. SALE PRICE 2.99

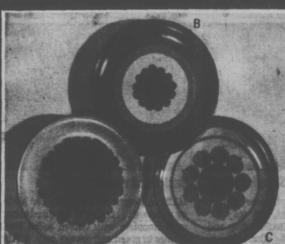
Triangle. SALE PRICE 1.99



Floor Easels

G13. Sturdily constructed from selected wood, smoothly finished.

A. SALE PRICE ____ 2.99 B. SALE PRICE 3.99 C. SALE PRICE 4.99 Woodward's Stationery and Art Supplies, Main Floor



Oven-to-Table "Dura-Stoneware"

G14. Distinctive and colorful decors in 20-piece and 40-piece

A. "Basil"-Greens on stippled off-white background. 'Spice''-Gold color and greens on stippled off-white "Melba"-Olive and amber on stone color background

20-Pce. Set: 4 each dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereals, cups and saucers. 40-Pce. Set: 8 each dinner plates, salad plates,

soup/cereals, cups and saucers.

SALE PRICE
5-Pos. Completer Set: Consists of 1 each 12"
platter, creamer, covered sugar, open vegetable.
SALE PRICE



Royal Albert China

G15. Lovely English bone china cups and saucers by Royal Albert. "Old Country Roses," "Perit" SALE PRICE, Each

Not illus. "American Beauty."
"Lavender Rose," "Val D'Or". SALE PRICE, Each



Stainless Steel Flatware

G16. Easy-care modern elegance by Oneida. A. "Vanessa"-shiny floral pattern on textured antique finish background.

B. "Vivant"-raised scroll pattern in satin finish on dark antique background. 42-piece set includes: 8 each teaspoons, dessert spoons, dinner forks, sal-ad forks, dinner knives with serrated edge, plus 2 table-

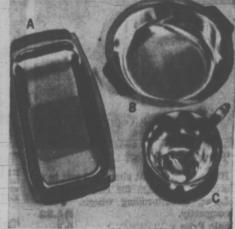
SALE PRICE, boxed set



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G17. For family fun and entertaining try a Fondue Party! Quality pot with easy-care enamel finish. Complete with 6 matching colored handled fondue forks. 2-quart pot in green

SALE 9.99



Stainless Steel Serving Pieces

G18. From Denmark comes this quality line of versatile, functional tableware. Choose from:

A. Bread Tray, 6½"x12".B. Serving dish with handles, 9½"

C. Gravy Boat and Stand with ladle. Not illustrated—Covered butter-dish in stainless steel with rosewood knob on lid. SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's China, Main Floor



"Oster" Blender

G19. Powerful 8-speed
"Oster" with up-front
push button controls.
Chops, grinds, mixes,
blends automatically. It'sblends automatically. It's a must for special diets. A wizard at conceeting party delicacies! Choose from avocado, harvest gold, white. SALE PRICE



Automatic Toaster

G20. Dependable "Woodsonia" pop-up toaster with full color control for toasting light to dark. Chrome finish. 1 year guarantee, SALE PRICES;

2-slice .. 11.88 4-slice .. 19.88

Steam Iron by G-E

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G21. Exceptional value! Famous G-E quality. Multi-vent sole plate, full range fabric settings. 12 month guarantee. Available in farvest gold.

SALE PRICE



Portable Hand Mixer

G22. The handy 3 speed mixer, quality built in Canada. Ideal for mixing cakes, eggs, sauces, etc. Removable stainless steel beaters. SALE PRICE

Woodsonia Buffet Frypan

G23. A star performer at buffet parties. 12"
pan with high dome cover. Detachable
controls. For serving or cooking.
Poppy color. SALE PRICE

Electric Kettle

G24. New modern styling in top quality stainless steel with automatic reset, fast heating. Guaranteed 1 year. SALE PRICE



Ironing Board

G25. Rugged all metal ironing board with enamel 6.99 finish, adjustable height. SALE PRICE

Pad and Cover Set

G26. Set has non-scorch Terion finish. Fits 4.99 all 54" boards. SALE PRICE



TV Table Sets

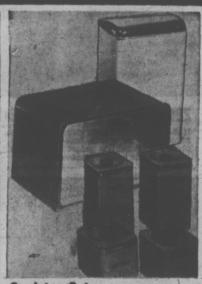
G27. Beautiful 4 tray set in wood-grain finish, with popular new stand-up rack. A great special value! SALE PRICE

Garbage Cans

G28. Regulation 16½ gal. capacity with lock-lid to keep animals out, odours in Eliminates garbage problems. SALE PRICE 2 for 6.99

Garbage Bags

G29. Vinyl garbage bags, 26"x36". Pack of 20. Sale Price 79



Canister Set

G30. Attractive 4-piece set with chrome lids. Hard enamel finish in avocado or harvest gold.

Bread Box

G31. Spacious top quality bread box with chrome lid. Colors to match canister set.

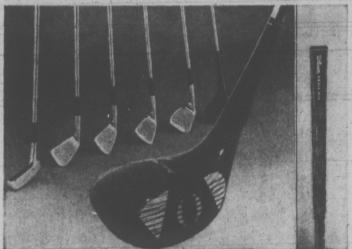
Step-On Can

G32. A convenient size, yet compact. Sturdy enamelled metal, finished to match your decor in avocado or harvest gold. SALE PRICE, Each

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

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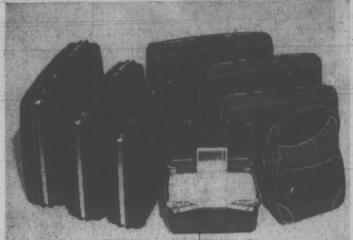
Look! One big value after another in things for a long-playing summer!



Play a Par Game with a "Gary Middlecoff" Set

H1. A great set that should help keep your score at par. Lightweight steet shaft set featuring good weight and corrective grip. The set includes No. 1 and No. 3 woods, Nos. 3, 5, 7, and 9 irons and putter. Men's right hand and left hand models, available. Sale Price, set

"Mickey Wright" Ladies' Set Right hand only.



Travel in Style with Samsonite "Saturn"

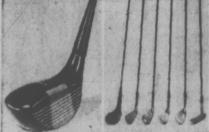
'H2. Quality luggage for the jet set. Features smartly contoured shapes, recessed chrome locks, light metal frames. Vinyl coverings in 4 colours: red,

7	Ladies':	green. sale	Shot	ılder Tote	18.88	Men's: 21" Companion	23.
	Beauty Case	21.88	24"	Wardrober	36.88	One Suiter	32
	21" Overnight		26"	Pullman	34.88		36



A Sleek and Speedy High-Rise Bike at Savings!

H3. Join, the bicycle set with this deluxe, smooth-riding model, now priced for exciting savings! Features sturdily built frame, popular high-rise handlebars, banana seat and chrome fenders. Comes in boys' and girls' models. A bike to provide long and satisfactory service. Buy on Woodward's Convenient Credit Terms.



'Spalding' Golf Starter Set

H4. A dandy beginner's "Truflite" set. A sturdy, well-made steel shaft set consisting of 1 and 3 woods, Nos. 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons and putter. Men's left and right hand models Ladies' right hand models



Tennis Set

H5. Ideal for beginners ... strong "Charger" tennis racquet with press and three balls. Sale Price, set

'Mercury' Tennis Racquets

H6. Famous make Slazenger Mercury laminated racquet with smooth leather grip and nylon strings.



'AIR CELL' Life Vests

H7. Designed for comfort and safety . . . for children or adults. Flexible styling for ease of wear. Nylon outer shell with zipper closure. Sale Prices-

8.99 Junior Adult



Sale Price

Adult Life Jackets

H8. Ensure safety when boating or water skiing this summer by investing in this life jacket. Consists of 3-pad style Kapok filling, three tie straps.



7' x 7' Hiker Tent

H10. A lightweight but sturdy nylon tent designed for compact and easy packing or carrying on travel or hiking outings.

34.99

5' x 7' Nylon Tent

H11. Trailmaster nylon tent in rugged construction. Orange and green color. 22.99
Sale Price



'Playday' Golf Cart

H12. Light-weight aluminum cart in a streamlined design for easy handling. Large, smooth-rolling wheels. Folds 24.88 compactly. Sale Price



'Tourist' Sleeping Bag

H13. Popular 3½-lb. Polyester fill sleeping bag with warm flannelette lining. Cut size approx. 36"x82". Sale Price OR 2 for 31.00

'Camper' Sleeping Bag

H14. Cosy but light-weight bag with 3-lb. Polyester fill. Approx. 35"x76" cut 12.99 size. Sale Price OR 2 for 25.00



'Bonanza' Air Bed

H15. A rubberized canvas air mattress that is light and easy to use. Ideal for summer camp, hiking trips or for relaxing in the sun around home. 5.99 30"x72" approx. Sale Price



DAVO'S Down-filled Sleeping Bags

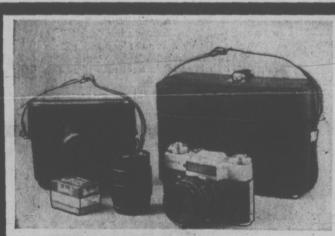
H16. A 2-lb. down and goose feather sleeping bag that's light, yet cosy for cool nights. Features shoulder flap and drawstring for snug fit. Cut size approx. 32"x80". Sale Price



Back Pack and Frame

H17. An essential accessory for hiking or camping . . , frame in anodized aluminum complete with oxford nylon back. Comes in green and orange only. 17.88 Sale Price

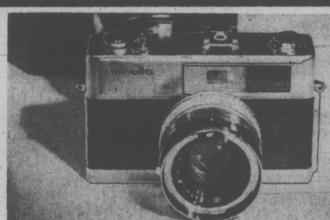
Woodward's Camera Shop, Main Floor



ZENIT Camera Outfit Special Offer!

G.A.F. 136XF Color Outfit

H18. Single lens reflex camera with through-lens viewing. Built-in light meter, 6 shutter speeds, built-in self timer. PLUS: a Zenit 135-mm telephoto lens, Royal R35 gadget bag and Woodward's 20-exposure.



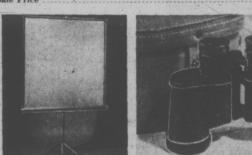
MINOLTA Himatic 7S Camera

H19. Dependable 35-mm camera with sharp f:1.8 45-mm lens, bright viewlinder with split image range finder, built-in light meter, automatic operation with manual override for flash. Complete with smart case and carrying straps.

84.98
Sale Price



case and carrying straps.



H20. Consists of a reliable camera which does not require batteries for flash, a color cartridge 14" film, wrist strap and magicube. Sale Price



Woodward's II 135-20 Slide Film

H21. Enjoy true color reproduction with this top quality slide film. 64 A.S.A. rating. 20 exposures. Price in cludes speedy local processing. Sale Price 2 for \$5



Large, Radiant 50" x 50" Lenticular Screen 19.88 Sale Price

H.P.I. Slide Serier
H22. Catalogue your slides systematically with the aid of this compact slide sorter. Folds for compact storage
Sale Price, each

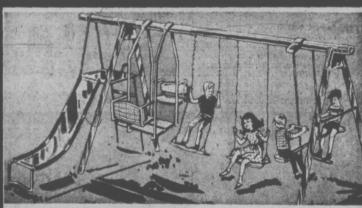


Bushnell 7 x 35W.A. Insta-Focus Binoculars

H23. Great for close-up views at sports events, sightseeing, hunting, etc. A revolutionary focusing device makes the sights close and clear. Complete with carrying case and straps.

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Woodward's Camera Shop, Main Floo



Super Deluxe Gym Set

H24. Sturdy tubular steel set with attractive candy-striped legs. Approx. 10 feet overall length with plenty of built-in fun for the action set. 2 swings, 2-seat glide ride, lawn swing with facing seats. attached slide, unbreakable plastic seats.

Sale Price

Approx. 10 Consists of:
2 swings, 2-seat glide ride, lawn swing with facing seats. attached slide, unbreakable plastic seats.

Sale Price 19.88

7-Foot Swing Set-with 2 swings, 2-seat glide ride, plastic seats. Sale Price



C.C.M Swinger Bike

H26. A top quality bike with a bonus feature: adjustable for boys or girls. Features coaster brake, pneumatic tires, chrome rims, fenders and handlebar. Metallic red with gleaming chrome trim.

Sale Price 20 in. 44.88 16 in. Wheel 44.88 16 in. Wheel 39.88 Training wheels (not included).
Sale Price 3.98



MERCURY Trikes

H25. Smooth riding trikes in sturdy steel construction, red finish with white trim. Long-wearing wide oval moulded tires, adjustable seat.

Sale Price, 12"

15.99

20" 19.99 16" 17.99

Woodward's Toys, Main Floor

Spring to action! Shop here and save on timely home and auto needs . . .



SUNBEAM Twin-Blade Mower

J1. Be ready to do a good mowing job the easy way this summer with an electric Sunbeam mower. Features twin blades, 18" swath, single chute vacuumatic action deck and powerful motor. Cast aluminum deck.

SALE PRICE

88



SUNBEAM Heavy-Duty Mower

d2. A rugged electric Sunbeam designed to mow down thick, long grass with ease and perfection! Single blade design with exclusive vacuumatic action, chrome-plated steel construction, swing-over loop type handle. 18" swath. 1" to 3" height adjustments. adjustments.

SALE PRICE



Decorative Aluminum Door

J3. Enhance your home by installing an aluminum door no better time than now, while the price is special? Sturdy 14" aluminum frame, with screen and self-storing sliding glass panels that alternate according to the weather. Key lock and grille included. Installed in Greater Victoria. Added charge for extra carpentry. Sorry, no mail orders.



SPACEMAKER 8'x7' Shed

44. A smartly styled, compact shed for storing out-of-season garden tools outdoor furniture, and miscellaneous items that you want out of sight. Double ribbed hemmed panels, easy to assemble. Delivered in factory carton.

SALE PRICE JS. Also in 6'x5' size.



'Pioneer' Chain Saw

J6. Simplify chores with this chain saw! Easy-arch starting mechanism, semi-automatic chain oiling. 16" roller bar, see-thru' primer pump. SALE PRICE 149-88



'TONKA' Spreader

37. A timely special for gardeners: 30-lb. grass seed or fertilizer spreader with rubber tires. Flow regulator on handle. 10.38



Lawn Edger

38. "True Temper" edger for trimming along walks, 11 o w e r beds, etc. Dual wheels for extra traction.



Electric Lawn Edger



Long-Handled Shears 6-8-6 Fertilizer J10. Lightweight but

de de diron, magnèsium and sulphur. 50 lbs. 3.29 2 for 5.99



Peat Moss

J12. Woodward's spahag-num peat moss with high organic content, weed and salt-free. 5.6 cu. ft. bag. 3.40 PRICE



16" Hand Mower

J13. Ideal mower for small lawns . . light weight, 5-bladed reel mow-er with adjustable cutting BALE PRICE 29.88



Ultra Flex Hose

114. Lido ultra flex rub-ber vinyl garden hose, easy to handle and to wind up. Ideal for year 'round use. SALE PRICE

100-ft. length. SALE PRICE 12.88



'Meinor' Sprinkler

J15. Oscillating lawn sprinkler for easy, effective sprinkling. Waters rectengular areas up to 2,200 sq. ft. 5.88



Heavy-Duty Wheelbarrow

J16. For construction and heavy-duty service. 3 cu. ft. wet or 4 cu. ft. dry capacity. Rubber-gripped steel handles, roller-bearing wheel wheel. SALE PRICE 35.88



Deluxe Lawn Edger

317. A time-saving lawn edger with 6" mowing width. Adjustable cutting heights. Buy now, at savings of many dollars.

PRICE



strong aluminum shears with 7" forged steel blades. 35" off-set aluminum handles.

Chain Link Fencing

J18. Plastic coated green fencing to protect flower beds and shrubs. Durable, rust-proof. SALE PRICES: 15.88 36"x50"

17.00



Lawn Fencing

125. Green lawn fence in plastic - coated non - rust metal. Useful and attractive. 16" high, 25-ft. roll 4.49



3/8" V.S. Drill

J20. 1000 r.p.m., 2.5 amp motor. Lifetime bearings with auxiliary handle. 18.88

SALE PRICE



7" Shopcraft Saw

J21. Add this efficient work-saver to the work-shop. Overload clutch 9 amp. motor. Makes a 2 cut at 45°, 5500 r.p.m.



Sink Faucets

J22. Canadian made, chromeplated swing spout sink faucets in choice of wall or deck types. 13.88 SALE PRICE, each



Stainless Steel Sinks

J24. Double, 18"x31". Plain back with strainer. SALE PRICE 32.05



Toilet Seat

J25. One piece Beneke seat in white with plastic hinge and four bumpers. 2.88 SALE PRICE, each



Vanity Basin

J26. Modern 18" oval basin (cabinet not included). Includes 4" centre-set faucet, trap, supply tubing stops, flanges. SALE PRICE

36.88

Colored Bathtub

J27. Install a colored tub, or renew the old one at savings. Porcelain enamel with filler, waste and overflow. 93.55

Colored Toilet

J28. Save on this colored vitreous china tank and bowl. With seat, shut-off, flange, floor flange bolts, wax 62.88 ring. SALE PRICE 3-pce Colored Set

3-Poe. Colored Set — Buy all three and save. Colors: Pink, Desert Sand, Green, Aztec, Gold or Blue. 8ALE PRICE

Shower Door J29. Deluxe shower enclosure for your bathtub. Complete and ready to install. With safety-proof opaque plastic doors. SALE PRICE 32.88 PRICE

Woodward's Plumbing, Main Floo



WOODWARD'S PARKWAY TIRES

J32. Rugged 4-ply nylon cord. Free installa-tion in our service centres. Adjustment road hazard warranty on treadwear. Meets all Gov-ernment VI specifications.

Size	To Fit	Sale Price Exchange Installed
600x13 650x13 700x13	Small cars and imports	15.88 16.88 17.88
735x14	Compact cars	18.88
775×14 775×15	Popular Ford, Chev., Plymouth Pontiac	19.88
560x15	Volkswagens	16.88
825x14 825x15	Station Wagons	19.88
855x14 855x15	Larger cars Buick, Olds, and Chrysler	22.88



J30. Dupont Orlon pile seat covers in assorted solid colors. Sizes for standard, compact, or bucket seats. Tub washable. SALE PRICE



Test and Tune-Up Kit

J31. Complete do it yourself tune-up kits including timing light, compression tester, vacuum and fuel pump tester and remote starter switch.



Stereo Tape Player J33. Enjoy uninterrupted mesic as you drive with this Micro-7, mini-model 8-track stereo. Compact for smaller cars, and features fine tuner. SALE PRICE 37.88

Speakers J36: Two full-spectrum 5½"
Hang-up speakers enclosed individually in molded, impact-resistant black plastic cases.
SALE
PRICE
7.88

Woodward's 'Super-Duty' J34. Heavy duty motor oil lubrication with detergent. 10. 20. 30 and 40 weights. Warranty approved for all cars. SALE PRICE 6-qt. pack

PRICE

Spark Plugs free motoring and economical freeway driving. National brand. SALE PRICE, each 84 Woodward's Automotives, Main Floor



Men's, Young Men's 2-pce. Suits **Wool Worsteds, Double Knits**

K1. A. The gimmicks have vanished and the return to elegance has begun. We've kept the best, innovations of the past, combined them with the latest fashion detailing, new patterns, new fabrics and exciting colors, and come up with a suit looking better than ever! Try one on and see for yourself on and see for yourself.

SALE PRICE

Casual Slacks

K2. Not Illustrated: Good-lookers in easy care fabrics. Quality and fit in every pair. Smartly styled, too, with slightly flared leg. Assorted patterns.

Waist sizes 32 to 42.

Men's Wool Tweed Sportscoats

K3. B. Our shaped 2-button models have wide lapels and centre vents. Colorful and casual in exciting patterns, contrasting linings. Nice to know you'll look great in what you like.

Sizes 38 to 44. SALE PRICE

Permanent Press Golf Jackets

K4. C. You don't have to be a member of the sandtrap set, but wearing this trim lightweight shows that you know the score. Styled for comfort in a permanent press, washable, polyester/cotton blend, it's shower and windproof. In navy, tan or light green. S.M.L.XI. SALE PRICE

Men's Safari Jackets

K5. D. Made especially for men on the move, an old-time favourite updated to now. A' super sports jacket in durable Fortrel*/Avril blend; showerproof, too. Features half belt, button front, 4 pockets. In navy or silver. Sizes 38 to 44. SALE PRICE

Uncrushable Double Knit Jackets

K6. E. Ingenious double knits! You've heard of double-knit slacks and of their constant good looks and comfort; how they can remain looking bandbox new through the crush of a busy man's day. Now enjoy this same comfort in a jacket, cleverly styled for the easy look, with interesting treatment on pockets. In navy or beige. Sizes 38 to 44.

SALE PRICE SALE PRICE

Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Flo



Boys' Easy-Care Sports Shirts

K7. N. Short sleeve sport shirts in no-iron fertrel/cotton blend. Spirited new patterns in geometrics, novelty floral and wheat prints.

Sizes 8-12. SALE PRICE

2 FOR 6.40

Boys' Rugged Flare Jeans

KS. O. Tailored for stamina in 11%-oz. San. 4.70 forized blue denim. Sizes 8-12. SALE PRICE, pair

Boys' Squall Jackets

K9. P. Showerproof in 100% nylon oxford weave that drives away
the shivers from cool spring breezes.
Zip-in hood. Contrasting trim, zipper front. Navy, powder, dark gold, red.
Sizes 8-12. SALE PRICE

2 FOR 11.00

Popular Poplin Jackets
K10. Q. The kind he likes at a special price. Tetron/cotton with contrast trim. Fully nylon lined. Navy, brown, royal, gold. Sizes 8-12.

2 FOR 14.00

Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts
K11. R. Permanent press in 65% polycester, 35% cotton. 2-button cuffs. Plains and patterns in a good range of most wanted colors. Sizes 8-12.
SALE PRICE. OR 2 FOR 6.40

Boys' Rawhide Flares

K12. 8. Sturdy twill flares in plain or twotone cartoon look. Also in cartoon denim.
Regular style as shown, also in ½

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boxer waist. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

SALE PRICE

OR 2 FOR 9.40

Boys' Knit Sport Shirts

K13. T. Smart to have several on hand because here's action-ease for the active boy. Cotton/fortrel or cot-ton knits in various smart styles. The denim look, stripes, geo-metrics and plains. Sizes 8-12. SALE PRICE

2 FOR 6.40

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.



Fashion Winners in 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton

Woodward's Dress Shirts

1.1. F. Short sleeves . . permanent press finish to stay neat and fresh. Windsor collar, pocket front. Forward colors in star blue, apricot, mint green, chalk pink. Neck sizes 14½-17.

Woodward's Sport Shirts
12. G. Casual, easy looks with long spread collar, short sleeves. In patterns of blue, tan, apricot or maize. Also available in plain colors of navy, pink, blue or beige. S.M.L.XL.

Short Sleeve Golf Shirt I.3. H. Stylish and sporty for all casual wear Long collar, zipper front. Also available blacket front in colors of white, navy, blue, gold and mulberry. S.M.L.XL. Sale Price, each

3 for 10.50

"Wallace Beery" Knit Sport Shirts

L4. J. Distinctive leisure short sleeve sport shirts made of tycora* yarn for comfort and easy care. Available also in mock turtle or placket style. Navy, mauve, raspberry and amber. S.M.L.XL.

SALE PRICE. each

Men's Long Sleeve **Dress Shirts**

1.5. K. Dress shirts in blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton with permanent press finish. Windsor collar and versatile convertible cuff. Star blue, mint green, lilac, apricot. Neck sizes 14½-17.

PRICE,

3 for 11.50

Long Sleeve **Sport Shirts**

L6. L. A new texture for a sports shirt, stylishly depicting casual elegance, in 100% polyester crepe. Nice treatment in 10-button front and 3-button cuff on long bell sleeves. Purple, navy, cream, gold, berry. S.M.L.XL.

PRICE.

(Not illustrated)

Wool Blend Ankle Socks

Dress Shirts in Double Knit Polyester

L7. M. All the benefits of a doubleknit in 100% shape-sure polyester. Handsome and in high style with front placket, 2-button cuff. Tone on tone stripes in star blue, chalk pink, mint green or beige. Sizes S.M.L. to fit 14½ to 16½ neck.

SALE PRICE, each

L10. Stock up on these quality made socks, comfortable to wear in a wool/nylon-blend. In black, wine, navy, chestnut and olive. Stretch sizes 10-12. SALE PRICE, pair

3 for 2.85

Woodward's Own Brand Pyjamas

(Not illustrated)

LS. Permanent Press pyjamas in 65% polyester, 35% cotton, designed for your sleeping comfort. Features elastic back, 2 button front on pant, full-balloon seat. Contrasting trim on jacket with pocket. Blue with navy trim, gold with coffee trim. SALE PRICE

Colorful Casuals with Permanent Press

(Not illustrated)

L9. Neat, trim looks in 50% polyester, 50% cotton slacks, where the crease stays in and wrinkles fall out. Regular cut with plain bottoms. In beige, loden, lime green, brown. Sizes 30-44.

SALE PRICE

2 for 15.00



Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

L11. U. Easy care no-iron shirts in finely textured fortrel/cotton. Plains and patterns available in a good range

of colors and newest spring shades. Sizes 14 to 18.

SALE PRICE

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

L12. V. Crisp, wrinkle-defying polyester and cotton blend shirt that always looks fresh. Versatile 2-button cuff and long pointed collar featured. Favorite colors in plains

and patterns in the group. Sizes 14 to 18. SALE PRICE

2 for 6.40

Youths' Boot Flare Jeans

L13. W. Jeans are here to stay, and especially these rugged and strongly tailored flares styled to a fella's lik-

ing. Good fit in 111/4 oz. sanforized blue denim. Sizes 14 to 18. SALE PRICE

Defensive Squall Jackets

Protective Poplin Jackets

1.14 X Nylon oxford cloth jackets with concealed hood. Shower and windproof. Navy, powder, dark gold, red. Sizes 14-18, SALE PRICE

L15. Y. Fully lined in nylon, perfect to spring. Contrast trim, zippered front. It tetron/cotton blend. In navy.

Town, royal, gold. Sizes 14-18.

SALE PRICE

2 for 14.00

Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

L16. Z. Newest looks in knits in a great variety of styles including the popular Wallace Beery neckline. In cotton/fortrel or cotton for better fit. Good assortment of spring

colors. Sizes 14 to 16. SALE PRICE

2 for 6.40 Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Bedding and Towels alive with color and priced to save you money!



Golor-Matched CANNON Towels—3 Patterns

"Polynesia" M1. Cotton jacquards in

cinnamon, venetian green, blue belle, strawberry

SALE PRICES: Bath size, each ... 3.44

Wash cloth, each .. 87° Wash cloth, each .. 77° Bath sheet, each 10.99

"Citation"

M2. Solid colored with dobby border. Purple, plum, grape, camellia pink, Tiger Lily, orange, Venetian green, old gold, cinnamon, Delph blue.

Bath size, each ... 3.99 Bath size, each .. 2.59 Hand size, each 2.99



No-Iron "Truprest" Fortrel-Cotton Sheets

"Highlites"

MS. Sating smooth Fortrel and cotton sheets in lilac, pink, blue or gold solid col-

Flat or fitted, choice of 3 patterns! SALE PRICES:

"Concord Block" M4. Block print, luxury weave sheets in li-

lac, pink, green, blue

Truprest No-Iron White Sheets

each Matching 42" Slips, pair 2.78

"Romance" M6. No-iron Fortrel-cotton, floral print sheets in predominating pink, lilac, gold or blue.

Slips, pair . 2.29

MS. A. Striking geo-metric design apreads in lively, lovely colors of avocado, gold per-simmon, petal pink, an-tique white or white. Lavishly fringed. Twin or

"Aztec"

33.88 Queen size

What Colorful Bedrooms Are Wearing! "Electra" "Fantasia"

M9. B. Throw style spreads in easy-care, machine washable 85% acrylie, 15% nylon. Liac, red, blue, green, gold or rust. Styled with rounded corners, permatron, no-iron finish.

SALE PRICE, each SALE PRICES: Single bed 12.99 M10. C. A beautiful way of dressing your bed — Fantasia spread, in a printed needle-woven fabric in choice of rose, blue or gold. Twin or double bed sizes.

SALE PRICE, each 2.99 Double bed size. Each 13.99



"Kingoot" Sheets

M11. Softly napped flannelette sheets by Texmade. Creamy white with bor-ders of blue, pink, maize or green.

80":x100", 4-88



"Sunflower"

SALE PRICES:

M3. Jacquard to wels, fringed ends Cinnamon, royal, Delphinium blue, Venetian green, Tiger Lily, orange.

Wash cloth, each 99

Woodward's Wool Blankets

M12. Treat yourself to the warmth and comfort of pure wool blankets. Deep nap, wide satin binding. Avocado, antique gold, iliac, currant pink, Target orange. SALE PRICES: 72"x90" 84"x104"

14.44 18-44



"Etude" Comforter

M13. Fluffed-up Fortrel fill that stays soft, never flattens. Non-allergenic. Floral covers with stay pur flannelette backing. Pink, blue or yellow. SALE PRICES:

Single bed Double bed Queen size 9.88 11.88 16.99



"Serene" Pillows

M14. Washable "Serene". Serenely comfortable and sleep-inducing with soft Fortrel Polyester fibrefill, Printed cotton ticking.

Approx. 20"x26". SALE PRICE, each SALE PRICE, each



Chenille Bathmat Set

M15. A 24"x36" cotton chenille bath mat, matching seat coyer. Purple, bronze, green, Aztec, buttercup, blue mist, lavender, Florida orange, rose-

bud, pink, honeydew SALE PRICE, each



Dynyi Bathmat Set

M16. Dynyl mat matching seat cover in purple, rose, black, gold, pink, yellow, green, white, horizon blue, or-ange, sandalwood. SALE PRICES:

Mat, 18x30", set 5 44 Matching 3.44



Come...Sew Up Spring...at Woodward's!

60" Fortrel Doubleknits

M17. Setting a fashion pace for spring . . . easy-care, elegant double knit Fortrel fabrics to sew into suits, separates and ensembles for spring and 9.99 of fashion colors.

SALE PRICE, yard

60" Jacquard Doubleknits

M18. Another great fashion value . . . in easy-care Polyester double knits in choice of geo-

metrics, florals, mod-erns and many more. A galaxy of beautiful SALE PRICE, yard

56" Sophisticate

Co-ordinates

M19. Co-ordinated knits . . . with a great fashion future for spring and summer. Washable Polyester tweeds and stripes with co-ordinating plains for beautiful color har-

SALE PRICE, yard

"Aragon" Prints

M20. Create stunning fashions with this carefree and colorful acrylic screen-printed fabric. Choose from flor-

als, moderns, geometrics in a tempting collection of spring colors!

45" Chalet Grepe

SALE PRICE, yard

M21. A value leader in a luxury-look fashion fabric! Easy-care Polyester crepe, ideal for dressy or daytime spring into summer fashions. Wide choice of colors cued to spring.

SALE PRICE, yard ...

M22. For your fun and sun fashions . . . easyto-care-for cotton prints in sunny florals, moderns and geometric designs. Choose several lengths . . . shop . . . sew . . . save!

44" Gavalier Prints

SALE PRICE. yard

45" Crepe de Chine

M23. The silky smooth, easy-care Polyester prints to fashion into soft-flowing gowns for special occasions.

Good choice of striking prints and colors, SALE PRICE, yard

45" Riviera Prints

for sizeable savings! SALE PRICE, yard

45" Monique Prints

M25. A beautiful fabric with accent on easy care and practicality. Rich jersey prints that are washable and packable . . in Polyester and acetate blends. In a galaxy of designs and colors. SALE PRICE, yard

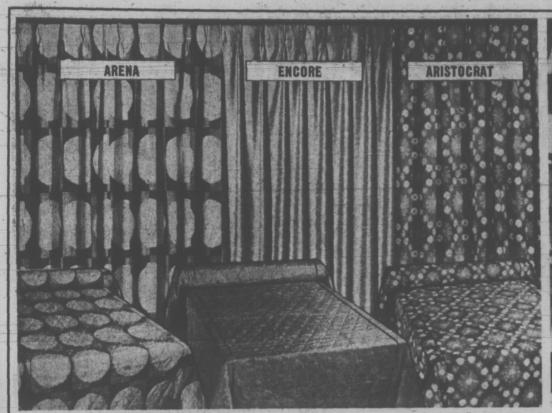
54" Revenua Lining

M26. Finesse for your fashions . . rich, quality Ravenna lining to enhance dresses, quality Ravenna lining to enhance dresses, skirts, ensembles . . . in a whole spectrum of basic and popular colors. SALE PRICE, yard

> Woodward's Fashion Fabrics. Second Floor

acrylic

Add new life and color to your rooms now and save!



Lined Draperies and Matching Bedspreads, Choice of Three

N1. Two attractive prints and a plain for you to choose in this great selection of lined drapes and matching bedspreads. Tailored from a durable rayon/cotton blend, the drapes are fully lined and both drapes and bedspreads are dry cleanable. Choose from 'Arena', 'Encore', or 'Aristocrat',

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Bedspreads

Single bed size. 32.88 SALE PRICE, each SALE PRICE, each 32.88 King or Queen (Special SALE PRICE, each 49.88

Washable Acrylic Drapes for Every Room in Your Home, at Savings!

N2. Need new drapes in the living room, bedroom, or den? Choose these 100% Acrylic drapes, designed for all rooms. There's self-patterned jacquards, plains, and prints, all completely washable—just drip dry and hang. A wide range of decorator colors makes it easy to match your decor.

54" Length	
72" W x 54". SALE PRICE,	Pr. 19 ⁻⁸⁸
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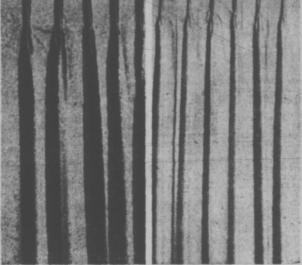


Lined "Regency", "Brooks" Draperies

N3. These attractive cotton/rayon acetate drapes are acrylic lined, making them completely washable, with no ironing. Just dry, and hang. Choose from a damask pattern or a plain in several decorator colors. Matching valance available in 'Regency'

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Pleated Polyester Ninon Drapes

N4. For sheer loveliness you can't beat these pinch pleated polyester drapes, at this low sale price. Very easy care, just hand wash, drip dry, and hang. Choose from white, gold, green, melon

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Furniture Throws in 3 Patterns

NS. Brighten your chesterfield or sofa with these colorful throws in plains or prints. Choice of 'Fiesta', 'Chateau' or 'Putnam', in cotton and rayon with laminated polyfoam for stay-put-smoothness. Machine washable. Choose from four sizes.

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SALE		19	.88

70"x120". PRICE, each 17.88 PRICE, each 5

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



N6. Fully adjustable rods have white baked enamel finish for protection and longer life. Floor pulley is included.

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SALE	5.33
PRICE	. 0
50" - 86"-	
SALE	7.99
PRICE	1
86" - 150"-	
SALE	10.33
PRICE	10
120" - 224"-	
SALE	12.66
PRICE	

Woodward's Draperles, Second Floor



Emerald Isle Wool Approx. 2-oz. Ball

N7. Authentic Aran wool makes up into beautiful Irish design garments. Moss green, natural, navy, gold, brown.
SALE PRICE, each



Woodward's 'Kosmo' Space Dyed, Plain

NS. Choose from plain or space dyed shades in this 100% acrylic you can machine wash and dry. Red, blue, brown, green, lavender, orange. 4-0z. SALE PRICE, each



Woodward's Jumbo **Wool Worsted**

NS. All-wool worsted for afghans. Kooky Crochet, Krazy Kniss, etc. Approx. 4-oz. ball. Pastel and 1.44 high fashion colors. SALE PRICE, each



Woodward's Acrylic Double-Quick Wool

N10. Right weight for butdoor garments. Machine
wash and dry. White, black,
red, lavender, gold, dark
brown, copen, olive, teal,
pink, sunstar, dark green,
navy, light green, maroon,
beige mix, grey mix.
Approx, 2-oz.
SALE PRICE, each



Washable Double Knitting Polypropylene

N11. Approx. 2-oz. ball of machine washable polypropylege for attractive family wearables. Choose from a bevy of fashion-wise tolors. sale PRICE, each



Needlepoint Kits in Choice of Patterns

N12. Save now on kits that include stamped canvas and wool. Excellent choice of floral, scenic and animal patterns.

SALE PRICE, each



Larger Size Kits For Needlepointers

N13. Choose from a variety of popular themes for wall hangings, pictures, cushion covers, etc. Includes stamped canvas and wool.

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Wools and Crafts, Second Floor

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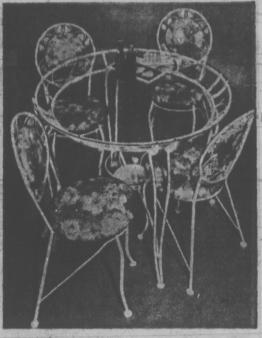


Current best sellers at special savings add to happier living









Deluxe Lawn Swing

02. Settle down, stretch out and luxuriate in the superb comfort of this deluxe lawn swing. Features upholstered foam padded seat, back rest and arm pillows covered in a floral vinyl. Adjustable canopy with plain exterior, fringe trimmed.

3-Pce. Umbrella Group

O2. An easy care outlook on summertime living. A most attractive setting for your patio or lawn. Includes: 6' umbrella, vinyl covered with floral interior, plain exterior; 33" white enamel table, 33" vinyl table cover. 3-piece set.

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6-Pce. Lawn Ensemble

O3. Set includes: 7½' umbrella, 42" table with tubular legs, floral table cover, 2 folding chairs and sun cot. Sturdy aluminum frames, colorful vinyl covering, white enamelied top on table.

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Individual Prices:	
Umbrella. Sale Price	
Table. Sale Price	
Table Cover. Sale Price	
Chairs. Sale Price, each	
Sun Cot. Sale Price	

5-Pce. Patio Set

O4. Bring color into your dinette or onto your patio with this delightfully appealing set. Clear glass top on 40 table. Four matching chairs with gracefully shaped padded backs and upholstered seats in your choice or white iron with avocado floral chairs or black iron with black/white chairs. 5-piece set.



3-Pce. Gedar Pionic Set

OS. Be ready for those family summertime suppers with this sturdy set. Well seasoned, smoothly sanded cedar 6' long table and two benches. Durable and functional, now at special avings.

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Aluminum Chaise Lounge

oc. A sun-season traditional favorite for lawn and leisure. Made from sturdy light-weight aluminum with 5-position adjustable back rest and plastic arm rests. Colorful webbing in nectar/white or chartreuse/white.

07. Matching Chair, Sale Price 11.99



Luxurious Sun Cot

Os. Enjoy sunny days and balmy nights relaxing on thic colorful lounge. Why compromise with quality when you can buy this sturdy construction for so little, to last for a lifetime of summers. Aluminum frame on wheels for easy handling. 4" foam pad floral vinyl covered. Adjustable back.



Golonial Love Seat

Oe. Just look at the low sale price of this favorite Colonial piece! Has reversible foam custions over no-sag spring base for long lasting good looks. Blended tweed cover in choice of pepper, gold or olive.



Director's Chair

o10. A versatile chair equally at ease in the family room or outdoors. Sturdy wooden frame with heavy canvas seat and back. Sunbright shades in white/tangerine, white/yellow of black/yellow. Folds for compact storage.

Sale Price



2-Pce. Transitional Chesterfield Suite

O11. Furnish your living room or den with this handsome, rich-looking suite and enjoy the savings. Woodward's makes it easy during this special event. Solid, soundly constructed frame with no-sag spring base. 3-cushion sofa with reversible seat and back cushions. Selected matelasse cover in decorator colors. Spherical casters included.

Sale Price.

O12. Matching Love Seat. Sale Price.

159,00



3-Pce. Bedroom Suite

013. Priced within the easy reach of budget-minded homemakers, a contemporary styled suite with 66" dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest, queen size 60" headboard. For extra quality, extra value, dovetail drawer construction with centre guided floating action, Georgian brass pulls. See it in honey oak finish over oak veneers.

309.00

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Sealy Redi Bed

O15. When's a bed not a bed? When it's furniture of a beauty deserving a proud place in your living room or study. Like this duo-purpose sofa with reversible foam seat cushions. Rich fabric upholstery in tweedy type or nylon frieze, disguises the double bed size spring filled mattress that you can make up in minutes!



"Normandy" Quilt Top Mattress

016. Button-free quilted sleeping surface, 405-coil rating.
Layered white cotton padding with sisal insulation. Airvented borders.
33" unit.
Sale Price

138.00



5-Pce. Dinette Suite

017. Woodward's way of giving you what you want in an attractive dinette at an easy, low price! 30"x38" table with plastic laminated top extends to 48". Choose either chrome with white marble top with gold vinyl upholstered chairs, or Bronzetone set with textured walnut top, gold or oyster colored chairs.

Table and four chairs.

Sale Price, set

018. 7-Piece Set with 36"x48" table extends to 119.00
72" with 6 chairs. Sale Price, set



TV Recliner by Berkline

019. Berkline . . . synonymous to comfort, superb for looks. Deluxe, all-position TV action mechanism. Full foam seat over no-sag base. Soft semi-attached back, foam-padded arms and footrest. Naugahyde tonyl fabric in black, chestnut, green or gold.

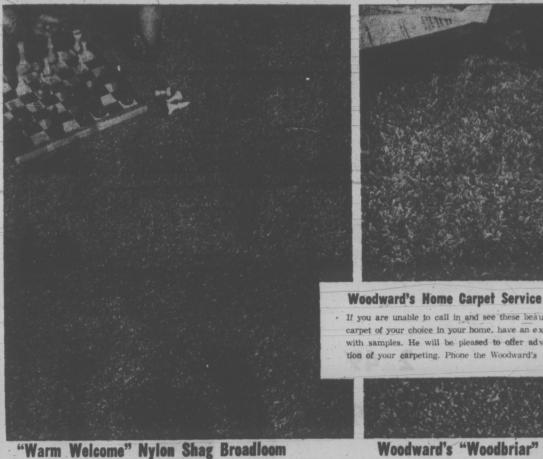


Deluxe Bunk Beds

o20. Functional and versatile. Depending on the size of bedroom, you can stack, align or corner these quality constructed bunk beds made from sturdy kiln dried, selected hardwoods, with an appealing climamon tone finish. Steel side rails and 2%" corner posts for further strength Complete with ladder, guard rail and 2 spring-filled mattress and pallet units.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

New bright ways to improve your home inside and out at savings!



If you are unable to call in and see these beautiful broadlooms, or if you wish to see the carpet of your choice in your home, have an experienced Woodward's carpet consultant call with samples. He will be pleased to offer advice, give estimates and assist with the selection of your carpeting. Phone the Woodward's carpet department of your choice for service.



Woodward's "Woodbriar" Nylon Shag

P2. A luxury-looking carpeting in fashionable shag pile, inexpensively priced Features: • Double Jute backing for greater stability • long wearing shag pile with crushing no longer a problem easy to clean and maintain beautiful

matte finished nylon in two tone shades of Rodeo Red, Prairie Sunset, Blue Forest, Cottonwood, Mountain Green, Wild Grape, Sunflower, Approx. 12' wide. Sale Price, sq. yd.

Duraval Indoor/Outdoor by Ozite

P3. This is the carpet that's the answer for summer homes, steps, porches, patios, recreational areas; it's spill, spot and stain resistant. Will not rot, mildew or support bacterial life. Made by Ozite of Vectra* fibres you can wash it with water and

detergent, or if used outdoors, take a hose to it for simple easy cleaning. Available in 12' widths in shades of Sea spray, Olive, Gold, Ruby Red, Forest Green and Copper.

Sale Price, sq. yd.

Woodward's Floor Coverings



Smartly Framed Reproductions in Two Price Groups

Group No. 1

P4. A colorful assortment of prints in interesting varied frames, designed to add a new look to your home decor. 2" frame: 24" x 36"; 3" frame: 24" x 48". Illustrated: Twilight Glow

(24" x 48") Daybreak — (24" x 36")

Sale Price, each

Group No. 2

P5. Choose from a wide assortment of subjects, distinctively framed and designed for arranging in groups. For home or office u.s.e. Sizes 24" x 48"; 24" x 28"; office use. Sizes 24" x 48"; 24" x 28"; 24" x 36". Illustrated: Sunset Splendour (24" x 48") 28.88 Daisy and Damask (24" x 36")

Sale Price, each

Woodward's Pictures, Second Floor



P6. A. Decorative highlights in this appealing pole lamp. Features 2 amber or green glass shades complete with antique metal castings and diffusors. 36.88

Traditional Swag Lamp

P7. B. Attractive 10" amber or green pillow glass shade complete with antique metal castings. Pull switch and 15 feet of chain-

Traditional Table Lamp

PS. C. A trilight table lamp with silk type shade and a 10" round pillow glass font available in amber or green. Antique metal castages. Sale Price

Provincial Table Lamp

P9. D. Elegantly styled in Bavarian white, satin glass on marble base and metal foot. Complete with girand metal foot. ondel and crystals, silk-like and trilight switch.
Sale Price 38.88

P10. Matching Swag Lamp— Sale Price 34.88.

Colonial Table Lamp
P11. E. A. classic for constant charm and value. Features maple wood finish. Amber-glass font trilight switch and fluted colonial shade in orange or beige.

26.88 Sale Price

Colonial Floor Lamp

hamp and further enhances your room atmosphere. Features are same as the above Colonial style. Sale
Price 36.88

Matching Colonial Swag Lamp — Sale Price 38.88

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor



Glidden's "Spred" Satin

Glidden's "Spred" Lustre

P14. A soft-sheen semi-gloss alkyd enamel for kitchens, bathrooms, interior and exterior trim. Colors to match Spred Satin.

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Glidden Polyurethane Florenamei

Gal. 9

Glidden's Endurance House Paint

P16. A time-saving one-coat house paint that covers metal and wood surfaces with greater hiding power and boasts a longer lasting life. Self cleaning properties keep surfaces bright and clean. Great selection of colors and white. Sale Prices Qt. 2 Gal.



Beacon House Paint

P17. The popular choice for all those outdoor painting projects such as painting fences, sheds, garages, etc. An easy applying paint that makes light work of those necessary cleanup jobs. In white only. 3.88
Sale Price,
Gallon



Beacon Latex Fence Paint

P18. A low-priced latex paint particularly suitable for covering rough lumber fences, sheds, ete. Brighten up your area now, and cut down on the cost during these money-saving sale days. In red, green, brown and white. Sale Price,



Aluminum Extension Ladders

P19. Feature plastic tops, rubber safety feet, safety rung locks, poly rope and pulley. Lightweight, Approx. 1 lb. per foot. Sale Prices:

24' 39.88 29.88

6-ft. Aluminum Stepladder

P20. A handy size stepladder for interior and exterior use. Lightweight and strong. Won't twist, rot or warp. Aproxe, 12 lbs.

Sale Price 13.88

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.



Use your Woodward's Charge Card to

Switch to now enjoyment, new ease . . . save at these special prices!



The best in sight for value! RCA 22" color TV

Q1. You can afford to be carried away with this colorful TV! It has everything to make your veiwing a real pleasure, and the price tag should take the pressure off a modest budget. Here are the features that you'll appreciate right from the first time you switch it on:

Mark II chassis with 25,000 picture power voltage for great viewing!

New Phosphordot picture tube for a bright, clear picture.

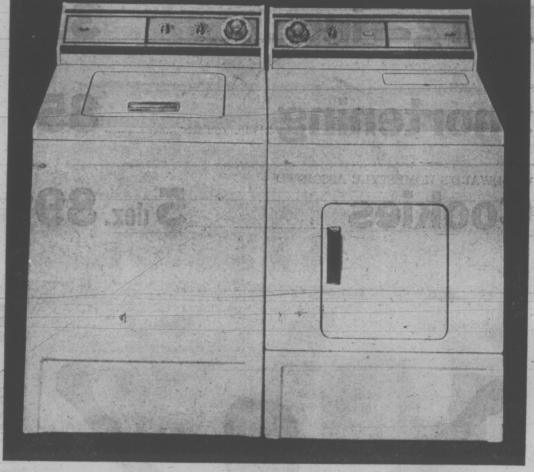
AccuMatic push-button control that automatically gives best picture and color.

- best picture and color.
- Power grid solid state VHF-UHF tuning.

• Rich walnut-grained cabinet. Sale Price

Optional Stand, 12.88 Extra Buy on Woodward's Convenient Credit Terms





Stamp out washdays! Let an INGLIS 2-speed do the work!

• Two agitator speeds and two spin speeds for safe washing of all fabrics.

Five wash and rinse temperature selections.
 Variable water level control

• Improved cool-down care for permanent press fabrics. • Lint filter and detergent dispenser. Sale Price

Matching INGLIS Dryer

Q3. The perfect partner for your Inglis washer.
Timed permanent press cycle for wrinkle-free drying.
6-Program drying system for 'just right' drying for delicate to heavy fabrics.
Up-top lint filter, door safety shut-off. Sale Price



WESTINGHOUSE 22.5 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Q4. Savings and convenience are yours when you invest in this specially priced freezer, and keep it stored with foods that are always within handy reach.

- Capacity 788 lbs.
- One divider, 2 storage baskets, both vinyl covered.
- Safe temperature warning light, interior light.
- Complete with lid lock.
- Dimensions 62" w x 301/2" d x 353/4" h. Sale Price



TRANSICORDER Cassette Recorder

Q5. Now at a special price that makes it easy to afford Transicorder Cassette recorder with automatic level control. Records music from radio or records, lectures, talks, etc., that you would like to retain on record. Solid state recorder, automatic level control, push - button controls. Cassette, battery and ear plug included



TRANSONIC '2000' Stereo Component

Q6. Here's big sound in a compact unit complete with a 30-watt amplifier and jack hook-up for record changer or tape deck. AMFM/FM stereo receiver built-in, separate bass and treble controls, stereo light indicator and headphone jack. Two wood enclosed 8 OHM speakers. Sale Price

Complete with deluxe mini changer

134.88



RGA 20" Portable TV

Q7. A great performer at a special price you'll appreciate! Features:

- Transformer-powered chassis for trouble-free
- Automatic channel equalizer locks in and holds
- Lighted channel indicator.
- All range tone control.
 Dimensions: 16"h x 21½"w

SALE PRICE

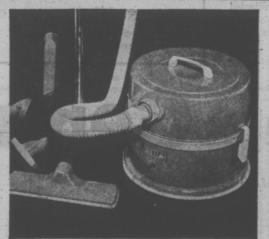


"BROTHER" Sewing Machine

Q8. Sewing comes easy with this famous "Brother" machine that features:

- Deluxe automatic model that embroiders, monograms, appliques and s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches.
 Built-in instant button-holer.
- Built-in blind hemmer.
 Push-button reverse zig-zag stitching.
- Walnut cabinet. Sale Price

Portable. Sale Price



"REGINA" Canister Vacuum

Q9. Rugs and floors sweep clean in a jiffy with this high suction unit. Lightweight model that glides easily on four free-wheeling casters. 7-Ft. hose and attachments includ-

ed at this low price. Finished in harvest gold color with white trim Sale Price



INGLIS Frost-Free Refrigerator

Q10. Big in storage space! Big in value! Big in convenience . . . a refrigerator that has so much going for you. Check the facts:

- Over 14 cu. ft. storage capacity.
 Frost-free throughout.
 Separate temperature control in freezer.
 Cantilever shelves.
 Large door shelf space!
 Color 10.00 extra.

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10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Violence Erupts In Quebec Strike



Picketing teacher pulls female student to ground (left) as Hull police attempt to avert clash outside the post-secondary school

Nixon Halts Raids; Awaits Peace Sign

President Nixon today suspended U.S. air attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area to see if North Vietnam backs off from its general offensive in South Vietnam, report U.S. military

In Washington. Secretary Melvin Laird said "there is no substance" to the

been suspended.

But, informed of Laird's statements, the U.S. military. In Saigon said that after Sunday's heavy raids on targets around the two North Vietnamese cities, Nixon ordered all the action suspended shows. all air action suspended above the 20th parallel.

"The president is deliberately holding off after Sun-

SPACEMEN FIX

GUIDANCE DEVICE

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the unexplored lunar high-

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47 Survive Crash

NAIROBI (UPI) - An East . The airline said the plane

crew of 11.

carried 107 passengers and a

A statement issued by the airline said the plane crashed "as it was taking off from Addis Ababa airport. It is understood the size of talked."

derstood the aircraft failed to

leave the ground at the end of the runway where it disin-

The plane was under the command of Capt. Paddy

Vale and had an all-European

tegrated and caught fire.

Wednesday rendezvous with Mattingly,

African Airways Super VC10 with 118 persons aboard crashed today in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Government

spokesman here said 47 per-

The airline has not issued a

The plane was on a sched-ded run from Nairobi to

London via Addis Ababa and

passenger or crew list, but the spokesman in Natrobi said

survived the noon crash.

Haiphong areas to see what North Vietnam is going to de, said the source, "But further bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong has not been ruled out. It depends on what North Vietnam does."

"When you knock a guy down," said the source, "you don't want to stamp on him. Nixon apparently wants to wait and see whether he is going to get up and continue to fight or walk away."

U.S. military sources said there were no signs of any Communist withdrawals from the battle fields to which political significance could be attached. However, they said "enemy-initiated" actions had been reduced in level since

The South Vietnamese command meanwhile claimed that nearly 700 North Vietnamese troops were killed in battles on three fronts Monday.

Officers reported that a ne of Saigon, with the North Vietnamese trying to move to-ward the key South Vietnam-ese base at Lai Khe, 30 miles the moon. command ship Casper, who The loss of the main guid- ance system was the most an alarm sounded. north of the capital. WOULD RETURN

North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said Monday if the United States stopped the bombing of the North and resumed the regular weekly meetings of the suspended talks, North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho would return to-Paris for more secret negotiations with the Americans.

But the chief U.S. delegate in Paris, William Porter, in-dicated last week the United States would not return to the called off its military offen-

that two guided missile des-troyers, the frigate Worden

Aid Hike Urged

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) the world's prosperous coun tries increase their aid poor ones through multilatcrai agencies to \$2 billion annually from the current \$1.5

Controls Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) Price Commission chalrman C. Jackson Grayson told Congress today the commission is considering putting price controls on food prod-

Vote Urged

LONDON (CP) - The government appealed today to the rail unions to call off their crippling national slowdown and seek a vote among and seek a vote among members on the government's oposed pay increase of 12.5

Dead Mourned

JERUSALEM (AP) - Pre black, laid a wreath for Israel's fallen soldiers today as the nation mourned almost 6,500 troops killed in three wars against the Arabs.

BANGLADESH A MEMBER

LONDON (UPI) - Bangladesh today became the 32nd of the Common-

Commonwealth general Arnold Smith an-nounced that membership consultations requested by Premier Sheikh Mujibur Rahman had been completed and monwealth membership

IRA Steps Up Revenge' War

BELFAST - British hit five gunmen today during an Intensive gunbattle in the Turi Lodge area, home of a slain Irish Republican Army officer, an army spokesman

There were no British ca-sualties in the exchange which occurred after soldiers of the King's Own Scottish Borderers used bulldozers to clear barricades there for the

third successive day.
"We believe we got five," the spokesman said. "One man lay in the street for 10 minutes 'before he was dragged off by his friends."

The incident brought to 20

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Prairie News

TV. Radio

Gun battles raged through every one of Beliast's Roman Catholic areas Monday. The army said it was the worst vi-olence since internment was introduced eight months ago. REVENGE

Security sources said the shootings were by IRA gunmen seeking revenge for Sat-urday's army killing of Jo-sech McCann, 24, an official IRA battalion commander IRA battalion commander and general staff officer.

He was buried with full military bonors by the IRA.

We have come to pay tribute to a soldier of the IRA," said Cathal Gooulding, the IRA chief of staff in Dublin, himself on the most wanted, list. He said McCann was murdered by the forces of the (British) grown.

'He was shot like a dog by the agents of imperialism. The finding of a pensioner's body in the fighting area to day cast some doubt on Brit

day cast some doubt on Bri ish claims of IRA casualties Security forces said the body of an 80-year-old man, riddled with gunshot wounds, was found at the scene of the battle between troops and

pensioner, and security forces speculated he was killed in the crossfire. So far, only the body of one sniper has been

HULL (CP) - Violence erupted today when students trying to write exams at a community college attempted to break through massed picket lines of teachers and other Quebec public servants in this Ottawa River city.

The flare-up came as the Quebec government offered more than \$27 million in salary increases to about 200,000 striking public servants and as 500 riot-equipped police ringed the national assembly in Quebec City.

Initial reaction from the unions to the new offer was cold. They termed some conditions "unacceptable."

At the Hull confrontation, about 250 students were ranged against several hundred teachers on picket duty

The pickets, part of the current strike of provincial public servants, twice repulsed attempts by students to break through or outflank them so they could get inside to write final examinations.

Teachers, swinging two-by-four boards, repulsed two attacks by students shouting "We want in, we want in."

One girl was thrown to the ground, other students were manhandled and two news photographers became involved in scuffles when pickets tried to seize their cameras. Some pickets were swinging heavy boards.

Police Chief Hector Granger, who had earlier escorted the college lawyer through the lines for an administrative meeting, said he had ordered his men to refrain from escorting students in hopes of avoiding more violence.

In Quebec City, more than 500 municipal police were stationed on streets adjacent to the legislature buildings, and Quebec Provincial police cancelled all Jeaves in the Quebec

Police Carry 3-Foot Clubs

Price patrols circulated in the area picking an fall objects that could be used as weapons by demonstrators. Police said up to 40.000 strikers and supporters are ex-

Besides the salary increase, the new government offer-proposes a \$1.2 million retraining program for teachers and others in the school sector.

Changes also are proposed in the employees' retirement plans which would represent another \$3.5 million in benefits.

The augmented government offer follows an April 4 proposal to raise the wage offer to less well-paid employees at a total over-all cost of \$11.5 million.

About 1,000 persons had gathered in front of the assembly by 9 a.m. and riot-equipped police atood shoulder-to-shoulder with crowd-control barriers completely ringing the assembly

Police wore helmets and face masks and carried three-

Premier Robert Bourassa said Monday the national as-sembly will reconvene today and that all necessary steps would be taken to ensure that members can enter the build-

and participated in a province-wide public service strike of about 200,000 employees.

Mr. Justice Georges Pelletler set sentencing for Wednesday for the 21, cited for contempt last week after they refused to obey the injunctions ordering them to provide es-

Plumbers Strike **But No Pickets**

The plumbers union went on strike today — without picket-ing — at three Vancouver area mechanical contractors.

The move came one day after mediation officer Clark Gilmour filed his report with no break in the deadlocked negotiations.

The union said it does not plan to picket any projects

unless the companies attempt to hire other workers. "We don't want to affect

B.C. and Yukon Building and

The three struck firms are Metro Mechanical Co. Ltd., Westgate Mechanical Contrac-tors Ltc. and Fred Walsh Ltd. No action was taken against a fourth company, Comstock International Ltd., where strike notice was posted last week.

Mediation officers have also submitted reports in disputes involving the electrical workers and carpenters unions, leaving both free to take strike where members have voted in favor of this. Strike notice has been posted by electrical been posted by elect workers at 44 companies.

MET BY LOCKOUT

Plumbers have been seeking a 34-hour week, down from the existing 37½ hours, and a \$1.81 hourly raise in a two-year contract on the present rate of \$6.70.

There was no reaction this morning from Construction Jabor Relations Association,

Earlier, C. J. Connaghan, CLRA president, said a strike against any member company would be met by an industrywide lockout.

A lockout vote was to be

counted today or Wednesday. If it is in favor of a lockout, it will still be necessary for will still be necessar, CLRA to post 72 hours lockout This means it will be next

Monday, at the earliest, that a partial lockout could com-Labor Minister James Cha

bot said he understands CLRA will make an offer Friday to the unions, including a wage

Bugs Sought for Drug War

GENEVA - Insect warfare is being planned against the poppy and marijuana plants. A contract has been signed between the United Nations

fund for drug abuse control and the Commonwealth Institute for Biological Research to find insects that devour the plants in the field. The contract, worth more than \$150,000, is for a threeyear program aimed at global control of plant production. The UN fund wanted it kept secret, but news of this biological

warfare on the source of narcotics has leaked out in Geneva. F. Simmonds, head of the research group, is sure that the r. Simmonds, head of the research group, is sure that the natural enemies of opium and marijuans can be found and that they will not endanger other crops. The institute has been researching the use of insects and parasites in agricultural control for four years.

The institute is jointly owned and administered by the members of the British Commonwealth countries. Its find-

ings, which would be under UN control, could be made available to American and Mexican authorities.

The natural enemies of the opium poppy will be sought in the Mediterranean countries, the Balkans, the Middle East, Pakistan, Persia, Afghanistan and Turkey. Those of the merijuana plant will be sought in the Middle East, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Persia; Turkey, Yugoslavia and Romania, where researchers have already found a voracious bug—oxythris canabensis.

The proponents of the scheme are slightly worried that illegal producers will resort to insecticides, but they feel that any large purchases of insecticides for this purpose would be traced.

Simmonds believes that the use of insecticides would in the long run make the growing of narcotic plants impracti-cable. The institute plans to use Rawalpindi as its main research centre. But all Mediterranean research will be done



WILLOWY, BLUE-EYED brunette from Vancouver, Lori Elaine Rowe, 15, centre, was chosen Miss Teen Canada Monday in Toronto over 20 other candidates. She cried when announced as a finalist and was still choking back tears when proclaimed winner 15 minutes later. But she was all smiles when her picture was taken with runnerups Tracy Kathleen Tolchard of Edmonton, left, and Deborah Irene Dube of Saskatoon.

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Times Staff

A citizens' group today warned Victoria city hall to expect spiralling welfare and social costs in the James Bay area unless the present construction pattern is halted.

"Blockbusting" apartment developers are squeezing the stable single family home environment in James Bay and wrecking the neighborhood, says the James Bay Community

Spokesman Sam Bawlf, who read the association's brief to council's zoning committee, said he would wager anything that the cost of administering the area will triple in 10 years unless

The brief said 73 per cent of all residents of James Bay, including 65 per cent of apartment dwellers, are opposed to the present construction trends.

The brief lays much of the blame on the James Bay Land Use and Transportation Plan written by the city in 1967.

Bawlf said the plan "endorses destruction of this pleasant environment through blanket zoning for apartment structures and removal of boulevards and trees which would encumber additional traffic resulting from these much higher densi-

While stating that much of the older housing was "reaching the end of its economic life," no proof was given.

The brief met generally sympathetic reaction from alder-an. A motion was passed to have the brief considered by the planning department.

Mayor Peter Pollen termed the present development trends and zoning in James Bay "the ultimate in absurdity.

He said the apartment buildings are being constructed neck by jowl" and are spreading "through the place like neer."

"It's going to be a nightmare if it continues," Pollen added, The brief also found fault with sewage facilities, called for nmunity facilities, asked for housing programs for low in-

come residents and subsidies for repair and maintenance of ex-

It called for an immediate halt to any development that is dertaken "without reference to the area's residents."

The brief says the 1967 land use plan "is being used as a lever by developers and their agents to apply classic blockbusting techniques in the assembly of apartment sites."

"The fears of owners, that they may, by hanging on, be squeezed between the overwhelming, faceless new developments, are subtly played upon first.

"Then the owners are offered big money — or so it seems to one who has not bought a home in years — which when accepted turns out to be well below the average prices paid for comparable spacious accommodation elsewhere in Greater

"Suffering an even more uncertain future are the many low and fixed income tenants of suitable suites and rooms in these

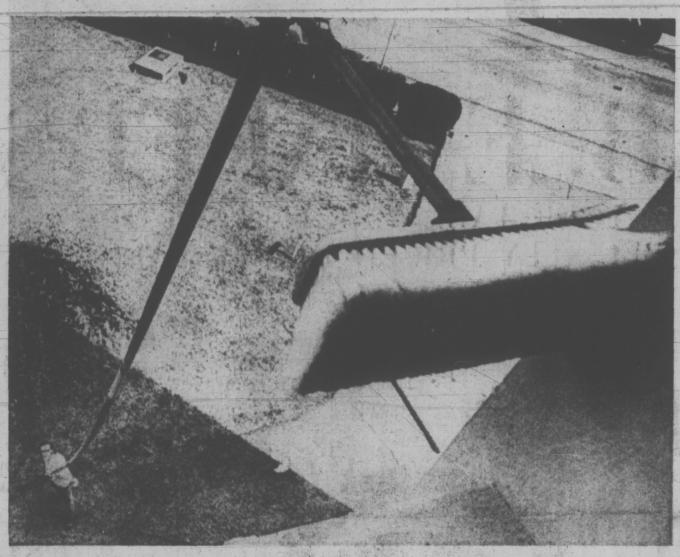
"The existing plan," the brief says, "thus is not based upon the wishes and concerns of the area's residents, and leads to gross deterioration of the quality of environment, disruption of neighborhood ties, disadvantageous displacement of the area's existing residents, reinforcement of the dependence of many on social assistance, and increased costs to the city's individual

"This plan, therefore, is neither economically nor socially

Pollen told Bawlf and a delegation that the city considers the James Bay area development "one of the prime responsibilities and urgencies in the city."

Planning chairman Mike Young said the brief contained a "lot of obviously well studied and careful considerations."

Young said a new study of the James Bay area by the city is "under consideration" but no decision has been made as yet on what form it will take.



LONGEST REACH in town may belong to Burt Weir, on the housekeeping staff at Queen Victoria Hospital, who is able to reach most of the fourth-floor windows with this extension pole

tipped with cleaning brush. Pole, 45 feet long here, also serves as hose extension to soak windows for scrubbing. Hello-o-o down there! (Bill Halkett photo.)

Loffmark Now Keen On Helmcken Hospital

mark has indicated he wants development of a 225-bed hospital off Helmcken Road near the Trans-Canada Highway to

Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch said today the government is prepared to approve the project if the capital Regional Hospital Board and the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society submit plans where price and size of land needed are ac-

Bruch said he had spoken to Loffmark Monday and persuaded him to reconsider the question of land price, the snag which has delayed the property purchase for D. Cameron for a 35-acre parcel but Loffmark subseque ly indicated the price was too high and said the board should continue negotiations.

at one time to accept the appraisal of an independent evaluator if the government would, he was not agreeable to any appraiser being in-structed to value the property wanted.

There have been no further developments in recent months until Monday and Loffmark, who is out of town

The regional hospital board and could not be reached, aplast year negotiated a price of s6,500 an acre with owner N. on any change of heart on the

But there is an indication the government, which shares in hospital development costs with regional ratepayers and must approve all projects, is now thinking of a site smaller than the original parcel of 35 acres, possibly between 20 and 25 acres.

John Striha, president of the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society, said today the society is working with Cameron and regional hospital board repre-

LITTLE HOPE FOR ROCKY

A senior RCMP officer said the policy of the force will be. Nanaimo police dog being reafter nine years' ser-

Marino, has applied to the force to keep Rocky at his Departure Bay home. RCMP

regulations stipulate that retired police dogs must be described because of the danger scess little likelihood that police dogs must be described by the danger scess little likelihood that police dogs must be described by the days.

Nanaimo RCMP detachment has been flooded with telephone calls asking that the dog's life be spared.

Supt. Jim Nelson at division headquarters in Victoria said The dog's master, Col. Dale a decision on Rocky's fate may have to be made at headquarters in Ottawa. A verdict is expected in a week or 10

icy will be changed.

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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

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Tighter Control Face Garages

A move to give Victoria city council much tighter control over service station development was taken today by the zoning committee which recommended an exclusive zoning category be created for

Planning department direc-tor Geoff Greenhalgh said the intention was to remove service stations from the C-2 general commercial zone and place them in the new C-2s

The latter would permit all uses allowed in C-2 with the addition of service stations.

He explained the effect of the move would be to make all existing service stations non-conforming. The planning and traffic departments would then bring to council recom-mendations to include in the new zone those service sta-tions that are "fully accept able" as to location, operation

NON-CONFORMING

Those stations which did not meet the criteria would be said

ed that the bylaw establishing the new zone be drawn up, with chairman, Ald. Mike Young describing it as "an excellent step in the right di-rection."

station at Hillside

TWO CHARGED IN STABBING

Two men have been charged with attempted murder in and at the side of the road west of Shawnigan Lake Saturday night.

David Fleming, 21, of 1048 Pandors, was found unconscious and bleeding from several knife wounds to the stomach late Saturday night. He is in satisfactory condition at Cowichan District Hospital.

Charged before Judge Lance Heard in Duncan provincial court Monday were Danada Hennekes, 26, of no fixed address, and Arthur Gerald Wadlow, 26, of 526 West Bay Terrace, Esquimait.

The men entered no plea and were remanded in custody for preliminary hearing.

Future Uncertain For Two Businesses

Two tourist establishments n Belleville Street were given an uncertain future today as Victoria city hall moved to close in on zoning

City officials were instructed by council's zoning committee to find a way to enforce the zoning bylaws on the Land of the Little People and

Some long-standing plans to Young told the committee the finprove controls over service stations were stepped up is "woefully lacking" and the controversy over a Mohawk good example of how to take advantage of the city's

Gazebo restaurant was allowed by the city's Board of Variance on the understanding that it would be used in connection with a motel permitted under the bylaws.

However, no motel has ma-terialized. The land of the Lit-tle People is also breaking the attracting adverse comment from citizens in the area.

Both operations are on land

controlled by H. Plasterer. The Gazebo is operated on a lease owned by Ron de Mon-



arthur mayse

They Took the Open House Outdoors

ADMINISTRATIVE POSTS FILLED AT UNIVERSITY

The University of Victoria has filled several administrative vacancies, the board of Appointed dean of the facul-

ty of graduate studies is Ste-phen A. Jennings, a professor in the department of mathe-The new head of the depart-

The new head of the department of linguistics is M. Harry Scargill, a professor in the department. Appointed head of the theatre department is Barbara McIntyre, also a professor in the department. Her appointment is on a professor in the department. Her appointment is on a professor basis.

The appointments were approved by the board of governors Monday after the names had been recommended. All

had been recommended. All are effective July 1. Jennings is now chairman a special commission set a special commission sec-by UVic president pro tem agh Farguhar which is adying systems of academic

to make its report by the end

of August. The appointments still leave vacant several key positions in the UVic administration.

Among them are the posts of administration vice-

The commission is expected president, dean of fine arts and head of the English de-partment. The people filling

In addition, the presidency and academic vice-presidency are both now filled on a pro-tem basis.

Saanich Debentures Hot-Selling Item

"Something like \$1.49 day" — that was Saanich municipal hall on Monday, the first day of the municipality's \$600,000 debenture offering.

The description was coined by Mayor Hugh Curtis Mon-day night, when he told council that personal and telephone orders in the first eight hours accounted for more than half

Curtis predicted the remainder would be quickly snapped up as mailed orders were received at the hall.

The over-the-counter sale is the fourth Saanich has launched in the past five years.

low the American lead in all matters, but when a sound idea from below the border comes tapping at the door, we in. With that in mind, I suggest that Premier Bennett take a tip from the governors of 23 states who last year declared a Fishing and Hunting

WE DON'T HAVE TO FOL-

The day varied with the state, but the same procedure was followed in each. Sports-men in thousands of clubs held open house for their com-

munities.

Their guests were introduced to various outdoor skills. Under expert instruction, they cast the lure and
bent the bow, learned about
camp-making and popped off
at clay pigeons. They were
also exposed to down-to-earth
conservation messages by
men and women who know

Several times each year, we
now well if his organizations didtheir best to make that fact
known. too well what happens to the outdoors when conservation

principles are ignored.

The success of these Hunt-

country-wide scale. A resolu-tion sponsored by 32 U.S. sen-ators calls on President Nixon to declare the fourth Saturday Hunting and Fishing Day.

I think we could use such a day in Canada, and that the province in which it should be launched is richly-endowed British Columbia. The undertaking would mean work for the sportsmen's groups that involved themselves in open houses. However, the results could justify their efforts through converts made and a better understanding achieved between the hunter and fisher men and those who see him as the enemy of conservation. He isn't, and it would be

put our car up the steep and winding road to the top of Mount Tolmie with guests from other parts on board. Arrived, we let them feast ing and Fishing Days may be Arrived, we let them feast their eyes on the wrap-around

view from the summit, cursing B.C. Forest Products comers, the two-way road over when its smoke mars the fair Mount Tolmie, a mountain by prospect. Then we drive on Coden Hill Code Road and de-But last weekend we varied

the routine. We tucked the car into one of the bays at the side of the road, and redis-covered the Tolmie slope as a or picnickers' park of unique charm.

Nature, which has been generous with stunted oaks, broom, rock outcrops and grassy hollows, gets a fair share of the credit. The rest goes to Saanich parksmen who through the years have judiciously improved on what Nowhere is their work in-

trusive. The little paths that wander about may show a touch of blacktop and a casustep or two where a grade steepens.

There are picnic tables and

litter drums, and here and there a non-fussy flower bed or shrub planting. The total effect is very good, as anyone with a sunny hour or two to spend will discover.

courtesy only, climbs from Cedar Hill Cross Road and descends to Richmond Avenue. Or vice versa.

Just when I thought we had exhausted the secondary uses of the plastic bleach jug, along comes a Metchosin reader with some more.

Cut a generous opening in the lower half of the jug, she

upper taper leaving the han-dle attached if a handy gar-

len carryall is needed. Cut off at top of cylinder, make a duffle bag to size, and use lower section of jug as a liner. Makes a dandy lunch

Milk cartons, this writer-in adds, also have their supplementary uses. But let the lady speak for herself: ""1. Trim down and use

when starting seeds. For "2. Offer to nearest kinder-her.

garten. They use all kinds of things—computer cards and the colored corrugated card-board in cookle packages, cot-tage cheese containers and

"3. Flares. Cut tops and bottoms off carrons, leaving the waxed portion as long as possible. Fold flat, double, and slip into another carron with bottom left on. This makes a free, long-lasting allweather flare to carry in the car trunk. A welcome Fa-ther's Day gift from the pre-schoolers."

Old newspapers? Friends who raise dogs might appreciate them for kennel purposes. slightly overlapped and laid between vegetable rows. This mulching, she notes, will

"T could go on," she concludes, "but there are limits to everything. Needless to say, we have a very small amount of garbage!"

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Great Pacific Industries Ltd., both Vancouver-based compa-nies announced today the sign-ing of a preliminary agree-ment whereby Neonex will ac-quire the modular and indus-trial division of Great Pacific, The transaction, involving cash for purchase of equity and notes for repayment of debt, will generate approximately \$2.25 million to Great Pacific. Great Pacific Industries modular and industrial division, consisting of Porta-Built Industries Ltd., Porta-Built Leasing Ltd., and Fabco Leasing Ltd., manufactures, sells and leases portable hous-

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Its prime markets are directed toward shelter acdirected toward shelter ac-commodation needed for community developments projects in British Columbia, Alberta, the Northwest Territories, Alaska and the Canadian Arc-Last year, the company's modular and industrial division recorded sales in excess of \$4 million. Neonex Housing Industries, in Calgary, mobile homes which are distributed through some 40 dealers in Western Canada.

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INDUSTRIALS

OAKVILLE (CP) - Ford announced Monday it is recalling more than 420,000 cars —the entire North American production of 1972 Torinos and Montegos— because of possible rear axle breakage.

A memorandum being sent to Ford service managers says that "under extreme

Importers Face 'Turning Point'

Canadian Importers' Associa-tion was told Monday that it may no longer be safe to as-sume that development of im-ports can be paid for be development of exports.

Eric Hehner, president of Corporation House Ltd. of Ot-tawa, said importers require not only the freedom to im-port but a prosperous market

He said the growth of imports that replace domestic

> Steeper Pit Walls

OTTAWA (CP) - The energy, mines and resources deartment will spend \$3.3 milresearch into ways to dig open pit mines with steeper sidewalls.

The work is being farmed out to mining companies, mine engineers, and universify research workers. During the current fiscal year, running to next March 31.

Mines Minister Donald Macdonald said in a statement the purpose of the program is to allow maximum extraction of ore from open pit mines with physical hazard

Most open pit mines now have to be dug with gently sloping sides to prevent cave-ins. If ways can be found economically to shore up the sides of the pits so they can be dug more sharply, there would be savings in not havto excavate unusable

Initial research contract have been awarded to Asbestos Corp. Ltd.; Smith and Bray Engineering Ltd., in association with Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd.; Wright Engineers Associates; Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal; Queen's University, and the University of Alberta.

> CP HOTELS APPOINTMENT



DONALD W. CURTIS

Appointment of Donald W. Curtis as president and chief executive officer of Canadian Pacific Hotels Limited is announced by H. M. Pickard, chairman. Mr. Curtis has experience and chairman and chairman and chairman. tensive experience in a wide range of hotel management functions in Europe North America and South Africa. A major part of his career has been devoted to developing and marketing new hotel properties around the world. Mr. Curtis will be based at CP Hotels' headquarters at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. CP Hotels'. system includes 11 hotels, two motor hotels, two airline catering facilities and two new properties opening in Brandon, Man. this summer and in Halifax, N.S. in 1973. Mr. Curtis succeeds Mr. Pickard who remains as chairman of CP Hotels.

defeating in the long run.

"We are at a turning point Perhaps we can continue drifting for a few more years as we have been doing, ex-pressing pious hopes for a general restructuring of Cana-dian industry that will make it internationally cost competitive."

WON'T SOLVE PROBLEM

He said a continuing reduc-tion of barriers to trade may permit Cunada to compete in-ternationly on this basis — but this will not solve the long-term problem.

Nearly 150 delegates from s across Canada attended the opening session of the two-day annual meeting.

Hehner spoke of the rebuild-ing of trade barriers and said the barriers need not be of the customs tariff type which are losing a good deal of their sig-

nificance.
He referred to artificial in terferences with the flow of international trade such as the U.S. Domestic International Sales Corp. (DISC) designed to increase manufacture of export products in U.S. plants, import quotas and "nationalistic buying poli-

wants from Canada "is a transfer of jobs from Canada to the U.S."

"The fact that we have had three of four years of a sur-plus in our commodity trade with the U.S., after generations of surpluses in favor of the U.S., seems more than the U.S. can accept."

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Violence Erupts In Quebec Strike



Picketing teacher pulls female student to ground (left) as Hull police attempt to avert clash outside the post-secondary school

Nixon Halts Raids; Awaits Peace Sign

Times News Services

President Nixon today susended U.S. air attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area to see if North Vietnam backs off from general offensive in South irces in Saigon.

In Washington, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said "there is no substance" to the

TON (UPI) - Electrical in-

terference knocked out Apollo

16's main guidance system for

18 minutes today but the as-

tions radioed from the ground

and pressed on toward their Wednesday rendezvous with

NAIROBI (UPI) — An East African Airways Super VC10 with 118 persons aboard crashed today in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Government spokesman here said 47 per-sons survived.

The airline has not issued a

passenger or crew list, but the spokesman in Nairobi said

45 passengers and two crew survived the noon crash.

The plane was on a sched-uled run from Nairobi to London via Addis Ababa and

sons survived.

ance system was the most an alarm sounded.

47 Survive Crash

crew of 11.

SPACEMEN FIX

GUIDANCE DEVICE

reports that attacks have been suspended

But, informed of Laird's statements, the U.S. military in Saigon said that after Sun-day's heavy raids on targets around the two North Viet-namese cities, Nixon ordered all air action suspended above the 20th parallel.

"The president is deliber-ately holding off after Sun-

days of the 12-day mission to the unexplored lunar high-

lands. It occurred when the moonship was 164,000 miles

Controllers found the source

of the problem and radioed

quickly fixed the system after

The airline said the plane

carried 107 passengers and a

A statement issued by the airline said the plane crashed "as it was taking off from

Addis Ababa airport. It is understood the aircraft failed to

leave the ground at the end of

the runway where it disin-tegrated and caught fire.

The plane was under the

command of Capt. Paddy Vale and had an all-European

Bugs Sought for Drug War

flight deck crew.

day's strikes in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas to see what North Vietnam is going to do," said the source. "But further bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong has not been ruled out. It depends on what North

> "When you knock a guy wn," said the source, "you don't want to stamp on him. Nixon apparently wants to wait and see whether he is going to get up and continue to fight or walk away."

> U.S. military sources said there were no signs of any Communist withdrawals from the battle fields to which po-litical significance could be attached. However, they said "enemy-initiated" actions had been reduced in level since

700 KILLED

The South Vietnamese mand meanwhile claimed that nearly 700 North Vietnamese troops were killed in battles on three fronts Monday

Officers reported that a new commands up to Thomas K.
Mattingly, the pilot of the
command ship Casper, who Vietnamese trying to move toward the key South Vietnamese base at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of the capital.

WOULD RETURN

North Vietnam's chief dele-gate to the Paris peace talks said Monday if the United gate to the Paris peace tains said Monday if the United States stopped the bombing of the North and resumed the regular weekly meetings of the suspended talks. North Vietnamese polithuro member Le Duc Tho would return to Paris for more secret negotiations with the Americans.

But the chief U.S. delegate in Paris, William Porter, indicated last week the United States would not return to the table until North Vietnam called off its military offen-

The U.S. command reported that two guided missile des-troyers, the frigate Worden Continued on Page 2

NEWS

Aid Hike Urged

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Canada proposed Monday that the world's prosperous countries increase their aid to poor ones through multilateral agencies to \$2 billion an nually from the current \$1.5

Controls Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson told Congress today the commission is considering putting price controls on food prod-

Vote Urged

LONDON (CP) — The government appealed today to the rail unious to call off their cripping national slowdown and seek a vote among embers on the government's proposed pay increase of 12.5

Dead Mourned

JERUSALEM (AP) - Pre black, laid a wreath for Israel's fallen soldiers today 6,500 troops killed in three wars against the Arabs.

BANGLADESH A MEMBER

LONDON (UPD) - Bangladesh today became the 32nd member of the Commonwealth.

general Arnold Smith an-nounced that membership consultations requested by Premier Sheikh Mujibur Rah-man had been completed and Bangladesh received monwealth membership

IRA Steps Up 'Revenge' War

BELFAST - British hit five gunmen today during an intensive gunbattle in the Turf Lodge area, home of a slain Irish Republican Army officer, an army spokesman

There were no British ca-sualties in the exchange which occurred after soldiers of the King's Own Scottish Borderers used buildozers to clear barricades there for the third successive day.

"We believe we got five, the spokesman said. "One man lay in the street for 10 minutes before he dragged off by his friends.

The incident brought to 20

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Prairie News

Security sources said the shootings were by IRA gunmen seeking revenge for Saturday's army killing of Jo-seph McCann, 24, an official IRA battalion commander and general staff officer.
"We have come to pay trib

ute to a soldier of the IRA. IRA chief of staff in Dublin' himself on the most wanted list. He said McCann was "murdered by the forces of the (British) crown,

The anding of a pensioner's body in the fighting area, today cast some doubt on Brit-

ish claims of IRA casualties.
Security forces said the
body of an 80-year-old man,
riddled with gunshot wounds,
was found at the scene of the battle between troops and

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

		Today's	Close	Ch'ge
	EDP		.52	-
	PWA		18.75	25
	Great Pacific		3,10	. +.53
*		OILS		
	Albany.		.65	05
	Eagle River		1,18°	02
	Chapparal		. ,38	+.01
		MINES		
	Pinnacle		,33	+.11_
	Eagle River		.20	22
	Silverquick		:20	+.02
	Acheron		1.03	04
•	Alice Lake		33	-
	Calta		.85	*
	Equatorial		1,22	-
	Granite		:53	+.04
	Northair		.64	+.07

Times News Services

HULL (CP) - Violence erupted today when students trying to write exams at a community college attempted to break through massed picket lines of teachers and other Quebec public services in this Ottawa River city.

The flare-up came as the Quebec government offered more than \$27 million in salary increases to about 200,000 striking public servants and as 500 riot-equipped police ringed the national assembly in Quebec City,

Initial reaction from the unions to the new offer was cold.

At the Hull confrontation, about 250 students were ranged

The pickets, part of the current strike of provincial public servants, twice repulsed attempts by students to break through or outflank them so they could get inside to write

Teachers, swinging two-by-four boards, repulsed two attacks by students shouting "We want in, we want in."

One girl was thrown to the ground, other students were manhandled and two news photographers became involved in scuffles when pickets tried to seize their cameras.

Police Chief Hector Granger, who had earlier excerted the college lawyer through the lines for an administrative meeting, said he had ordered his men to refrain from excertng students in hopes of avoiding more violence.

In Quebec City, more than 500 municipal police were stationed on streets adjacent to the legislature buildings, and Quebec Provincial police cancelled all leaves in the Quebec

Police Carry 3-Foot Clubs

Police patrols circulated in the area picking up all objects that could be used as weapons by demonstrators.

Police said up to 40,000 strikers and supporters are ex-Besides the salary increase, the new government offer proposes a \$1.2 million retraining program for teachers and

thers in the school sector.

Changes also are proposed in the employees' retirement plans which would represent another \$3.5 million in benefits. The augmented government offer follows an April 4 proposal to raise the wage offer to less well-paid employees at a total over-all cost of \$11.5 million.

About 1,000 persons had gathered in front of the assembly by 9 a.m. and riot-equipped police stood shoulder-to-shoulder with crowd-control barriers completely ringing the assembly

Police wore belmets and face masks and carried three

Premier Robert Bourassa said Monday the national as-sembly will reconvene today and that all necessary steps would be taken to ensure that members can enter the build-

Meanwhile, 21 union leaders, appearing on contempt of court charges, admitted Monday they disobeyed injunctions and participated in a province-wide public service strike of about 200,000 employees.

Mr. Justice Georges Pelletier set sentencing for Wednesday for the 21, cited for contempt last week after they refused to obey the injunctions ordering them to provide essential services at psychiatric and chronic-care hospitals.

Plumbers Strike **But No Pickets**

- at three Vancouver area mechanical contractors.

The move came one day after mediation officer Clark Gilmour filed his report with no break in the deadlocked

The Tinion said it does not plan to picket any projects

without picket- to hire other workers. "We don't want to affect

> other trades at this time, Construction Trades Council. The three struck firms are

> tors Ltd, and Fred Welsh Ltd, No action was taken against a fourth company, Comstock International Ltd. where strike notice was posted last week

Mediation officers have also, submitted reports in disputes involving the electrical workers and carpenters unions, leaving both groups free to take strike action where members have voted in favor of this. Strike notice has been posted by elect workers at 44 companies.

MET BY LOCKOUT

Plumbers have been seeking a 35-hour week, d from the existing 371/2 ho down and a \$1.81 hourly raise in a two-year contract on the present rate of \$6.70.

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There was no reaction this morning from Construction
Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for contractors, to the plumbers strike.

Earlier, C. J. Connaghan,
CLPA expected a strike

Earlier, C. J. Connaghan, CLRA president, said a strike against any member company would be met by an industryvide lockout.

A lockout vote was to be

counted today or Wednesday. If it is in favor of a lockout, it will still be necessary for CLRA to post 72 hours lockout

This means it will be next Monday, at the earliest, that a partial lockout could com-

Labor Minister James Chabot said he understands CLRA will make an offer Friday to the unions, including a wage



WILLOWY, BLUE-EYED brunette from Vancouver, Lori Elaine Rowe, 15, centre, was chosen Miss Teen Canada Monday in Toronto over 20 other candidates. She cried when announced as a finalist and was still choking back tears when proclaimed winner 15 minutes later. But she was all smiles when her picture was taken with runners-up Tracy Kathleen Tolchard of Edmonton, left, and Deborah Irene Dube of Saskatoon.

GENEVA - Insect warfare is being planned against the opium poppy and marijuana plants.

A contract has been signed between the United Nations fund for drug abuse control and the Commonwealth Institute for Biological Research to find insects that devour the plants

The contract, worth more than \$150,000, is for a three year program aimed at global control of plant production. The UN fund wanted it kept secret, but news of this biological warfare on the source of narcotics has leaked out in Geneva,

F. Simmonds, head of the research group, is sure that the natural enemies of opium and marijuana can be found and that they will not endanger other crops. The institute has been researching the use of insects and parasites in agricul-

The institute is jointly owned and administered by the members of the British Commonwealth countries. Its find-

ings, which would be under UN control, could be made available to American and Mexican authorities.

The natural enemies of the opium poppy will be sought in the Mediterranean countries, the Balkans, the Middle East, Pakistan, Persia, Afghanistan and Turkey. Those of the marijuana plant will be sought in the Middle East, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Romania, where researchers have already found a voracious bug-oxythris canabensis.

The proponents of the scheme are slightly worried that illegal producers will resort to insecticides, but they feel that any large purchases of insecticides for this purpose would be

Simmonds believes that the use of insecticides would in the long run make the growing of narcotic plants impracti-cable. The institute plans to use Rawalpindi as its main research centre. But all Mediterranean research will be done in laboratories in Delemont, Switzerland.